#### Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in low 50s. **FUESDAY:** Cloudy, chance of showers.

# The Bensenville

The Action Want Ads

20th Year - 43

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

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# Kacism May Mean Violence



supervises the action as Mike Zielinski. Curt Steger, Judo classes are part of executes a Serenage, or shoulder the community winter recreation pro-

## Winter Rec Sched Now in Full Swing

Winter recreation programs sponsored by the Roselle Park District are now in ful' swing, and response to the activities has been good enough to warrant expansion of several courses.

"Highly successful" was Park Dir. Paul Derda's description of the men's basketball program. Derda said adult participents from the Roselle area were filling the Park Side High School gymnasium on Thursday nights. Women's volleyball competition was also described as enthusias-

Derda said the surprisingly heavy turnout for the adult sports programs indicated the youthful and active spirit of

the community.

JUDO INSTRUCTION has been the standout attraction of this year's recreation agenda. Over 35 teenagers and preteens receive one hour of instruction weekly in the ancient sport of self-defense.

Niles Ryan, a black belt expert in judo, said the youngsters show a keen appetite for the fundamentals of the sport. Ryan has conducted similar classes before, and he belongs to a judo organization in the Northwest suburbs.

"Of course, we're quite limited here," seid Ryan. "We don't have enough mat space for all the children that come to take lessons. Even with the mat shortage, though, some of the students are getting

pretty good." Derda sald the park district had plans to ask Lincoln School for a period during the week in which the school's tumbling mats could be used for judo classes.

THE RECREATION PROGRAM also includes plans to start a junior high hockey league or Saturday mornings this winter. Registration for fifth and sixth grade basketball leagues will be held Dec. 6, and "open gym" activities such as kickball and dodgeball might be available to first through sixth graders next month.

Registration for winter recreation sessions has been "relatively good," according to Derda, but schedule conflicts have depleted some activities. Area schools are holding catechisms on Saturday mornings, and this time coincides with many park district courses. Derda said some meeting times would be revised after the first of the year to allow more children to participate.

people's civil rights protests against the building trades unions are remedted, there will be bloodshed in this country between white and black, mark my words," Gloster B. Current, director of branches and field administration of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Saturday in Glen Ellyn. Current was addressing the annual fundraising banquet of the DuPage County branch of the NAACP gathered at the

"Unless conditions affecting the black

Holiday Inn, Glen Ellyn Whites are demonstrating for the illegal right to continue discrimination against black workers, he said. They want to "keep the Negro in his place, as they put

RACISM ISN'T CONFINED to the white working class, he said Take a look at the Nixon administration and you see white racism there, and although this is a "law and order" administration, the "laws" are to protect the white middle class. Current said the suburban class is the

backbone of the Nixon administration and Nixon is giving them too much. The polarization of Americans over civil rights and the Vietnam war is an extremely dangerous situation.

"I suspect Nixon and his chief mouthpiece, Spiro Agnew, are playing to the middle class and the prejudices of those who feel threatened by today's issues and situation," Current said in a press conference prior to the banquet.

"NIXON'S ATTEMPTED appointment he added, and this will be corrected. of Federal Judge Clement Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court is an attempt to change the hberal court to moderate civil rights and other equality trends," he said.

'The NAACP and the labor movement strongly oppose the nomination because of the judge's record of decisions, and the nomination will be stopped as was the 1930 attempted nomination of John J. Parker by President Hoover '

The NAACP will bring law suits against construction contractors who are paid from tax funds and don't give equal job opportunities to minority groups, he said. Large businesses and corporations have moved very well in the equal opportunity in the job market and fair treatment in field, but the labor unions are far behind, social situations, he added.

LOCAL UNION OFFICERS have no social conscience, are highly emotional like their membership, are stubborn and ultraconservative, he said, and these men will force bloodshed in the streets before there is equality in the working job market.

More progress toward equality was made during the Johnson administration, than will probably be made under Nixon because he is selling the black man short to pay political debts to Southern leaders and others, Current charged. NAACP will just have to work harder for equality in education at all levels, equal opportunity

## Narcotics 'Not Problem' Here

According to the president of the Du-Page County Mayors and Managers Conference, juvenile narcotics problems exist only in the central and southern thirds of DuPage County.

Speaking at an initial meeting of the Du-Page County Drug Abuse Education Councıl, Wilbert H. Nottke, mayor of Itasca, told the audience:

"I don't think this is a county-wide problem. In the areas up north, we don't have a problem "

He was apparently referring not only to Itasca, but Bensenville, Wood Dale, Addi-son, Roselle and Bloomingdale as well.

THE COMMENT BROUGHT immediate reaction from Downers Grove Police Sgt. Louis Fulgaro. "Anybody who thinks it (drug abuse) doesn't exist is either ignorant or a liar.''

Nottke said that his evaluation was based on conversations with local school administrators, clergymen and police.

The Itasca mayor fumed and asked Fulgaro if he was terming clergymen "hars." 'Or ignorant" came the Downers Grove juvenile officer's reply.

An unidentified member of the audience suggested that "uninformed" might be a better term, but Fulgaro said it didn't "WE SAID THE SAME thing in Down-

ers Grove five years ago," he said, "and we didn't realize we had an extensive drug problem.

The police officer was advocating the establishment of voluntary local drug abuse councils.

Asked about the effectiveness of the Downers Grove program, which is about one year old, Fulgaro said that drug traffic and use has been "slowed," but he did

He did say that three community lectures have been presented, but admitted that attendance at the latest was poor.

THE GROUP MET Thursday at the Du-Page County Sheriff's Office in Wheaton to explore establishment of a drug program in the county. Much of the meeting was devoted to talks by three county officials on the nature of the situation.

The three included Judge Robert A Nolan of Juvenile Court, First Asst. State's Attorney Edward W. Kowal, and Undersheriff Richard Doria. Moderator was Joseph A. Bou-Sliman of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The four discussed recent juvenile arrests, court procedures and legal problems involved with narcotics and dangerous drug prosecutions.

untary local drug councils working together throughout the county "to educate the public so experimenters won't experiment "

This would entail "presentation of the

facts at schools, churches, YMCAs and the

INVOLVEMENT OF youth from more than the audience to a series of lectures

pike" by Bou-Sliman, because youth aren't 'sufficiently informed yet."

A thinly-veiled threat was disclosed by Kowal, who said that legal research indicates that all schools in the state are required to give narcotics and alcoholic education programs for junior high school and first year high school students.

He added that a requirement for certifi-

"There are 41 elementary and 10 high school districts in the county. I plan to ask them what they are teaching, and I want an answer." Kowal said.

His remarks indicated that apparently programs now in effect aren't effective because "we have a severe drug problem in DuPage County."

## Addison Peace Rally Flops

Cold weather made Friday's , planned peace rally in Addison one of the most peaceful demonstrations ever.

The rally was in fact so peaceful, the demonstrators might have fallen asleep on their feet if it wasn't so cold in the open field near Armitage Avenue and Addison Road

The press and police stayed warm in their cars as about 15 young people crowded around one another on the sidewalk to keep their blood running. Rally organizers had predicted a turnout of over 100 screaming enthusiasts and had even planned to have their own "monitors" to keep the peace.

After gathering at the designated 4:30 p.m., the group seemed to be waiting for something to start or someone to arrive. About 40 uneventful minutes passed, and suddenly the crowd made a mad dash across the street. Observers given to panic thought "here it comes "

The youths ran toward a bunch of parked cars, started opening doors and . . . drove home for supper

No protest songs were sung, no chants were given, speeches numbered zero (which was close to the temperature too) and no one was arrested.

The core group which calls itself the Solidarity Committee organized the rally in support of the nationwide anti-war moratorium'effort set for last week and the weekend. Two pamphlets were passed out in Addison, Elmhurst and nearby communities over the week. The group's membership is comprised of working young people from the Addison industrial district, high school and college students

Besides supporting the "get out of Vietnam" sentiments, the youthful committee plans to lend DuPage County impetus to the nation's Negro cause. Also on the pricrity list for worthwhile causes is the "working man's strife to make the country

from the hands of arresponsible politicians might have seemed too heavy to stop and and bosses," according to their pamphlets.
One factor which the rally organizers

might have forgotten, besides the freezing weather, was that Friday evening is not always the best time for demonstrations. The supposed main core of the group was expected to be industrial workers.

For some workers it was pay day and time to stop for a beer before heading home for a weekend of fun For others who hurried right home, it was the family and dinner that concerned them not antiwar slogans. For sull others, the traffic

demonstate. Maybe some protesters even got lost since it was dark and the rally site wasn't lighted.

Friday night is different from other weekday nights. It is the beginning of a usually fun time, the weekend. People tend to forget their troubles and think about other more enjoyable matters on Friday mght.

Maybe if the entire week was made of Friday nights, there would be no war. Without war, there would be no war pro-

### Blacktopping Push Is On

topping are now in order, according to ly spells out the requirements: all busi-Roselle Building Inspector William Manns.

Manns said that Roselle will issue warnings to all businesses within the village limits to insure they have parking and drive facilities blacktopped according to ordinances He said letters would be sent out today to individual businesses which lacked proper paying.

"Some of the previous building inspectors were lax about enforcing the rules about blacktopping. But I'm going to crack down," said Manns

MANNS EXPLAINED that blacktopping eliminates mud and dust problems that arise from unimproved parking areas. He said blacktopping improves the appearance of the village and facilitates snow plowing. Village ordinances require asphalt on all traffic areas proposed by new

Blacktopping ordinances, however, do not specify penalties for failure to install paving within a reasonable time after opening a new business.

Village-wide improvements in black- The letter issued by Manns' office clearnesses notified will have until May 1, 1970 to blacktop their areas. If they fail to complete the job by that date, they will be fined \$25 for each day over the deadline.

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### Xmas List **Needs Names**

Parents of boys serving in Vietnam are asked to send their son's address to Paddock Publications by Nov. 21.

As a public service, our newspaper plans to publish names and addresses of lietnam servicemen for Christmas mail-

Parents may ' vil or drop off the following form at Pa ock Publications office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Il-

Name and Rank	
Serial Number	
Company	1
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APO Number	

#### by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Tomorrow voters across the state will be electing delegates from each of Illinois' state senatorial districts to represent them at the Constitutional Convention which convenes Dec. 8 in Springfield.

The four candidates in the 39th District have been conducting a hectic campaign that has polarized into two camps, the restrain government force of Thomas C. Kelleghan and Stanley A. Kula and the advocates of flexible, streamlined government, Mrs. Margaret "Toni" Larson and William A. Sommerschield.

VIEWS HAVE BEEN expressed strongly and endorsements have reflected the distinct thinking of the two sets of philo-

Kelleghan, a Wheaton attorney and resident of West Chicago, favors limiting taxes and government spending. He wants to prohibit municipal income taxes and retain township government. He received the highest total of votes in the primary.

Practicing law since 1957, he belongs to the American Bar Association, the American Trial Lawvers' Association and the John Howard Association. Kula, who has been endorsed with Kel-

leghan by the Naperville, Wayne and York township Republican committees has voiced similar views in the areas of taxation and government control. LAST WEEK KELLEGHAN announced

he and Kula were running as a team and rarged citizens to vote for both of them. Kula, the Lombard village attorney, was

a police magistrate for four years. He belongs to the Lombard Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce and is also a member of the DuPage Municipal Attorneys' Association.

Sommerschield who has called the team announcement "a smart political move," regrets candidates cannot be judged "as individuals with their own stands because this is a non-partisan election."

Sommerschield has favored tax reform, and abolition of the personal property tax.

several professional associations including He is calling for a short ballot, which would mean appointive officials, and the selection of judges by some sort of commission.

Con-Con CampsAre Polarized

A TIME-BUYER FOR an advertising firm, Sommerschield, 28, was a field secretary for the state Con-Con committee last fall. He belongs to the Chicago Jaycees and was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1964 with a B.A. degree in political science.

Since then he has served on the state senate budget staff headed by Sen. W. Russell Arrington during the 74th General Assembly. Working as a Ford Foundation legislative intern, he was an executive administrative assistant to Ralph T. Smith, speaker of the House of Representatives for the 75th General Assembly.

Sommerschield, the second highest vote getter in the primary, has a list of endorsements including the Illinois Manufacturers Association and the Illinois Education Association.

Mrs. Larson, the only woman in the

race, is a mother of four children residing in Elmhurst. She is the secretary of the Salt Creek Water Shed Steering committee, a volunteer group working for flood control and is on the Salt Creek Dist. 48 school board.

ACTIVE IN THE League for Women Voters, Mrs. Larson was on the board of directors for five years, but stepped down to run for con-con delegate.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Illinois, Mrs. Larson has campaigned on a platform of streamlining government and making taxes more equitable, which would mean, in her estimation, abolition of the personal property tax and a reclassification of real estate into different categories for appropriate taxing

Mrs. Larson has also been endorsed by the Illinois Education Association, as well as Roger A. Schmiege and William John Adelman, candidates eliminated in the primary, who had the endorsement of the Better Government Association.

# Charge Hypocrisy in Con-Con

The basic tenor of the Constitutional Convention campaign, the improvement of our democracy, has been hypocritically ignored by those who say they want it most, William A Sommerschield sald Saturday.

Sommerschield, candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 30th State Senatorial District was conducting a last minute canvass of York Township in an attempt to reach the voters and overrule the Republican Comnutteemen's endorsement of Thomas C. Kelleghan and Stanley A. Kula for delegates to the convention. The election of delegates is tomorrow.

What we are seeing now on the part of those people who say they want democracy is a complete contradiction in their actions," the 28-year-old Eimhurst resident

"THE ESSENCE OF democracy is people. It is interesting that those who say they want to elect everybody down to the garbage man will not pass out literature about all the candidates so the people will be informed." he sald.

Sommerschield was referring to some York Township committemen who claimed his views on appointing top state officials took power away from the people but then refused to pass his campaign literature throughout their districts.

"Unless there is a binding commitment by the committeemen to take only the literature of the endorsed candidate, there is a moral obligation to take all literature."

Commenting on the supposedly non-partisan character on the Con-Con election, Sommerschield added. "I'm not questioning anyone's right to endorse or pass out literature but they should inform the people how they are utilizing their political mechanism. Personally, I don't think they should have endorsed candidates as a

SOMMERSCHIELD SAID HE was particularily disturbed when about 80 committemen who said they would carry his literature reneged at the last minute, because they did not like the things he was

"I guess that's what they call politics,"

Sommerschield also remarked about a statement Kelleghan made Friday at an informal coffee at the home of a York Township committeeman.

Kelleghan said he would choose "an advisory council which would further tap public opinion on the issues taken up at the convention." The council, consisting of two people from every town in the district. would represent fraternal organizations, civic and professional groups.

Sommerschield called it a "screening committee which would determine which ideas had value This is a complete contradiction of Kelleghan's pleas for grass

roots democracy"
KELLEGHAN TOLD the Register the council would not be a "screening or filter

group but would merely help him evaluate, crystallize and order the various suggestions "

Endorsed by all the Chicago dailies and al' the local papers that were endorsing candidates, plus the Better Government Association, Sommerschield favors abollishing the personal property tax and eliminating the sales tax on food and

He feels some top state officials should be appointed to insure the best man gets the job and that it is taken out of politics He thinks there is no threat of these jobs becoming patronage payments because the total number of jobs which are dependent on men like the attorney general and treasurer is not many.

HE POINTED OUT most voters don't

know who they are voting for and even if they did, the structure of the political machine is such that they really do not choose their candidates in the first place.

Sommerschield's opinions on judicial selection are based on similar arguments. Because the slates for judicial elections are made up by partisan committees, he contends, the people are not really voting for candidates of their choice.

Most importantly, Sommerschield said, is writing a constitution that will streamline government and allow it to function. If the state and local governments are not given the authority to function, they will lose more power to the federal government, he said and our country's concept of federalism will die.

# Village Beat **Kucmierz**



Even though Bloomingdale is still a comparatively small town with not much population, it has as much community

Last Tuesday at the monthly PTA meeting, a small sample of this very deep and meaningful feeling was displayed.

ests and professions.

her speciality. True, much of their speeches were devoted with facts on the

particular organization or line of work they represented, but underlying the facts general information was a love for that activity and a desire to make it great.

Village trustee Wallace Geils and his wife Georgine, speaking on behalf of the business community, told the audience of the contributions a thriving economy could make in a village, besides paying tax rev-

Geils pointed out the businesses in Bloomingdale, which number slightly over 40, donated to and sponsored a wide range of recreational and civic events.

The rest of the panelists provided background information on all of these events and the organizations sponsoring them.

MRS. PEIRSON LONG outlined the entire scouting system in Bloomingdale, Mrs. William Rambow gave some facts about the urban Roselle Rustlers, a local 4-H group. Mrs. Diane McLaughlin, president of the Bloomingdale Dist, 13 school board spoke of the problems of the district but added Bloomingdale was not alone and steps were being taken to remedy the

Representing public health and safety in the community Police Chief Harold Riv-kin and Fire Chief Harvey Koehn stood with equal amounts of pride and humility explaining their duties and those of their

Koehn described the village's volunteer firemen romantically, calling them "a breed all their own, with a spirit and love for their fellow man." His personal enthusiasm for the department and concern for providing Bloomingdale with the best fire protection he could, was refreshingly

RAVKIN, TOO, SPOKE about the expected duties of the police, but he contin-ued, describing the department's concept of preventive policing. This project, which the police view with serious determination, involves directing youth of the community towards constructive efforts, like the recently formed Youth Organization.

mg to the plans of all these people the audience couldn't help but share the exciting vitality of the panelists. Their obvious devotion to the community through their club work or job reflected they cared about Bloomingdale. There was no doubt they had a realistic picture of the community and some positive and enthusiastic ideas about its future.

### Lessons, Trip Set By Sitzmark Club

The Sitzmark Ski Club this winter is of-

fering lessons at Gander Mountain. Cost is \$9 for three nights. This also includes a proficiency test, pin and card, and a graduation party. All categories of skiing will be taught - beginning, intermediate, advanced, racing, and trick skiing for the expert.

There will also be a junior program which will conclude with the adult lessons. The price for juniors is \$5. Membership is necessary in order to take these lessons.

The club will take a New Year's trip Jan. 2-4. Cost of this trip is \$55 for everything.

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# Virginia

### Struck by Auto, Injured

A Wood Date man was injured Thursday night when he ran in front of a car traveling cast on Irving Park Road near Spruce Street in Bensenville.

James Spaletti, 43, of 515 Central in Wood Dale is reported in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit at Elmhurst hospital. His injuries include two broken legs and a dislocated shoulder.

Driver of the car, Andrew Hohenzy, 55, 421 N Addison Villa Park, told police be was traveling east on the inside lane of Irving Park Road about 11:30 p.m. Thursday. Hohenzy sald there were two cars in the curb lane, traveling one in front of the other. Hohenzy, who told police he was going between 30 and 35 miles per hour, said the man darted out between the two cars in the curb lane and into the path of his

The driver of the car said Spaletti jumped up when he saw the car was going to hit him and landed near the windshield of the car. Police estimate Spaletti was carried about 125 feet before the driver wss able to stop the car. Witnesses said Spaletti then fell to the ground.

Bensenville police are interviewing witnesses to the accident. There was no oncoming traffic in the other lane at the

time the secident occurred. Police said Friday it was unknown why

Spaletti ran in front of the car.

pirit as a metropolis, perhaps more.

In keeping with its theme for the year,

it's time to care," the PTA sponsored a special panel of concerned and dedicated residents representing a variety of inter-

Roselle's physical proximity to Bloomingdale as well as its natural affiliation in specialized areas, justified the presence of Roselle representatives on the panel too.

EACH PARTICIPANT was asked merely to comment on community life in his or

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Thomas C. Kelleghan



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THE NEWLY ANNOUNCED team in the Constitutional Convention race, Thomas C. Kelleghan, a Wheaton attorney and Stanley A. Kula, a Lombard attorney, have been consolidating views and opinions during the campaign.

Both have been endorsed by the Naperville, Wayne and York Township Republican committees and are currently voicing identical stands on taxation, appointive officials and the right to referendum.

# Kelleghan Gives Views

Misunderstanding of the purpose of a constitution and a loss of faith in the American political system are the two main criticisms Thomas C. Kelleghan has been making about two of his opponents in the campaign for delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

Kelleghan, a Wheaton attorney and resident of West Chicago, has announced he is running as part of a team with Stanley Kula, a Lombard attorney for delegate to the convention from the 30th state senatorial district.

"The proposals being made by interested groups and idealistic people for a new constitution do not reflect an understanding of the purpose and function of our constitution. Many of these proposals suggest the removal of existing restraints on government agencies and public officials," Kelleghan said.

HE HAS BEEN PARTICULARLY vocal on appointive versus elective offices, favoring the long bellot.

"To appoint state officials and judges as the governor has suggested is to deprive the people of control over these officials and place it in one man. What will happen if the governor should not make appointments in the public interest? How will such officials be removed?" he asked.

"Other proposals being made will have the effect of removing existing limitations on public debt and enabling state and local government to issue more revenue bonds and ultimately raise Illinois taxes." Kelleghan added.

A supporter of township government, whose possible abolition he calls a "disaster," Kelleghan is against increasing local taxes and would prohibit a city income tax in the constitution.

"IN ALL THESE PROPOSALS it is not the people who are being consulted but rather special interest groups and the idealists who know nothing of practical politics," he said.

He believes what the people of the state

not just the abolition of certain taxes.

"Unless spending is reduced by the amount of the tax being taken off the books, the revenue simply will be raised elsewhere in other taxes. It is essential that further restraints be imposed on the spending power of the state and local government.

Keileghan calls the tax burden on property owners in the county an impossible burden to carry in an inflationary economy and proposes relief for real estate taxes "perhaps in the form of a credit against any other tax paid."

"ANOTHER ABUSE which has created much mischief and has resulted in inefficient and mismanaged government is that of public officials on two separate payrolis. In the legislature such officials are known as double dippers. Good government cannot tolerate continuation of this practice."

Kelleghan concluded, "The state of Illinois does not need a 'peaceful revolution' as one newspaper recently suggested. It only needs those changes in its constitution which will make the people more responsive to the people."

### Kula Cites Voter Apathy

Voter apathy on vital issues is being questioned by Stanley A. Kula, candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th state senatorial dis-

"There seems to be much apathy amongst the electorate yet the issues vary vitally and directly affect them. I do not believe in change for change's sake, but certain inequities can and should be corrected, the people willing," Kula said.

The Lombard attorney elaborated, "For example there is the chance to provide a directed Homestead exemption in the Revenue Act. If \$6.000 of assessed valuation were exempted for older persons on a fixed, low retirement income, this would result in:

- TAXPAYER SAVINGS of about \$360 per year on his residence with a revenue loss of \$120 to the school district.

 Taxpayers staying in the area because they have not been forced to sell due to high taxes.

- Realty sales bringing in new schoolattending children at an annual education-

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al tax cost in excess of \$550 per child. Kula said a similar situation exists in the local government and change in this area could also be affected.

"The multitude of overlapping taxing bodies leave the taxpayer overexposed. Cities, villages, sanitary districts, etc. all have their own debt limitation and are able to levy taxes independently without regard or concern for the debt load aiready imposed by their fellow taxing governments. This must be stopped.

"THE VOTERS SHOULD have the right, by referendum, to determine what services they need or want, and how much they are willing to pay. Today they really do not have that right. With appropriate constitutional revision, the taxpayers can gain the right to control and tax themselves," Kula said.

He added these are only two points of many involved in constitutional change on which he would like to receive more opinions for the voters if elected.

"The voice of the voter should be heard, his opinion sought, regardless of his choice tomorrow," Kula concluded.

## How To Get Kids To Read

It is difficult to weigh the importance of books. Many would say the printed text is man's greatest single invention.

Miss Sue Ozmus, head librarian for the schools in Bensenville Dist. 2, said she feels it is impossible to put too much emphasis on the importance of books and reading for children. This week is National Children's Book

Week and schools and libraries in the nation will observe the week with posters and visits to local libraries by school chil-

Four elementary schools in Dist. 2 have library facilities for the children. Miss Ozmus said there is a total of about 20,000 volumes in the libraries, not counting the library at Blackhawk Junior High School.

THE YOUNG LIBRARIAN has several ideas how parents can get their children interested in reading.

"It's important," she said, "to expose books to a child at a very early age. As soon as the child understands the meaning of words, he is old enough to start being read stories." Miss Ozmus suggested picture-word books are best for the pre-school

Other ways she said children can learn to love books is through the example of

"If the child sees his parents reading, he learns the value of books and wants to copy his parents," she said. Having books in the home is also important, she feels, because it gets the child accustomed to handling them.

Miss Ozmus said she was surprised to learn how few children in the Dist. 2 schools had ever signed out books from the Bensenville Community Library. Even more surprising, she said, were the number of children who had never even been inside the Public Library.

A school can also help develop a love for books in a child, Miss Ozmus said. She pointed out that the kindergarten through sixth grades in the four Dist. 2 schools each spent half an hour in the library every week. Some of the libraries are also open before and after school for checking books in and out.

ABOUT 5,000 BOOKS in the district's libraries circulate each week. The children are given help and supervision on choosing the books by trained personnel.

How can a parent be sure his or her child is reading the right oboks? "Many

good lists are published each year," the their child's reading to insure he is not books parents would worry about the librarian answered, Some are put out by the Children's Book Council, others by the American Library Association and still others by family magazines.

"These lists are very easy to get hold of and can benefit the parent greatly in helping his child choose a book," Miss Ozmus

reading detrimental or harmful books, too advanced for his age, the librarian commented.

ing," Miss Ozmus said. "Children are going to read what they want to read no matter what the parent says so often it is

#### most, the child wouldn't understand and would get bored with." She added that the best way to combat a child's reading bad literature is to encourage him to read good

Many school libraries are not as well stocked as they should be. Miss Ozmus, feels the Bensenville schools are adequate "but still fall below the desired standard." She said she is using a book list called the Children's Catelog in selecting books for the libraries, and hopes to bring the libraries up to par by buying as many needed books as possible each year.

MISS OZMUS ADDED that it is important to let the child choose his own books as soon as he is ready. For the most part, she said, he will choose books on subjects that interest him. This makes him want to read other books on the subject and his reading skills will improve as he reads

There will be no great fanfare for National Children's Book Week. But the simple fact that this will be the 50th Anniversary says something about the durability of books and the need to recognize their importance in the life of a chil

### **Board OKs** Uniforms, Lighting

Several new building improvement proposals and an unusual request dominated School Dist. 12's Board of Education agenda Thursday.

Two representatives of the junior high student council appeared before the board to request new basketball uniforms for the junior high team. The two youngsters cited the need to bolster school pride as a justification for replacing the old uni-

After some discussion, the board commended the students' appeal and appropriated \$200 toward the purchase of new uniforms. AUTHORIZATION FOR more outside

lighting at Spring Hills and Lincoln Schools was granted. The increased lighting will promote safety, discourage vandalism and enhance all night time school

The board also authorized installation of an additional fire horn at Lincoln School and two more fire horns at Spring Hills. Following this improvement, Supt. E. W. J. Bagg was instructed to ask an architect to complete certification of the "life safety" programs at the two schools. State law requires an architect's certification of the fire, health and storm safety programs within each district.

JOHN MIED WAS appointed as a fulltime substitute teacher for Dist. 12. Mied will conduct art classes at the junior high

No discussion was offered on the major policy change confronting the school board: consolidation of the area school districts. A meeting on this issue is scheduled for this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the board room of Lake Park High School.

Meeting time for the next board session was moved up one day. Since the regular Thursday session would fall on Thanksgiving evening, the next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 26.

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- Executive Committee, Cook County Council of Governments Executive Committee Wheeling Twp.

Regular Republican Organization

- Trustee, Northwest Community Hospital, Clearbrook Center for Retarded Children and Northwest Suburban
- Vice-President and General Counsel, Universal Oil Products Company

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NOV. 18th

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

# Many parents wonder how they control

Water and sewer rates will go up in Bensenville if a proposed ordinance is passed. David Sloan, trustee in charge of the project, told the rest of the board Thursday,

We have no choice in this matter." Under the proposed plan, Sloan said the average Bensenville home would realize an increase of about \$15.60 for their combined sewer and water bills per year. The new rate would apply to all, residential, business and industrial, Sloan said. He estimated such an increase in rates could bring in an additional income to the vil-

lage of \$75,000. Sloan said there were two main reasons why the additional revenue is needed. An increase in the size of the sewage treatment plant will be necessary in the next several years, he said.

Also, under Illinois law, municipalities must soon install Tiary treatment in their sewage plants. This treatment, which Sloan called a "good idea," returns sewage water to the stream in a cleaner condition than it is now.

"HOW CAN WE TALK about pollution unless we do something about it?" Sloan asked. The Tlary treatment must be instailed by 1970. One trustee asked Sloan if the village

was currently losing money on their sewer and water rates. "We're not losing money but we are making such a small margin of profit that there is no allowance for the improvement

of seser and water facilities," Sloan repli-Public Works Director Russell Roth said

one of the reasons the current income from sewer and water bills is inadequate is that the population of Bensenville has not

### **Public Defender** Reports on Cases

Ninety-nine cases weredisposed of by the DuPage County public defender's office in September, according to a report submitted to the county board of supervisors by Public Defender Edwin L.

There were 159 cases pending at the beginning of the reporting period, according to Douglas. His office received 89 new cases from DuPage County judges during the month. He received 26 cases from the circuit

court, 56 from magistrate court and seven AT THE END OF THE reporting period, said Douglas, there were 149 cases pend-

Douglas said that 23 of the 149 pending cases are appeals and post-conviction hearings.

He told the county board that he consuited with and interviewed 100 cases not brought to court but falling within the pub-Lic defender category.

"It's difficult to censor a child's read-

better to just let him read it."

Rate Hike Slated years ago. Roth pointed out that the cost of running the sewage treatment plant is

> dents it serves and he said as Bensenville grows, the cost of operation will be spread over more people. The topic of water and sewer rates was tabled until next week. Trustee Maynard Unger, chairman of the finance committee, said he agreed with Sloan that there was a need for additional revenue to

> the same regardless of the number of resi-

THE BOARD ALSO heard the first reading of a liquor ordinance. The ordinance provides for where, how and when liquor can be sold in the village and by whom. The ordinance also defines fees for liquor

In reference to the ordinances, Village Pres. John Varble said, "If you picked this thing apart, you wouldn't find a tavern in town that isn't in violation." The long and involved ordinance will be

up for a second reading in the next few The board also confirmed the appoint-

ment of Mrs. Lucille Hall to the Plan Commission to replace Robert Agnus who resigned for business reasons. Mrs. Hall will be the only woman to sit on the Plan Commission. In other business, the board heard a let-

ter from pollution Control Officer Richard Young who said "People ought to be made aware of the fact that Chicago and its suburbs are now ranked number two in the nation for the dirtiest air."

YOUNG POINTED OUT that during the recent fog and smog problems, people only added to it by burning leaves. Young said he feels people in the village burn leaves because of "a lack of knowledge," not realizing that by village ordinance, it is unlawful to burn leaves. The best way to dispose of raked leaves is to stuff them into a large plastic bag and leave them near the curb for the scavenger service to pick up, one trustee pointed out.

In still other business, the board discussed the Green Street improvement project, extending from the alley east of Marion Street to Church Road. Roth reported that the state has approved a resolution and engineering contracts for the project and is expected to approve the remainer of the contract soon.

Because funds for the project will come from the Motor-Fuel tax, it must be approved in full by the state. Both said the approval is only a formality, but neces-Trustee William Hegebarth reported he

had received a letter from the county regarding lights at the corner of Church Road and First and Second Streets, Hegebarth said several residents in the area had appealed to the county more than a year ago. The letter said if the residents of the area want lights, they would have to pay for it themselves.

#### Paddock Publications

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The Way We See It

## Our Con-Con Choices

One of the most significant elec- John G. Woods. tions in Illinois' history will take place tomorrow when delegates will be picked for the state Constitutional Convention.

The primary election on Sept. 23 reduced the number of Con-Con candidates to four in each state senate district. Tomorrow, two of those four will be selected in each district.

The choice is an important one. Delegates to Con-Con will, in large part, determine whether a workable plan for modernizing state government can be developed and implemented.

Their work will affect the quality of state government, its organization, the effectiveness with which it can deal with human problems, and the kind and amount of taxes you will pay for state and local government services.

We hope voters in the West and Northwest suburbs grasp the full meaning of this election, and confound those predicting an extremely light voter turnout.

Fortunately, highly qualified candidates emerged from the primaries in both the Third District, covering Northwest Cook County, and the 39th District, covering North Du-Page Coonty.

#### Third District

in the Third District: William Engelhardt, Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald. Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and ty structures. While she has broad-

by KEN KNOX

If all the world's problems were solved

Those who shared our adventure last

Monday may recall my bewilderment over

the receipt of two post cards from the

Smithsonian Institution Center for Short-

hved Phenomena - relating in impec-

cable detail the rumblings of an earth-

admit that the cards weren't sent directly

to me. They were sent to Paddock Publi-

cations generally, but were passed on to

me because I'm officially in charge here

of everything that no one knows what to

MY BEWILDERMENT decorned in suc-

ceeding days with the arrival of several more cards with more impeccable detail

on more geological phenomena - all still

without explanation of why the cards were

(Note: In the interest of candor, I must

as easily as the Case of the Curious Post

Cards, what a happy little globe this would

**Knox Notes** 

In the primary election we endorsed Woods and Schroeder. But we found three candidates "well qualified" and we recommend the final choice be made from among them: Woods, Schroeder and Macdonald.

Each offers highly individualized strengths.

Woods is well-versed in the needs of local suburban government and for that reason should be the first choice of all voters. He was mayor of Arlington Heights from 1961 to 1969, is a past president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and former executive committee member of the Cook County Council of Governments. He is former executive committee member of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization and has been active in the campaigns of leading state officeholders.

Mrs. Schroeder is best versed of the three on the structure and workings of state constitutions. She has been involved in the League of Women Voters for 15 years, serving among other posts as Con-Con chairman. She was vice chairman of the citizens committee which promoted passage of the first Con-Con referendum.

Mrs. Macdonald's background is Four candidates are on the ballot in organizational party activity, and she has an excellent grasp of the relationship of government and par-

sent and what they meant.

Wednesday morning.

all around the world.

I could have thrown up my hands in dis-

may, but all good newspaper people know

that in times of stress they turn to their

readers. Thus, the fog lifted dramatically

In a span of five minutes, I received a

letter from Dr. Betty Enbysk, a Schaum-

burg geologist, and a lady in Arlington

Heights dashed over with a copy of the

Christian Science Monitor, one of the

stitution Center for Short-lived Pheno-

mena, and it does send little air mail post

cards to newspapermen and other people

It's in the name of good works and sci-

BRIEFLY, AS explained by Dr. Enbysk

and the Monitor, the Center is in Cam-

bridge, Mass.; has existed for 18 months;

uses the sophisticated equipment of the

Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory; is

ence, and if I gave the impression last

Yes, friends, there is a Smithsonian In-

world's truly fine newspapers.

week that I scoffed, I apologize.

I Am No Longer Curious (Post Card)

penings.

ened her appreciation of constitutional issues beyond any partisan approach, her lifetime of practical politics remains her strongest individual qualification. She is past Cook County GOP committeewoman, past Wheeling Township GOP committeewoman, and has worked in major state cam-

#### 39th District

William A. Sommerschield, one of two candidates we endorsed in the primary election, remains on the general election ballot in the 39th District. He is a clear choice for vot-

Sommerschield has an impressive list of qualifications, having acted as administrative assistant to Ralph T. Smith, then speaker of the Illinois House, in the 75th General Assembly, and as head of the senate budget staff of Sen. W. Russell Arrington in the 74th Assembly. He was also active, as executive administrative assistant, to John H. Altorfer in his recent campaign for governor.

Mrs. Margaret (Toni) Larson, whom we picked as a good second choice in the primary, will be on tomorrow's ballot, and we recommend her election, along with Sommerschield, Mrs. Larson has been active in school and conservation work and would make a valuable contribution to the Constitutional Convention.

privately-funded with an annual budget

of \$120,000; has a staff of eight full-time

Robert Citron: and exists expressly to

keep a huge hand on the earth's physical

The idea is to try to pull together some

kind of coherent pattern of what happens

daily all over the globe as the earth

wheezes, belches, trembles, shivers,

blasts, quakes and is otherwise enter-

tained with physical and biological hap-

The center is a collection house for in-

formation, hauling in reports from scien-

tists, students, satellites, seismographs

and even Peruvian peasants who know an

The information is compiled, computed,

analyzed and sent back around the world

- by post card. The center sends out a

mailing about once every two days to

about 2,000 people, mostly scientists, on a

list that fattens by 150 names a month.

earthquake when they feel one.

people and untold correspondents all over teachers in the hopes of interesting them

the world; is run by a man named Dr. in a service (about \$40 a year) that could

### Critic's Corner

### First, a Chocolate Soda

Helllppp!!

by BARRY SIGALE

I wasn't always fat,

When I was born some 24 years ago at Chicago's Mount Sinai Hospital, I only weighed seven pounds and something. But ever since I can remember, I always had some excess baggage I could afford to lose. (See picture).

In short, my young life has been one long overindulgence.

Perhaps a retelling of an incident that happened to me several years ago might

THE CARDS, ACCORDING to Dr. En-

bysk, are also being sent to earth science

turn into a living course of earth pheno-

"There is an immediacy about world-

could introduce units on earthquakes, vol-

canos, tsunamis, landslides, lakes, gla-

ciers and so forth, leading to an under-

standing of the earth's innards and the ex-

pression at the surface of long-term pro-

The earth is bombarded with these

"short-term happenings" more often than

cesses as short-lived happenings."



Barry Sigale

clear up any doubts as to why my physi-

que is so large. I THINK I WAS about 10 years old at the time. It was one of those slow, hot, lazy summer days when all the other kids in the neighborhood were out of town with their vacationing parents.

It was my father's day off from work and my mother, a housewife, had just come back from getting groceries at the supermarket down the street. When she came into the house, I was sitting in the corner of the living room writing on the wall with a crayon, looking gloomy because I had to play by myself.

mena. The post cards could be like text After a while my mother shooed me outside to play in the back yard so I could "get some fresh air," but mainly so I'd shaking events," wrote the doctor, "which get out of her hair. She told me to return later. Much later.

> So I began to bounce a rubber ball off the wall outside the kitchen until my father came out of the house, his head rattling from the thumping, and filled me in on

this great idea he said he had for me. "HERE'S SOME money, kid," he said.

"Why don't you go to the show and see the double feature. I don't know what's playing, but you'll probably enjoy it and you'll get out just in time for supper.'

He didn't know how good that sounded to me. Not the double feature. The supper. He patted me on the rear end and shoved me in the direction of the street

and told me how to get to the theater, which was about a mile away. About half-way there, however, I passed this restaurant, see, which had some awful good looking advertisements, see, which

were very tempting, see, so I went inside, see, with the money in my hand that I was supposed to be using for the movies. I WALKED UP to the counter and sat down and ordered the biggest, most expensive chocolate soda my money could buy. And I enjoyed that soda so much,

even with this nagging in the back of my

mind telling me I was doing something wrong and that I would have to account for my actions when I got home. But I quickly returned to that soda until it was gone. Vanished. Disappeared. Nonexistent. Then I walked back into the sunshine, still savoring the soda and kind of

slowed by the fullness in my stomach. Somehow, someway, I killed a couple of hours until it got to be near suppertime.

the table, waiting, and I rushed through the usual cleanup procedures before sitting down to eat. And then the inevitable question came up. What were the movies like? Gulp!

Well, it didn't take long for my parents to find out the real truth. And a terrible thing haprened. I was banished to my room without dinner. It was truly a sad ending to a day that had the possibilities of being salvaged; and the beginning of a new life born in a chocolate soda.

### Monday

quake in Peru.

do with.)

### Silence, and the Values Slip Away

by DAN BAUMANN

Ancient values are being discarded at a dissying clip, and our society hasn't figured out how to fill the vacuum left by their demise. Not that all the old values were that

great. But they were better than no val-

Prudery is gone. But it has been replaced by prurience. Sweden, once famed for the quality of its steel, now manufac-

tures most of the films in which people imitate sexual acts to excite the weak--Female bondage has been eliminated. But some feminists will not be happy until

they are allowed access to the Men's LSlavery is gone; now we simply try to

ignore the Negro and hope he will go -Respect for property at all costs has

been replaced by disrespect for property at all costs. In our inner cities, dreary cinder block walls have replaced glass display windows.

FAITH IN DEMOCRACY has been



Dan Baumann

pend blood, sweat and tears to bring about needed changes. Here a state legislature works to fight graft. There a congressman tries to make the federal bureaucracy more responsive. A Martin Luther King "Keep your dignity, brother." A President labors under the heavy burden of ending a lost war.

But these aren't the folk heroes. That breed believes in "action:" disrupting, dediscredited. Many in our society daily ex- manding, asserting. By intimdeting they

get other people to do what they want

—Our affluence speeds deterioration of our values. A few decades ago kids were lucky to receive at a birthday what they might get during a weekly shopping trip nowadays. At Christmas a few toys were the world's greatest thrill. Now a few toys would bring tears.

Inexpensive materials, more money and permissive parents are giving kids a different set of expectations and values. Kids leaving the family fold expect to continue the same standard of living their parents were able to provide after decades of work.

-Faith in anything has become something to snicker at. The guy who takes enything without proof is a fall guy.

-THE WORLD OF have's and have not's has been replaced by a world of "give me" vs. "give me now." Those who don't go along, to borrow a phrase, are the "silent majority."

As long as they are content enough, or intimidated enough, to remain silent they will have their values and stendards set

#### most people would guess, and the Center wants to pull the big picture together for the scientists of the world, and even guide them in expeditions at the sites for still more complete information.

"Your cards," said Dr. Enbysk, who explodes the theory that geologists have to be stuffy, "are notifying you of the time and place of observations - where the ac-

MY EIGGEST regret now is that I didn't get on the mailing list sooner. Among the action I missed out on were reports on a Trinidad butterfly invasion, Anchorage moose migration, Miami snail infestation, a Tunis fireball, Victoria meteorite shower and a floating island in the Caribbean that sank before it could be studied.

And there were even meatier observations, touching on a mysterious scarcity (down by 70 to 80 per cent) in the European bird migration and the wretched problem of worldwide pollution, including an oil spill in the Chicago River.

We are told that we can learn much about ourselves by looking at ourselves, and at the creatures around us, and at the ebb and flow of our world.

How much can you tell with a post card?

"The world coverage," wrote Dr. Enbysk, "has perhaps a philosophical aspect useful to sociology and history classes. Earthquake-triggered landscapes fall on the just and the unjust, on black, white, yellow, red and puce. The astronauts have repeatedly, and often beautifully, told us of our one world condition. These post cards do the same thing - not beautifully, but often. So you might consider your little perforated poet cards as messages from

Yes Dr. Enbysk, keep those cards and letters coming.

#### The Fence Post

### 'Is He Even a Christian?'

It is certainly too bad that a paper of your caliber chose to add the articles by Lester Kinsolving as a religious section. One could tell at once that he was ultraliberal, but that was his problem. However, after reading his article in the Nov. 3 edition, I question that he is even a Christian, let alone a minister.

To attack the Bible, which is the word of God, in the manner which he did, shows him to be ill-fitted to write such a column. Any casual Bible student could refute his arguments on Genesis.

IN REFERENCE to Gen. 2:17, God said that Adam and Eve would die in the day that they are of the apple. To God, 1,000 years is as a day (2 Peter 3:8). Adam lived to 930 years and died within the day God had said. As to Gen. 3:7, this means that they became aware of their nakedness. In Gen. 3:8. God called for Adam and Eve because he wanted them to come to him on their own. God does not force

himself on man. Gen. 3:14 when looked at logically shows that, prior to this, the serpent had legs of some sort. Then in Gen. 3:22 where God speaks, of man as becoming as one of us, this obviously refers to the Angels, the Sons of God already created as referred to in Job 38:7. They already had eternal life as spirit creatures and man, too, would have had eternal life if he had not erred. (Romans 5:12).

So for Mr. Kinsolving to say that the Genesis verses are false puts him in the position of calling Jesus Christ a bar, for Christ accepted the scripture as true. (Matthew 19:4-6). Also science backs up

the fact that all races of men have a common ancester. In "The Races of Mankind" published in 1951 on page 3 and 4 is stated:

"The Bible story of Adam and Eve, father and mother of the whole human race, told centrules ago the same truth that science has shown today: that all the peoples of the earth are a single family and have a common origin."

If a layman such as I can see these things, I find it hard to believe that a socalled minister who is supposed to be an authority would be unable to understand it. Could this be the blind leading the

> Mrs. R. F. Pierce Prospect Heights

#### Sale a Success

On behalf of all the members of the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi. I wish to thank the staff and Paddock Publications for the great help you gave us in making our recent Arrowcraft Sale one of the most successful we've ever had.

The courtesy extended by your staff and your photographer was genuine and made it a pleasure to work with you. Your publications are certainly a credit to our communities and it is heartening too that your talents and efforts have been recognized again and again through the numerous awards you have received.

Mrs. Arnold Stoutland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club Arlington Heights

### Hang Heads In Shame!

by TOM HARRISON

The lack of interest exhibited by young people in regard to the upcoming 13th District elections, is definitely something for which they should hang their heads in shame.

Students seem to have little interest concerning the elections coming up on Nov. 25, and the reasons for their lack of concern seem varied.

When asked if they knew anything about the elections, most students said no, although many did have a basic knowledge of the congressional race (Crane is running. Warman is running. One of them is Republican. One of them is Democrat.)

Their knowledge, if any, was extremely limited, and although one could point a tong finger and scream, "apathetic!" one really can't blame the students.

WHEN THE REASONS were sought for their apparent lack of interest, one finds that a real reason for any concern has not been given them.

"I'd probably care a lot more if I could vote, but as it is, whether I care or not doesn't make a difference to anybody," commented one student. "I asked my parents about it the other night, and they didn't know anything about it. I mean, my mom asked it Rumsfeld was running again. Even I know more about the situation than to ask that."

The truth is, the lack of adult concern in this election is ridiculous. Theirs, too, is inexcusable, but on a larger scale. Look at the Warman youth group, and all the volunteers working for Crane. At least there are some students who are involved.

LIKEWISE. I'm sure there are many adults who are involved, but in this case, ALL ADULTS SHOULD BE INVOLVED. They are the ones who are going to vote, and send a man to congress to represent the entire 13th district. Their apathy makes not only the whole election a farce, but our whole democratic system.

All right, it seems that I'm rationalizing: Excusing the students on account of their parents. This is not so. There is no excuse for the students, if they plan on becoming involved in any way with our country, our government, or simply with any part of the American way of life.

They must wake up, even in this relatively small election, or perhaps the entire nation (in five or 10 years) will be caught asleep, or maybe in a light doze, but they will be in for a rude awakening of some sort, unless they wake up of their own ac-



PHILIP M. CRANE would like to restore the United States to policies following the principals of Thomas Jefferson. He feels "the power of the na-

tional government should be to declare war, to make peace, to regulate foreign commerce and to negotiate foreign treaties."

ិតាខេត្តកាត់កាត់កាត់កាត់កាត់កាត់ស្នងនិងគឺ ការប្រជាពី នៅក្រុម ប្រជាពីស្ថិតកាត់ការប្រជាពីស្ថិតកាន់ការប្រជាពី ប្

## Primary — Why the Heat?

by JOHN MORAN

Nov. 25 will mark the culmination of the most expensive congressional race in Illinois history. Many people have expressed dismay on the large amounts of money being spent. Others say that campaign expenditures have increased interest in the

But there is one indisputable fact; the 13th Congressional seat, for some reason is important to both parties and professional politicians in general. Why?

The answer is to be found in the makeup of the parliamentary, republican govern-ments. In Congress, power is distributed among committee heads. Committees are so arranged that the head and the majority of the members, belong to the majority party. The committee head, therefore, has great control over his committee, which in turn decides if a particular bill reaches the floor for debate or vote.

HOW ARE THESE influential people chosen?

The majority party is given a majority of the committees to head up. For example, the majority party in the House is allowed to choose the head for the House Committee co rules. This is the most important committee in the House, for it is here that a bill's fate is decided. If the head of the committee does not want a bill to be discussed he uses political pressure on other committee members in an attempt to stop or delay the bill's passage.

The criteria for choosing a party committee head is seniority. This is not to be confused with mere chronological age. Seniority is based on the number of years

in Congress and the amount of service to the party. This, of course, is not a compulsory rule. Sen. Edward Kennedy has less seniority than many others in the Senate, but was elected majority whip, anoth-

er supposedly seniority position. AFTER SEEING the power one man may reach by seniority, it is easy to see how this affects the 13th district. To attain seniority it is necessary to get reelected, thereby attaining seniority and a favored place in Congress. For a Republican this district is considered "safe." That is, a Republican will keep on getting reelected.

As evidenced by former Congressman Rumsfeld, consistent service to one's party and seniority may lead to other government posts. President Nixon, of course, appointed Rumsfeld to the head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, thereby making the election necessary.

There is the possibility that an incumbent, even a Republican, might not get reelected. This seems especially true in a time of shifting political trends, sophistication of voters and the dominance of personality in politics.

PHILIP CRANE, Republican condidate for the upcoming election, is an avowed conservative. In all probability he will win the election. However, what no one can foresee is whether the Republican party will maintain its right of center and moderate position in this area. If it becomes more conservative, Philip Crane could possibly lose the many moderates who will vote for him. As an intelligent politician he can see this possibility. And yet, this seat is important to him and his party for another reason.

contributions 'made by people. The incumbent always has the political and personal power to attract this money. So even a man who is a representative for a short time is an asset to his party. The race is drawing to a close. It has been a long time since the beginning of the primary. Much money has been spent, perhaps too much. But there is one good that comes from it. Whoever is elected will value his seat highly. With interested

representation like this, the people of the

13th cannot suffer

BASED ON PER CAPITA income, the

13th congressional district is the wealthiest

in the country. In the modern political

world, dominated by the mass media,

large amounts of money are absolutely es-

sential. A great source of this money is

### Students Hold 'War Day'

Students walked the halls in bloodstained military clothing, bearing toy weapons and exhibiting wounds. It was War Day at Fenton High School Nov. 7.

"The purpose was to bring the Vietnam war home," stated Karl Buffo, senior and unofficial leader of a participating group. John Kahr, also a senior participant, thought the purpose was to bring out the ridiculousness of the Vietnam war by having the students hold their own war with

Although only a minority of the student's dressed for the occasion, many wore small red dots to symbolize drops of blood from a wound, others boasted red or black

THE PARTICIPANTS were split into two groups. The established group of "Fenton Freedom Fighters" led by Karl Buffo, Ken Hartmann and John Kahr was made up of four factions. The other side was nameless and also consisted of four factions plus any participants not classi-

Some of the festivities of the day included mock duels and battles. About 20 of the students staged a sit-in outside the main office at 10:45 a.m. Approximately 40 milled about apparently waiting to see if anything would come of it, but the protest

broke up within half an hour. Norman West, principal at Fenton, made a special announcement to the students early that day. Military clothing, except headwoar, was acceptable dress if students wished to show interest in the

Vietnam war. . A poll with equal representation from each class revealed a ratio of 24:13 in favor of withdrawal of troops from Viet-

# Highlights on Youth

## 'Back to Federalist'

The "conservative Republican" in the

13th Congressional District race is Philip M. Crane.

He would like to restore the United States to policies following the principles of Thomas Jefferson, and quotes James Madison's Federalist Papers to define what he believes the role of federal government should be.

"The power of the national government should be to declare war, to make peace,

by JEANNE McNASSAR

for Congress from the 13th District in the

Nov. 25 election gave his ideas on some of

Warman does not approve of the present

"I will press for large-scale troop with-

course being taken in the Vietnam War.

He proposed a six point plan to end the

drawals and support the President if I

think he is showing good faith in his at-

tempts to bring the troops back home. I

think it is possible to have our fighting

men back on American soil by the end of

"I will fight for free elections in Viet-

nam. To supervise that election, I will sup-

port a coalition government, including ele-

ments of the National Liberation front and

are numbers of Vietnamese who, seeing

the American troops leave, fear for their

lives, I will sponsor legislation to enable

the United States to create and implement

a voluntary resettlement program similar

to the U.S. giving a home to 755,000 Cuban

refugees. For the cost of one month's

fighting in this war. we could resettle, in

willing Asian countries, all those Vietnamese who, for one reason or another,

"I will fight against the corrupt Saigon

"I will support the negotiations and urge the President and his advisers to be more sensitive to the hints of peace which have come from time to time from Hanoi and

"I will urge the President to remember that Vietnam is essentially a political

struggle and as such, cannot be solved

of Americans," the National War Morito-

riums are "good signs" and Nixon is get-

After we have de-escalated our in-

volvement in the war he feels a voluntary

army of 2- million men would be in or-

der. Organizations such as Peace Corps

and Vista should be draft alternatives.

Nineteen should be the draft age and if

men are not drafted by then they should

"symbol" and of his firing, he said, "It

He contended that there is much waste,

inefficiency and mismanagement in the

Pentagon. Cuts in its spending could bring

tax relief, and an increase of funds for

pollution control, medical research, urban

transportation, job opportunities and equality education.

home," he said. They see the war, the

wealthy not paying taxes and inequality.

The majority are good but the "fringe" of

students from both the left and the right

stir up the legitimate agitation and we

Warman thinks 18 year, olds should be

given the right to vote and become part of

the system for which they are dying and

is based on the fact that they have no

quality education or training. Men have to

leave their homes so that their familes

can get relief. "That's not any way to

The plight of the Black man in America

should "divorce the good from the fringe,"

he said.

paying taxes.

Youth unrest is "tied into problems at

"Peaceful dissent is in the best tradition

want to leave their country.

have been ignored by us.

ting the message, he said.

be free to go their own way.

WARMAN SAID GEN. Her:

probably was an improvement,"

government.

"IF AFTER THOSE elections, if there

the Saigon regime.

the important issues facing the country.

Edward Warman, Democratic candidate

Cites Peace Plan

for them.

obeved.

tiate foreign treaties."

CRANE ALSO FEELS that the first obligation and priority of any government is to its citizens, while "all domestic concerns touching the lives of individual citizens should be the responsibility of the

One of the vital areas in the internal situation of this country is the state of the

national economy, said Crane. "If this country were confronted with a

have to run a family," he said. "We have

to motivate people to work and create jobs

He hopes that they continue on their

course to "exert peaceful, political pres-

sure" and is very much in favor of their

The legislature, he thought, should pro-

RECENTLY, THE Supreme Court re-

jected Nixon's proposal to slow down Mis-

vide more money for job training, job op-

use of economic pressure.

portunities and education.

we'd even be debating Vietnam. We'd have our troops back," he said.

However, Crane said he will support President Nixon's policy of graduated withdrawal, as he had promised earlier: support "through the end of this year in the hope that we will see the unfolding of his plan to bring about an end to the war and to assure the safety and security of South Vietnam."

If there is no end and no progress in sight, he feels one of the options is a speedy military victory. Crane feels that the United States must realize that the Vietnam war is part of a global struggle; that the U.S. is involved in a cold war.

ON THE SUBJECT of national economy, Crane opposes military cutbacks in spending and advocates sharp cuts in domestic programs. He opposes the poverty program, and feels that inflation will end only when the government stops operating with

"Congress is not acting responsibly. They're still spending on the levels of the 'Great Society' and I think wholesale reexamination in many areas is vital."

sissippi school desegregation. "I support it" (the decision), he commented. "It is the law of the land," he said, and it will be Crane feels there is a need for federal in-

Municipalities should be given money by the Federal government to stop pollution, Warman said. "We need federal standards of pollution and federal enforcement." Nixon should not risk raising the unem-

ployment level in an attempt to curb inflation, he thinks. Instead, he proposed that since "Defense and military spending s causing inflation" it should be cut.

'The best we can do' to stop hijacking, is to make treaties between the countries involved to return the hijackers," he said.

Crane also thinks that inflation is one of the critical issues of the day and that it must take precedence over any others. Another of the areas in which Philip

volvement is the fight against pollution and has proposed a three-point plan to attack water pollution in the 13th District. First, there should be strict enforcement

by federal agencies of laws against pollution. Second, federal action should be taken against sanitary districts to protect waters from inadequately treated waste and sewage, and third, new regulations should be put into effect prohibiting water pollu-



candidate, believes that young people traditions of Americans." The national have the right to participate, the right - war moratoriums are "good signs," he to free speech, and the right to pro- said.

EDWARD WARMAN, Congressional test. "Peaceful dissent is in the best

# Highlights on Youth

The Highlights on Youth section is prepared by area high school journalism students under the direction of Richard Carey, journalism advisor at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, and members of the Paddock Publications editorial staff.

Opinions expressed herein represent those of the students and not necessarily those of Paddock Publications.
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Adamini, Nancy Scudder, Kathy Camp-CONANT: Joan McNaughton.

ELK GROVE: Mark Thompson, Dec-Dee Stefanos, Jeri DeCarlos, Chris Cannizzo. FENTON: Debbie Green. FOREST VIEW: Maria Byl, Nancy King,

Napcy Toreson, Russ Sinkler. FREMD: Stephanie Reisenbuchler, Linda Cummingham, Nancy Segapanski. HERSEY: Jeanne McNassar, Mary Bren-

nan, Andrea Demarest, Faith Ottery.

ARLINGTON: Shella Holiman, Karen. LAKE PARK: Debbie Hede, Rose Marano. Linda Bieschke. PALATINE: Denise Lamot, Shiela Stein-

man, LuAnn Wing. PROSPECT: Peter Glatz, Jill Wadle, Barbara Pouk, Cynthia Pic-Kell.

SACRED HEART OF MARY: Marian Eltzroth, Monica Carroll, Ginny Ryan, Nikki Puntini, Mary Ann May.

ST. VIATOR: John Lilly, Torn Harrison, John Moran.

WHEELING: Jennifer Milne, Pat Knupp.

# Workers Can Sway Voting

by MARK THOMPSON

During his campaign, President Nixon on numerous occasions called upon the "forgotten American" for support.

In the 13th Congressional District race, candidates Philip Crane, a Republican, and Edward Warman, a Democrat, are calling on another form of the "forgotten American," the campaign worker.

Campaign workers are the people who work behind the scenes answering the phone, typing letters and distributing literature. They are the ones who can make or break a campaign. Without them there would be no campaign.

ONE SUCH WORKER is Mrs. Toni Hupp, who was described as "one of the best" by Crane's private secretary.

Mrs. Hupp is the coordinator of the volunteers. She sets up the work schedules and assigns to the various volunteers their

specific jobs. She said she started with a skeleton crew of volunteers. The crew called on people who had left or sent in letters expressing a desire to work for Crane.

From that point, the volunteer force continued to grow until the last few weeks of the campaign, when the number of workers will reach into the hundreds, she said. MRS. HUPP'S HOURS are from 9 a.m.

to, as she put it, "around the dinner hour or 10 p.m., depending on how much work there is."

Mrs. Hupp's interest in politics is shown in her record. In the past, she has worked for Donald Rumsfeld and was a poll watcher for 11 years.

She became interested in Crane after she read Crane's book. Crane is also a supporter of the Y.A.F., of which Mrs.

Hupp's two daughters are members. When asked about Crane's chances, Mrs. Hupp said she felt that they were ex-

cellent. "After seeing the action and concerned people, I truly believe that he will

ANOTHER ONE OF THE "forgotten Americans," is Mrs. Ann Galloway, head of the press operation for Warman. Mrs. Galloway's jobs include that of press secretary, advertising and speech writing.

As far as hours, Mrs. Galloway spends ten hours a day, seven days a week, on the job. She added that during the last few weeks of the campaign, she will be working twelve to fourteen hours a day.

Mrs. Galloway said Warman has four offices, each manned by about 50 volunteers. In addition there are hundreds of volunteers distributing literature and approximately 1,500 students on various campuses

supporting Warman, Mrs. Galloway moved into this area a few months ago. She has previously worked on campaigns in New York and Washington, D.C.

She rates Warman's chances as excellent, adding, "He has the best chance of any Democrat in the last several elec-



IT'S ALL-AMERICAN (again)! Members of The Correspondent newspaper staff at Hersey High School proclaim their All-American status, which they received for second semester of the 1968-69 school year. Editors include (seated) John Sienicki, left, and Brendan O'Connell, co-

editors; (standing) Debbie Zukowski, left, organizations editor: Dianne Gardner, feature editor; Ted Moravec, news editor; Marilyn Hunt, assistant copy editor; George Solomon, sports editor; and Bruce Myers, sports staff.

## NSPA Cites Correspondent

The Correspondent, Hersey High School's student newspaper, has repeated as an All-American high school news-

Word was received Oct. 24 from the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) headquartered at the University of Minnesota that the Hersey newspaper had won the top honor rating in the 81st All-Amorican Critical Service.

The paper also won All-American in its first semester of publication. The current rating represents newspapers published during second semester of last school year. Approximately 1,600 school newspapers from throughout the United States were evaluated.

The Correspondent was judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, physical appearance and photography. The paper received "marks of distinction" credit for superior accomplishments in all the categories but photography.

THE PAPER received 3,670 points 3.300 are needed for All-American status.

judge who rated the paper.

'Your front page layouts are professionally done Many a good college newspaper could take lessons," Hiebert said. Standards for the All-American rating

were recently tightened with the new criterion of four out of five possible marks of distinction necessary to qualify.

"IF YOU RECEIVE one or more marks of distinction, you can be justly proud of your outstanding accomplishment. The All-American with four or five marks is symbolic of the finest leadership in scholastic newspapers," said Otto W. Quale, executive director of NSPA.

Editors of the 1968-69 Correspondent include Faith Ottery, 105 W. Hintz Road, Arlington Heights, editor; Mike Dresser, formerly of Arlington Heights, now of Alexandria, Va., news editor; Dianne Gardiner, 1120 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights, feature editor; Brendan O'Connell, 1206 Westgate, Mount Prospect, George Solomon, 1206 Spruce Lane, Prospect Heights. Bruce Myers, 1502 Cedar Lane, Mount "I have a hard time realizing yours isn't Prospect, sports staff; Debbie Zukowski, a college newspaper," said G. D. Hiebert, 1112 Spruce Lane, Prospect Heights, or-

ganizations editor; Nancy Guthrie, 103 Kenilworth, Prospect Heights, copy editor; and Vickie Clark, 1910 Thornwood Lane, Mount Prospect, business manager. Richard Nelson is the faculty adviser.

#### Pool In Operation

Airman 1.C John S. Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs Maurice S. Pool of 1615 N Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, recently took part in a U.S. Air Force mobility exercise at North Field, S.C.

Airman Pool is an information specialist with the Tactical Air Command's 9th Air Force at Shaw AFB, S.C. which participated in the 14-day operation called "Coro-

The operation involving more than 1,700 Air Force personnel, marked the first time aircraft have operated from completely p r e-packaged, expandible maintenance and hangar facilities. Independent power and water distribution systems and other newly developed mobility equipment was

# Highlights on Youth

### To Host Speaking Contest

Arlington will be hosting the District Individual Events (I.E.) tournament Satur-

Twenty-two schools will be competing for a traveling trophy.

Speakers competing in this year's tournament will be seniors G. Michael Rieder, Sue Saxton and Wes Van Winkle and juniors Marty Haeger, Eve Lacker, Sue Palmatier and Leslie Skarra. Sophomores are Barb Pamp, Marcia Tindall, Hildy Seevers, and Sharon Wellhausen. Freshman Barbara Saxton will also participate.

Nov. 1, marked the beginning of the LE. tournaments attended by Arlington. This tournament was held at Niles North High School. Marcia Tindall won a second-place medal in Serious Reading in a cutting from, "All The Way Home," a play based on the book, "A Death In the Family," by

Students attended a speech institute Oct. 25 at West Leyden High School. At this learning institute, demonstration speeches were given and pointers shown in the art of persuasive speech making.

It is believed that extemporanemis speaking is the most difficult I.E. event. The speaker is assigned a topic and given one hour to research it and write a speech. The most important thing is to be wellread in current events, advised Mrs. Barbara Kell of the English Dept., who is assistant I E. coach.

Students who dislike the pressure of extemporaneous speaking, but would like to write their own material, have a choice of four other events. For Original Oration, the speaker writes a persuasive speech beforehand. The other three are After Dinner Speaking, Original Monologue, and Radio Speaking.

If a student likes speaking but would rather use prepared material, he has a choice of four other events. In Serious and Comedy Reading, the speaker interprets dialogue. Prose reading is almost the

Verse Reading is the interpretation of poetry. Famous speeches are memorized and delivered in Oratorical Declamation.

"I.E. gives kids a chance to express themselves," said Miss Lyn Lorenz of the English Dept., I.E. coach. Speech also gives confidence and helps students learn to organize their ideas, she added.

### Message Clear

Speak German?

Whether you do or not, the German Band will get its message across.

German Band

With a two-fold purpose to entertain and play in a different medium and style, these 20 students have found a way to learn and enjoy at the same time.

With the boys in genuine lederhosen, and the girls wearing genuine German dresses, they play different types of music, ranging from polkas, marches, and mazurkas, to

The German Band has been at Arlington for years, and performs for church and community organizations, schools and hos-

MEMBERS OF THE German band include Alan Conrad, Dale Corman, Tom Eliasek, Steve Elwart, Phyllis Ford, Chris Gehrig, Peggy Grobe, Barbara Heile, Richard Ross, Ken Sawusch, Marla Scofield, Kim Sheviak, Bill Steiner, Paul Thompson, Cory Tibbits, Al Wagner, Evelyn Wagner, and Ann Wilson.

They can be seen at AHS performing for various school events. Just look for the kids in the little weird suits.

**Speakers Win Trophies** team by scoring 13 points in prose read-

Hersey High School's Individual Speech ing," he added. Events team brought home two trophies from the season's first competition at Niles North High School. Winners were Bonnie Allie, oratorical declamation, and Faith Ottery, original oration. The team received an over-all seventh

place rating out of 46 schools with a total Scoring for speech competition is based

on three rounds of competition. Point scores are given for each of the five top speakers in each round in a specific event. A perfect score for a tournament is therefore 15 points per individual.
"I think Faith and Bonnie did an out-

standing job. I'm really pleased that they did so well in the first tournament of the season," said Richard Panagos, coach.

"K. C. SCOTT ALSO deserves to be mentioned in that she really helped the

Faith received a perfect score of 15 points or three first place ratings on her oration "Patriotism: Right or Wrong?" In it, she explores the issue of whether it is necessarily unpatriotic to question a country's action or patriotic to blindly follow a government's lead.

Bonnie's "On Violence" written by Robert Kennedy, earned the team 14 points, with two firsts and a second place rating.

THE NEXT MAJOR tournament for the team is at Arlington High School this Saturday. A full team of 20 members competing will participate in the Dist. 214 invitational.

"We would really like to represent Hersey and Dist. 214 in the tournament and are preparing for it with this in mind," said Panagos.

# 'Skin of Our Teeth' Set At Bristol Theater

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," will be presented Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. by Arlington High dramatists in the Bristol Theater.

The three-act comedy focuses a humorous eye on decisive highlights in man's history as lived by the George Antrobus family. Through the Ice Age, the flood, and war, man's insurmountable spirit remains intact, and man survives by the "skin of our teeth."

### Poet's Corner

deep dark depths of despair. deep wells of despair. a physical feeling of hopelessness. no communications . isolated by yourself, on your little island of despair. no light . . . darkness darkness darkness.

a shaft of light a friend's smile sympathy feeling like you're on cloud 9. let the sun shine in.

> Ann Schwab Hersey High School

Nirvana hallucinate and you become a part of everything beautiful

life becomes clear and meaningful your mind spins and sours and it's like nothing you've ever known or felt before but in the midst of this cuphoria

of hunger of loneliness of confusion cannot be completely hallucinated away concentrate or just let your heart be free and overflowing and maybe call it love or give it

someone's name and you become a part of everything beautiful fife becomes clear and meaningful your mind spins and soars and it's like nothing you've ever known or felt before

and in the midst of this euphoria a storm will sometimes brew but there will be no pangs and no hallucinations to exploin only someone to help you love your life away

Becke Villars

through history is Sabina, who appears as a maid, a beauty contest winner, and a camp follower. Portraying this light-hearted lady is Karen Munsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Munsen, 736 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights. A junior at Arlington High, this is Karen's first play.

THE ANTROBUS family lives in Excelsior, N. J., but Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus are the eternal husband and wife, father and mother. The inventor of the alphabet. the wheel, and the lever, George Antrobus is played by G. Michael Rieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rieder, 1717 W. Grove, Arlington Heights, A teran Arlington High actor, Michael has appeared in "A Thurber Cornival," "Ondine," "John Brown's Body," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "Merton of the Movies." Prior to his junior year, Michael served as an apprentice with the Marshall Migatz Academy Playhouse, then in Wilmette. Last summer he appeared at Loyola University's summer playhouse production of "The Orphans."

Mrs. Antrobus, the essence of motherhood and domesticity, the inventor of the apron, and "an excellent needlewoman," is played by senior Elizabeth Zilen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Zilen, 438 S. Banbury Road, Arlington Heights, Elizabeth previously appeared in "Finian's Rainbow," "John Brown's Body," and this season's Opera Workshop production of "La Perichole."

Gladys Antrobus, a father's idea of the ideal little girl, is played by senior Jacqueline McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. McCmillan Jr., 605 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights. Jacqueline pre-viously appeared in "John Brown's Body" and "Merton of the Movies."

THE SON, the enemy, and the aggressive part of man is epitomized by Henry Antrobus, also known as Cain. This role is played by Gerard A. Sublette Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Sublette Sr., 1252 N. Yale. Gerard played a nonspeaking valet in "Morton of the Movies."

Alan Hess, senior, portrays Mr. Fitzpatrick, a stage manager. Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hess, 443 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights. Previous appearances were in "Pygmalion," "Merton of the Movies," and "John Brown's Body." A radio announcer, who also introduces the play, is played by Wesley A. Van Winkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Winkle, 1421 N. Chestmit, Arlington Heights.

Making first appearances in an Arlington High production are two freshmen who play the mammoth and dinosaur, pets in the Antrobus home. As Frederick, the mammoth, is A. Richard Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Cook, 118 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights. Richard is also a member of the school's swimming team. Sherry Johnson, as a dinosaur named Dolly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson,

415 E. Grove, Arlington Heights. Senior Dick Rausch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Rausch, 1315 N. Chestnut, plays the Elk Grove High School telegraph boy. In this year's opera, "La

Narrator for the light-hearted jaunt Perichole," Dick also appeared as Finian in last spring's Music Department production of "Finlan's Rainbow."

Sophomore Barbara Pamp makes her first play appearance as the fortune teller in Atlantic City. Barbara is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Pamp, 1007 . Walnut, Arlington Heights.

Kristine T. Wolter, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Wolter, 516 W. Fairview, doubles as a majorette and an assistant stage manager. Also playing two roles are Martin Haeger, Richard Ross, and Karen Weber. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Haeger, 1427 S. Chestnut; Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ross, 341 S. Bristol Lane; and Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Weber, 306 N. Yale, all of Arlington Heights. Martin plays a refugee doctor and Fred Bailey. Karen Weber is one of the muses and a lady in the audience. Richard is a delegate to the convention and Mr. Tremayne, a former ac-

tor. He also appeared in "John Brown's Body" and "The Importance of Being Ear-

SENIOR TIM FICHTER, previously in "Pygmalion," now east as a broadcast official, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Fichter, 123 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights. Senior Michael Knaack, who appears as a convention delegate, previously appeared in "Merton of the Movies." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Knaack,

202 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. Senior Fred Morrison, who previously appeared in "Merton of the Movies," is a convention delegate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, 24 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights. Senior Evelyn Wagner, who plays Ivy, a theater employe called on to stard in for an actress, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Wagner, 523 S. Walnut, Hestor, another theater employe who plays a role, is Kerry Wetton, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wetton, 914 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

An American Field Service-sponsored student appearing in the play is Argentineresident Maria de las Mercedes Cervino, guest this year in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sauers, 610 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights. She plays a delegate to the convention in Atlantic City Other actors playing conventioneers are Lloyd Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sexton Sr., 203 N. Reuter; Truitt Guthrey son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Guthrey, 313 N. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights; and Diane Bloss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bloss, 1109 W. Miner, Arlington Heights; Susan K. Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ramsey, 414 S. Vail; and Michael D. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ford, 830 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights.

Refugees in the play are Paul Thompson, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thompson, 619 N. Arlington Heights Road; Sue Lynn Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Ramsey, 1111 Francis Drive; Joan Kohler, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Kohler, 301 N. Dwyer; and Deedrick Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Munro, 542 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights.

Doubling in the roles of usher and guitarist is junior Russell Daughtry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Daughtry, 715 Elm, Arlington Heights. Ushering for the play, but also playing an usher in the play, is senior Darrell Rowader, son of Mrs. Jane Rowader, 413 S. Dunton, Arlington

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is being directed by Douglas K. Murphy with technical director Tom Friel in charge of the ign and construction of the tilevel set.

Tickets for the play can be obtained by calling the school's administrative offices or by contacting members of the cast. Adult tickets at \$1.50 and student tickets at \$1.25 will be available at the door. Students can purchase tickets in advance for

# Youth Trails

### Girl Scout Dinner To Attract 350

Approximately 350 adult volunteers, Sespeaker for the dinner meeting.

IN THE PAST YEAR, Gilkey has adnior Scouts and guests will assemble Nov. 24 at the Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines for the annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County,

Gordon Gilkey Jr., assistant vice president of civic affairs for Carson Pirie Scott and Co., has been invited as the guest

Mr. Chubby-Doll For Achievement

A new achievement program has been established for Cub Scout Pack 394 in Holfman Estates. The Cub Den that earns the most points each month will get to keep "Mr. Cubby," a stuffed Cub Scout

The lucky den's number will be sewn on "Mr. Cubby's" sleeve to signify high achievement.

The program was established at a recent meeting welcoming the pack's new secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ellen Walsh.

vised the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County on their "Extra Mile" project, a program to foster Girl Scout activitie, with suburban girls and underprivileged children in the Chicago area.

**Poe School Has** Gift Wrap Sale

Arlington Heights Cub Pack 363, sponsored by the P.T.A. of Edgar Allen Poe School, is conducting a Christmas gift

wrap sale. Cub scouts will sell gift wrap door-to-door until Dec. 1. Proceeds will go toward replenishing the pack's treasury with the goal of providing a subscription to "Boy's Life" magazine for each pack member.

Individual prizes will be given to the three top salesmen in the pack in addition to the special award going to the den highest in cumulative sales.

The meeting will also include election of officers and board of directors, presentations by Senior Scouts who participated in international and national events and the annual president's report. Tickets for the meeting can be obtained

by contacting the Girl Scout office at 824-

#### Mrs. Jacobs Named 4-H Youth Helper

Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs has been appointed 4-H Youth Assistant in Arlington Heights. She will meet Monday (Nov. 17) with local businessmen and members of organizations at the Douglas Savings and Loan Association at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for a 4-H group.

Mrs. Jacobs, a past resident of the Arlington Heights area has recently returned to the village. She has been active in 4-H groups in the past.

Youth in the area interested in joining a group may contact her at 392-3418.

# Speaking Badges to Scouts

Public speaking merit badges were presented to approximately 55 Boys Scouts who participated in "Operation Patrick Henry," sponsored by six northwest suburban Toastmasters International clubs.

Two boys from each troop in the Northwest Suburban Council attended three, three-hour sessions. They were given coaching in speechmaking and critiques after delivering five-minute speeches.

THE BEST SPEAKER from each group was invited to present his speech to the entire group. From this groups, the Scout who made the best speech was selected and presented with a plaque.

Stu Godwin, Arlington Heights, was toastmaster coordinator for the program and Jack Copeland, from the Scout office, assisted.

#### Flares Help Scouts

Last weekend Prospect Heights Boy Scout Troop 36 was out in force selling auto safety flares to area motorists. According to a spokesman for the Scouts. the flares are an inexpensive life insurance that every car owner should have."

The troop sponsored the project in the in-terest of public safety and as a fund raising program. According to the troop spokesman, "Within the next year, the U.S. Department of Transportation will require safety flares in all new automo-

# Sports | Wardrobe for Outdoor

## **Sports Staff Changes Set**

Shifts in assignments on the Paddock ing, Mid-Suburban League statistician. Publications sports department were annonneed today by Sports Editor Bob Frisk.

A year's leave of absence has been granted to Chuck Willour to complete his studies at the University of Minnesota.

Willour's new assignment at Paddock Publications will be determined upon his

Larry Everhart, a 1969 graduate of Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, will assume the coverage of the sports programs at three high schools to fill the position vacated by Willour.

Everhart was assigned to the sports department for three summers while working for his college degree, and he joined Paddock Publications on a full-time basis The areas of responsibility for the sports

the winter sports programs, are as fol-PAUL LOGAN - Forest Vlew, Fremd,

department, effective immediately with

Harper Jr. College. LARRY MLYNCZAK - Palatine, Pros-

KEITH REINHARD - Hersey, Wheel-

#### VP for Swim Assn.

College of DuPage swim coach, Al Zamsky of Woodridge, has been elected vicepresident of the newly formed Swimming Coaches Association affiliated with the National Junior College Athletic Association. Purposes of the organization are to put swimming and diving on a more professional level and to inform coaches of pertinent information on junior college swim-

Two appearances by UCLA, defending

NCAA champion, highlight the 1969-70 pro-

gram of college basketball doubleheaders

at Chicago Stadhum, with Loyola Univer-

sity, the host team, scheduled to play in

each of the five twin bill dates, opening

Even without the services of Lew Alein-

dor, UCLA this season is expected to make

a run for national honors once again, and

coach John Wooden will be counting on

two returning starters, 6-6 forward Curtis

Rowe and 6-2 guard John Vailely, to keep

In back-to-back doubleheaders at the

Stadium, UCLA plays Bradley on Friday

night, Jan. 16, and Lovola on Saturday

Also appearing twice on the doublehead

er program this season are Notre Dame,

A feature attraction of the doublehead-

ers this year will be the fluids of the Illi-

nois-Loyola Holiday Classic which opens at

Champaign Thursday night, Dec. 18, and

concludes at the Stadium Saturday night,

The Classic will pit Loyola against Wichlta State and Illinois versus Detroit at

Champaign on Dec. 18, with the winners

playing each other at the Stadium Dec. 20.

The two losers will play in a consolation

game as part of the Stadium doubleheader

Loyola, which finished with a dis-

appointing 9-14 record last season, will be

bitting the comeback trail with three re-

turning regulars and with promising 6-9

The three returning starters, who hope

to propel coach George Ireland's Ram-

blers into national prominence, are for-

wards Wade Fuller (6-3, 16.9 point aver-

age) and Bill Moody (6-5, 11.1 average)

and guard Walter Robertson (5-11, 22.6 av-

"For the first time since our champion-

ship season." says coach Ireland. "we have some height at center, and this is

going to make a big difference. If La Rue blartin develops the way we think he will,

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**PUBLICATIONS** 

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we're going to be tough all the way." The opening doubleheader card at the

sophomore LaRue Martin at center.

Wednesday night, Dec. 3.

the Bruins in contention.

night, Jan. 17.

Dec. 20.

Illinois, and Detroit.

LARRY EVERHART - Conant, Elk Grove, St. Viator.

PHIL KURTH will continue to direct the sports coverage in the DuPage County area, handling the programs of Lake Park, Fenton, and Addison Trail high schools and The College of DuPage.



Willour



Stadium Plans Banner Year

Stadium on Dec. 3 pits Northwestern

against Columbia in the first game at 7

p.m., and Loyola against Indiana in the

The Columbia Lions, runners-up to

Princeton in the Ivy League last season,

finished with a 20-4 mark in 1968-69, and

will have two potential All-Americans in

They are 6-5 senior forward Jim

McMillian who averaged 20.4 points and

9.4 rebounds last season, and 6-4 guard

finest college ball players in the nation,

As a junior, McMillian was voted to the

All-America first team by the Basketball

Coach Brad Snyder, in his first full sea-

son at Northwestern, has three returning

starters this year, including 6-6 forward

Don Adams, who averaged 15.7 points;

5-11 guard Dale Kelley, who averaged 18.1,

says Columbia coach Jack Rohan.

Writers Association of America.

'I rate McMillian and Dotson two of the

Herward Dotson who averaged 18.6 points

the starting lineup against Northwestern.

Of College Doubleheaders

second game.

Larry

A TAILORED VEST like this one by Browning is something any hunter can use. The vest has the traditional look but new qualities of comfort, light weight, even weight distribution on the shoulders, and a roomy, rubberized

and 6-8 center Jim Sarno, 10.1 average.

Indiana will come into its Stadium game

against Loyola with two returning sharters

6-6 corner man Ken Johnson and 6-3 guard

Joe Cooke who finished fourth and fifth

respectively in Big Ten scoring last sea-

The Hoosiers are expected to be im-

proved over last season when they were

The Stadium double header schedule:

Wednesday, Dec. 3, Northwestern vs. Co-

lumbia, 7 p.m., Loyola vs. Indiana: Satur-

day, Dec. 20, Illinois-Loyola Classic Final

Round, 7:30 p.m. Illinois-Loyola-Detroit-

Wichita State (First round at Champaign

Dec. 18, Winner plays winner at Statium.

Losers play in consolation game.) Friday.

Jan. 16, UCLA vs. Bradley, 7:30 p.m. Lo-

yola vs Detroit; Saturday, Jan 17, Loyola

vs. UCLA, 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame vs. Du-

quesne; Saturday, Jan. 31, Loyola vs.

Marquette, 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame vs. Illi-

4-10 in conference play and 9-15 overall.

#### by LARRY EVERHART

Sports Hits Checkbook

You say you like outdoor sports in fall and winter because they offer free enjoyment? Think again, pal.

If you're not properly clothed on nature expeditions for weather that is going to get more and more inclement, you'd better plan on spending a few bucks to provide yourself with the wardrobe you're sure to need.

Besides the obvious practical need for

warm enough clothing in order to enjoy the outdoors at this time of year, the sportsman's wardrobe offers men a chance to try out clothes that are "in" and that are attractive. There's a wide range of apparel and plenty of room for personal

Let's suppose you're a hunter or interested in becoming one. Before you make your first trip, you've got to be ready with more than your gun or bow and arrow.

Some of the items you might be interested in are insulated suits, various wool jackets, insulated vests, lightweight trousers, brush trousers, camouflage coats and trousers, deerskin shirts, safety vest and shell, insulated and shooting gloves, and various kinds of boots - kangaroo, waterproof, saddle tramp, timber tramp, and

Of course, not every hunter will need all of these items. But most will have a few purchases to make, especially the novice. If you're planning to take the wife and/or kids along and get them in on the fun you should, naturally, plan on depleting your funds even more.

Outdoor apparel is far from cheap, but that isn't to say it is not worth it. Clothes for hunting, hiking, skiing, etc. are practical, many of them are attractive, and they will usually wear well.

For the skiler, too, there is a great variety of styles to choose from, especially in

Cotton slacks with inter-body lining are suitable for all winter activity. Weight is only about 5-6 ounces. In many of these slacks, the outer shell is 100 per cent cotton and the inner lining 100 per cent nylon. Lightweight nylon ski jackets are also pop-

Stretch ski pants, made of super elastic fabric, will stretch up to 60 per cent of their length. These should be as tight and short as possible for the best possible fit. Some cover the entire body; some are

from the waist down, When the hunter chooses his wardrobe. he should be careful to pick items that will provide the best protection, wear, safety

and comfort all at the same time. Insulated hunting suits are suitable for almost any outdoor activity. Multiple layer construction will keep cold out and body warmth in. The best hunting suits are water repellent and lightweight. Also helpful are a knitted collar, removable hood, and

outside and inside pockets. Hunting coats can combine handsome style with broad versatility. They should be functional for all kinds of hunting with multiple-layers, light, non-bulky insulating materials to provide warmth down into the sub-zero range, and yet not be uncomfortable in moderate weather. Removable hood, hand-warmer pockets and larger pockets for storing, a soft collar, and detachable, rubberized game bag will be found

on the best hunting coats. Different types of vests are also useful

### Roy Scheck --Gridder, Scholar

Roy S. Scheck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Scheck, 429 N. Walnut St., Itasca, is a starting offensive and defensive tackle on the 1969 Campion Jesuit High School football team.

Scheck, a senior, is also one of eight National Merit Finalists Campion was selected as one of the top



four football teams in the State of Wisconsin and will participate in the first annual WISAA state football championship.

#### DuPage Cage Debut

against Prairie State in Chicago Heights tonight at 7:30 p.m., Coach Don Sullivan of Lisle has been coordinating his team efforts to achieve maximum performance from returning lettermen and new recruits, many of whom are high school let-

- insulated, blaze orange vests for safety from other hunters, and camoullaged. Insolated vests retain body warmth in areas that control the entire body's comfort and provide added warmth without binding, arm-tiring weight. Some are also water-

The orange safety vest will help especially the big-game hunter, while the cam-ouflage vest (with a Vietnam-green pattern) will be welcomed by the dove and early season duck hunter. Rubberized game bags are an asset to any kind of

Many hunters will seek trousers that are lightweight, water-repellent, yet with rugged fabric. The newest hunting trousers are tailored to prevent binding and pulling in the knee, thigh and seat areas and carefully tapered to eliminate bagginess and reduce bult.

Vests are not all that's available in camouflage patterns. Deer and small game hunters can also find coats, trousers, shirts, and suits in the same colors.

Among the most attractive sportsman's apparel is deerskin shirts for both men and women. Besides being stylish, they are rugged and resist wind and moisture. For ladies, chic hunting coats and clacks are also available.

An important item for the skier, hunter, or hiker is boots, which are available in great variety. Kangaroo boots are lightweight, yet rugged and long-wearing qualities to look for in all outdoor apparel for that matter.

Items to look for in boots are cushion heels, soles to provide protection on rough terrain and give good traction at all times, whether combing soggy ditch banks or rolling hills. Boots for skiing, tobogganing or snowmobiling are of course water-repellent. And some of the new horseback riding boots have heels with more surface area than old riding boots, with other features as well to give the rider good footing wherever he may venture after dismounting.

No matter what kind of boots you choose, a handy item to get along with them is silicone boot dressing, which will help, water repellency while extending the life of the boots

Which of all these garments are best suited for you in your favorite seasonal outdoor activities? Make a list and head for a clothing or sporting goods store.

But, for heavens sake, don't forget your



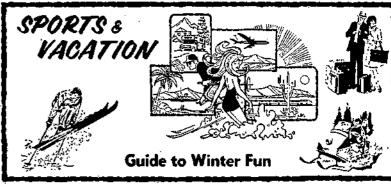
SMART AND PRACTICAL --- these are both attributes of the Medallion coat and brush trousers by Browning. The hunter will like these for their light weight, water repellency, and toughness to resist the scratches of thorns and brush.

#### **Kero Shatters** Rush Record

Chuck Kero, an all conference halfback while at Fenton, shattered the school rushing record at Western Illinois University last week, racking up 106 yards in a victory over Illinois State that pushed his season's total to 811 (the old record was 777).

Kero scored the first touchdown of the game with a 32-yard run and later scored on a pass reception, earning honors as WIU's offensive "Player of the Week."

"Chuck is just a great runner and competitor," says WIU head coach Darrell Mudra, "His great ability to follow his blockers and then pick the daylight is something else."



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FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT "More than on end to war. we want an end to the bedress written for Jefferson Day Dinners Broadcast, April 13, 1945. (President Roosevelt died suddenly. April 12, at Warm Springs, Georgia.) Buy U.S. Savings Bonds,

new Freedom Shares

THE NEW YORK Harlem Saturns will appear at Conant High School next Friday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. with such standouts as (from left) Julius Myers, Jesse Brown, Hands McDonald in their lineup. The Saturns combine their exceptional ability with comedy, showmanship and professional basketball

skill. Advance tickets for the Harlem Saturn show are now on sale at Conant High School. Tickets will be sold Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the main office of Conant which is located on Old Plum Grove Road in Hoffman Estates.

College of DuPage Chaparrals will play their first basketball game of the season

Timothy Evangelical Lutheran Church, 547

N. Main St., Lombard; 43 - Lombard

Fire Station, 20 E. St. Charles Road, Lom-

bard: 44 - Glenbard East High School.

1014 S Main, Lombard; 45 - Edgewood

Public School, Edgewood Avenue, Lombard; 46 — F. Milford residence, 633 S.

Wisconsin, Villa Park; 47 - Madison

School, 830 S. Addison, Villa Park; 48 -

Charles Ettner residence, 17 Yorkshire

Woods, Oakbrook; 49 - Trinity Lutheran

Church, 1165 Meyers, Lombard; 50 -

Moy's Apartment Building, 299 W. First

51 — Community Building, St Charles

and Grace, Lombard; 52 - Ted's Barber

Shop, 420 N. Ardmore, Villa Park; 53 -

Edison School, Huntington and Fair,

Elmhurst; 54 - Fred Sebastian resi-

dence, 401 N. Iowa, Villa Park; 55 --

Grace Lutheran Church, 5 N. Princeton,

Villa Park; 56 - Green Valley School, 331

W. Madison, Lombard; 57 — Holy Trinity

Salt Creek School, 17W060 Harrison St., Elmhurst; 59 — Eldridge School, 420 W. Madison St., Elmhurst; 60 — Jackson

School, 925 Swain, Elmhurst;

Church, 350 E. Madison, Lombard; 58 -

St., Elmhurst,

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tion, 133 E. Lake St., Addison: 3 - First Presbyterian Church, 207 E. Center, Itasca: 4 - Roosevelt School, Grantley and Street School, 19 E. Green St., Ben-Myrtle, Elmhurst; 5 - Fire Station, 270 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale; 6 - William senville; 29 - Fullerton School, 400 S. Meyers Residence, 247 E. North Ave., Michigan Ave., Addison; 30 - Conrad Fischer School, Wilson and Victory Park, Elmhurst: 7 - Bensenville Firemen's

trict were sent to all residents.

number on the following list.

Addison Townsl'n

Hall, York St., Bensenville; 8 - Faulstick

Real Estate, 404 N. York St., Elmhurst; 9

Bensenville: 10 - American Legion Hall,

233 W. Irving Park, Bensenville:

- Tioga Grade School, First and Addison,

11 - Fire Station No. 2, 666 S. Vista,

Addison: 12 — Wood Dale Barber Shop, 145 Front St., Wood Dale; 13 — Immanuel

Church School, 3N 735 Church Road, Ben-

senville: 14 - Essick Manufacturing Co.,

390 E. Irving Park, Wood Date; 15 - Washington School, 301 E. Washington,

Itasca: 16 - Crostview School, Belden and

Emroy Avenue, Elmhurst: 17 - Emmer-

son School, West and Fremont, Elmhurst;

18 — Dan Rupp residence, 27 Joyce Lane,

Addison, 19 - Mohawk School, Franzen

and Hillside, Bensenville; 20 - Fenton

21 - Bensenville Home, York Street,

and Division. Itasca; 23 - Fire Station,

111 W. Line St., Itasca; 24 - Wesley

School, 1111 W. Wesley, Addison: 25 🛶

Craft Patterns, North Avenue and Route

83, Elmhurst: 26 — K. Wieklinski resi-

dence, 910 Pamela Drive, Bensenville: 27

STEAK your choice . . .

High School, 1000 Green St., Bensenville:

31 - St. John's Church, Route 83 and Highland, Bensenville; 32 — Elmhurst Country Club, S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale; 33 — Oak School, 400 N. Addison Road, Addison; 34 - Fullerton School, 400 S. Michigan Ave., Addison; 35 - Ardmore School, 644 Ardmore Ave., Addison; 36 -Old Mill School, 848 N. Mill Road, Addison; 37 - Army Trail School, 346 Army Trail Road, Addison; 38 - Oakbrook School, 170 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale; 39 - Cornille School, West and Crockett, Elmhurst; 40 - Elmhurst Dodge, Inc., 750 N. York St., Elmhurst:

41 - Addison Savings & Loan, 625 Army Trail Road, Addison; 42 - Addison Trail High School, 213 Lombard Road, Addison; 43 - Westview School, 200 N. Addison Road, Wood Dale; 44 - Highland School, Bensenville, 22 - Bethany Church, Walnut 543 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale; 45 -Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York Road, Bensenville; 46 — Itasca Evangelical Free Church, George Street and Bonnie Brae, Itasca; 47 — Driscoll High School, 555 N. Lombard Road, Addison: 48 - Lake Park School, 330 Lake Park Drive, Addison; 49 — Indian Trail Junior High School, 222 N. Kennedy Drive, Addison: 28 — Green - Lincoln School, 720 N. Lincoln St., Addison; 50 - St. Bede Church, 5N407 Route

CHILDREN

83, Benserville.

Bloomingdale Township

1 - Fire Station, 3rd & Washington, Bloomingdale; 2 - St. Isadore's Church, Rt. 1, Army Trail Road, Bartlett; 3 - Village Hall, 31 S. Prospect, Roselle; 4 -Keeneyville School, Gary & Lake, Keeneyville; 5 - Elementary School North, N. Medinah Road, Medinah; 6 - Countryside Chapel, 2N 121 Goodrich Ave., Glen Ellyn; 7 - Roselle Fire Department, 4 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle; 8 - Jiffy Cleaners, 207 E. Lake St., Bloomingdale; 9 - Carol Stream School, 422 N. Sloux, Carol Stream; 10 — DuJardin School, 166 S. Euclid, Bloomingdale.

11 - Elementary School South, 22W 300 Sunnyside, Medinah; 12- Trinity Evan. Luth. School, 405 S. Rush St., Roselle; 13 - Joseph Harp Residence, 23W 746 Walnut; 14 - Reskin School, 1555 Ardmore Ave., Glendale Heights; 15 - Wm. Mangini, Sr., Residence, 2N 227 Euclid, Glen Ellyn; 16 - Wm. E. Selvage, Residence, 170 Glen Hill Drive, Glendale Heights; 17 - Adam Fezekas, 1378 Davine Drive, Glendale Heights; 18 — Jay Stream School, 475 Chippewa Trail, Carol Stream; 19 - Ann Borre Residence, 6N 343 Baker Drive, Itasca; 20 - Grace Boschelli Residence, 315 E. Walnut St., Roselle.

21 - Faith Congregational Church, 23W 371 Armitabe, G.E.: 22 — Americana School, 1629 President, Glendale Heights; 23 - Americana School, 1629 President, Glendale Heights; 24 — Roselle Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St., Roselle; 25 -Glen Hill School, 2N 220 Bloomingdale Road, Wheaton: 26 - Carol Stream School, 422 N. Sioux, Carol Stream; 27 -Joseph Wojdyla Residence, 391 Lincoln Ave., Glendale Hgts.; 28 — Village Hall, 1440 Circle Drive, Glendale Heights; 29 -Nordic Hills Country Club, Rt. 53 & Nordic Road, Itasca; 30 - St. Walter's Church Hall, 140 W. Pine St., Roselle.

31 - Marquardt School, 4N 114 Glen Ellyn Road, Lombard; 32 — Medinah Baptist Church, 22W 340 Foster, Medinah; 33 -Queen Bee School, 2N 655 Bloomingdale Road, Wheaton.

1 - Memorial Hospital, 315 E. Schiller St., Elmburst; 2 - Elmburst Federal Savings Loan, First and Addison, Elmhurst; 3 - Fire Station, Oakbrook and Spring Road, Oakbrook; 4 - Elmhurst Masonic Temple, York and Arthur, Elmhurst; 5 - Washington School, 530 Highland, Villa Park; 6 - Episcopal Church, 116 E. Church St., Elmhurst; 7 — Timothy House, 375 S. Kenilworth, Elmhurst; 8 -Vince's Barber Shop, 286 Montrose, Elmhurst; 9 — York Township Office, 30 N. Park Ave., Lombard; 10 — Roath Realty Co., 425 S. Main St., Lombard;

11 - Villa Park Masonic Temple, Central and Princeton, Villa Park; 12 - East Lombard Civic Club, 1005 E. Division, Lombard; 13 - Lester Madsen residence, 262 Oakland Grove Ave., Elmhurst; 14 -A. Dillon residence, 109 N. Yale Ave., Villa Park; 15 - Fire Station, 116 Schiller St , Elmhurst; 16 — DuPage Ceramic Tile, 273 N. West St., Elmhurst; 17 - Paul Amundsen residence, 740 Hawthorne, Elmhurst; 18 - Park View Grade School, 341 N. Elizabeth, Lombard; 19 - York Center Fire Station, 16th and Meyers, Lombard; 20 - Community Congregational Church Annex, 17 E. Highland, Villa Pack:

21 - Lombard Public Library, 110 W. Maple, Lomberd; 22 — S. M. Swartz School, 17W160 16th St., Villa Park; 23 — First Baptist Church, York and St. Charles Road, Elmhurst; 24 - National Roofing Co., Park and Villa, Villa Park; 25 -Parkway Laundry & Cleaning, 11 W. Park Blvd., Villa Park; 26 — Bell Real Estate, 207 S. Main St., Lombard; 27 - Villard Fire Station, 1N635 Parker, Lombard; 28 - Jefferson School, Crescent & Poplar, Elmhurst; 29 - Butterfield Park Recreation Building, East Van Buren Street, Elmhurst; 30 — Fairview Homeowners Association, 3869 S. Glendenning, Downers

31 - W. Hammerschmidt School, 617 Hammerschmidt, Lombard; 32 - Elm-

61 — Pool Bath House, 661 S. York St., Elmhurst; 62 — A & W Restaurant, Highland and Roosevelt, Lombard; 63 - Donald Shanks residence, 1133 S. Ardmore Ave., Villa Park; 64 - David Davenport residence, 136 Vermont St., Villa Park; 65 Glenbard East High School, 1014 S. Main, Lombard; 66 - Hawthorne School, 145 Arthur, Elmhurst; 67 — Franklin School, 218 N. Third St., Villa Park; 68 -Trinity Lutheran Church, 12 W. School St., Villa Park; 69 — Marge Holler residence, 615 S Oakland, Villa Park; 70 - South Side Fire Station, Vallette and Division, 71 - Bryan Junior High School, Euclid

and Butterfield, Elmhurst; 72 - Villa School, 1110 S. Villa Ave., Villa Park; 73 - C. W. Veit Jr. residence, 642 Lincoln, Villa Park; 74 - Park View Grade School, 341 N. Elizabeth, Lombard; 75 — Lombard Junior High School, 220 W. Madison, Lombard; 76 - Farrington Cleaners, 837 S Westmore, Lombard; 77—Pleasnt Lane School, 401 N. Main St, Lombard; 78— Delgatto Real Estate, 819 E. St. Charles Road, Lombard; 79 - Grace Baptist Church, 1100 S. Fairfield, Lombard; 80 --W. Hammerschmidt School, 617 Hammerschmidt, Lombard;

81 - Villa Park Covenant Church, Summit and Riordon, Villa Park; 82 - Butler School, 2801 York Road, Oakbrook; 83 -Yorkfield Civic Association, 15W354 Lexington, Elmhurst; 84 - L. Wachenheim residence, 395 Montrose Ave., Elmhurst; 85 — Madison School, 130 W. Madison, Elmhurst; 86 - Elmhurst Presbyterian Church, 367 Spring Road, Elmhurst; 87 -N. Terrace Homeowners Association, 300 N. Westmore, Villa Park; 88 - Club House, Brandywine Townhouses, 1S130 150 Sunset Drive, Villa Park; 90 - Gienbard Fire Station, 115 E. Roosevelt Road, Lombard:

91 - Timothy Christian High School, Butterfield and Prospect, Elmhurst; 92 -Washington School, Poplar and May, Elmhurst; 93 — Orchardbrook Community Center, 35th and Highland, Downers Grove; 94 - Robert A. Anderson residence, 669 Edgewood, Elmhurst; 95 — Lombard Church of Nazareth, 335 E. Maple, Lombard; 96 — Westmore School, 340 School St , Lombard; 97 - York Center Fire Department, 16th and Myers, Lombard; 98 - Butterfield Park Recreation Building, E. Van Buren Street, Elmhurst; 99 - Edison School, Huntington and Fair, Elmhurst; 100 — St. Timothy Evangelical Lutheran Church, 527 N. Main, Lombard;

101 - Lombard Floral Co., 358 St. Charles Road, Lombard; 102 - Faith United Methodist Church, 815 S. Finley, Lombard; 103 - Jackson Junior High School, 301 W. Jackson, Villa Park; 104 -Grace Baptist Church, 1100 S. Fairfield, Lombard; 105 — St. James Apartment recreation room, 1250 Old Bond Court, Glen Ellyn; 106 - Club House No. 2, Brandywine Townhouse Association, 1S160 Danby.

Ask Astronaut Freedom

Should astronauts pray while in space? If they do, is it a violation of the traditional separation of church and state?

Bensenville trustee William Hegebarth presented a resolution before the village board Thursday asking them to support freedom of speech for the astronauts in space, allowing them to pray "or say anything else they want to say.

Hegebarth said National Aeronautics and Space Adminstration (NASA) officials have reportedly received about 27,000 letters condemning them for allowing astronauts to pray over television networks.

Hegebarth also moved that a petition be placed in the village hall allowing astronauts the freedom to pray publicly. The petition reads: "We, (I) the undersigned, wholeheartedly advocate that the officials of NASA disregard the petitions or letters submitted by Mrs. Madeline Murray O'Hare regards the astronauts in our space program quoting the scriptures

"We'(I) firmly believe that the issue of whether or not scriptures are to be quoted from outer space or anywhere for that matter is to be and should be a matter of personal preference.

MRS. O'HARE IS nationally recognized for her campaign to keep religion out of schools, government and any other public

The petition is addressed to "NASA Offi-

cials for the Purpose of Permitting the Astronauts of Our Space Program the Liberty of Expressing Themselves. Hegebarth said he hoped as many as

100,000 letters from around the nation would be sent to NASA officials protesting Mrs. O'Hare's stand. "If you want to pray to God, that's your

privilege," Hegebarth added. The village board voted unanimously to support both the resolution and the peti-



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THANKSGIVING DINNER

ROAST TURKEY, CHICKEN, BAKED HAM,

## They Train for Jobs

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Lake Park High School's cooperative education program is training over 100 students as specialists for jobs ranging from secretaries and stenographers to auto mechanics and lithographers.

The importance of Lake Park's program, as well as many across the nation cannot be overemphasized, according to Jerry Wiseman, chairman of the cooperative education committee at Lake Park.

He cited a recent issue of the Vocational Education Journal which stated only one million, or one-third, of the three million teens leaving high school each year, go on to college. Another one-third does graduate and the remaining third drops out.

THESE FACTS, coupled with the data that only 400,000 of the students leaving high school have salable skills, points to the need for specialized vocational training at the high school level.

Looking at the situation locally, about 30 to 40 per cent of all DuPage County stu-

dents who graduate high school do not go to college and the majority of these students are not trained for anything more than mental jobs.

The cooperative education program at Lake Park is trying to remedy this. A success so far, the program calls on the business community "to serve as a giant laboratory for students who need experience and training in those areas that are of particular interest to them," Wiseman said.

All the students in the cooperative programs attend school for half the day and work under close supervision in jobs specially chosen to fit their career goals or individual needs the other half of the day.

NOT ONLY DO these programs provide training that can be utilized immediately after high school, Wiseman said, but they may encourage dropouts who normally are disinterested in required classes to stay on and learn a specialty of interest to them.

Cooperative education can also reach the student "who mentally drops out by

giving him a meaningful experience working in the community," Wiseman added.

Lake Park's program is well named because it requires the cooperation and con-certed efforts of the businessmen, teachers and counselors and parents and students

Four vocational work study programs, which evolved from three distinct departments comprise Lake Park's cooperative education program.

Students in all four of the programs which fall under the cooperative heading are getting practical training in fields which they will most likely pursue after graduation. They may continue in similar jobs at a higher level or go on to advanced

EVEN THOUGH THE cooperative education program focuses on the noncollege student, prospective business education majors or students who want to learn how to work their way through college are not eliminated.

The major distinction between the four cooperative programs or classes is the area they stress and consequently the type of jobs offered within each. All the programs, with the exception of Cooperative Work Training (CWT), have preliminary required courses. Besides these courses the actual career plans of the student determines what program he gets into.

Students in the diversified occupations program, (DO), which began in the industrial arts department, can be employed in a variety of specific fields including auto mechanic, printer, draftsman. In addition to learning a trade from a book or in a class shop, the young people are actually being trained in a working situation.

Distributive education, (DE), is designed for students interested in various areas of marketing, such as manufacturing, selling, storing, transporting, finanoing, risk-bearing, wholesaling, retailing and servicing.

Classroom theories are seen in action by students working at Montgomery Wards or Sears Roebuck or at the Itasca State

OTHER BUSINESS such as Western Electric in Rolling Meadows, Ampex in Elk Grove and the Branigar Organization in Roselle use the talents students in the office occupations program (00). This third program prepares students for employment as secretaries, stenographers, business machine operators and book-

Both DE and OO originated in the business education department, but the needs leading to the formation of the two and the learn by doing theory underlying them makes them similar in structure and purpose to the DO program.

CWT differs from the others because it was not created specifically to fulfill career goals. Coordinated by a member of the counseling department, this program places students who are physically handicapped, have environmental problems or have difficulty learning, in other words, students with special needs.

BECAUSE OF THE growth of each of these four programs in the last few years and the similar programming needs, a committee headed by Wiseman was formed to coordinate activities and improve communication.

The coordinators of each of the four pro-

CATHY GAYNOR, president of the office occupations

club, conducts a meeting held during the senior 00 class.

Through the activities sponsored by the DE, DO, and OO

They must fill out progress reports on the students and train them according to a schedule which stresses different aspects

These schedules are coordinated with the classroom portion of the program.

of the job for varying periods of time.

The basic selling point of the programs is the labor force it will produce for the employers. Businesses are helping themselves by hiring and training people who will be skilled in jobs they need filled.

THE COOPERATIVE education program doesn't end with school and training stations. A third element, club membership is just as vital. Participants in the DO, DE, and OO programs automatically belong to a club for that program. The clubs are local chapters of national organizations.

clubs students, like Cathy who works at the Branigar Or-

ganization every day, are kept in touch with the main-

The clubs are designed to develop an appreciation for occupational education. Even more important are the activities, they sponsor like fund-raising events and dances and the employer appreciation dinner at the end of the year. These functions keep students who leave the building a few hours every day, in the throb of school

Two appreciation banquets, one co-sponsored by the DE and OO clubs and the other by the DO club let the students say thanks to their training sponsors for the opportunity to gain some realistic and meaningful experience.



BILL MILANO, a Lake Park junior, works as a stock boy, as part of the school's Cooperative Work Training

program. Mike's work is followed up by reports from the employer and class discussions of employe responsi-

are on the cooperative education com-The recent relaxation of extensive state requirements for program coordinators to increase the available supply, reflects the scarcity of people in the field and the mounting demand for them. IN ADDITION TO visiting the training

grams, Earline Tetrick, OO, John Manzer.

DE, Gaylon Elliot, DO, and Peter Jensen.

CWT, Stanley Wheeling, principal and Dr.

Gene Swierczewski, director of curriculum

stations regularly, coordinators conduct the classroom aspect of the program. These related classes provide background and theories for students to apply on the When a student enters a cooperative

program he signs an agreement, which states he will regard his training station as he would any class. He recognizes he is bound by all the rules of the school and the business establishment while working. "The biggest hangup for a student enter-

ing a program is parental consent," Wiseman said. "Parents fail to realize the community is being used as a place for education. There's no hanky-panky about the program. These kids have to get out to get the experience. We don't have those kind of labs at the school." he said

BUSINESSES SERVING as training stations for the four programs do not simply hire students for a few hours a week. Employers accept a great responsibility, becoming part-time teachers.



CLASS IS CLOSE to home for Mike and Pat Kroll. Their diversified education training station is their dad's

autobody shop, 153 Lake St., Bloomingdale. When they graduate and go into business, they will be fully experienced and trained.



IN-SCHOOL PROJECTS play a large role in the cooperative program at Lake Park High School, Janice Schroder and Sue Wilhelm utilize knowledge of

consumer likes and dislikes gained on the job to design a merchandising display. Sue, a senior, who hopes to go into retail clothing, works at One Hour

Mertinizing in Itasca. Janice, a teller at the Itasca State Bank, wants to pursue her career after she graduates.

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 1959 PLYMOUTH Savoy, \$75. 437-0063 or CL 5-1221. 1965 MOONEY 1/3 interest dual omni, ADF, transponder at Sky Harbor. 259-8488. 1966 DODGE Coronet 440 convertible. Must sell. 832-8522, home. 773-2740, business.

1967 FORD, LTD, 4 door hard-top, vinyl roof, P/S, air, ster-eo tape, 390 engine, 4 ply white-walls. 827-7349 '63 CADILLAC Sedan. Excellent condition. New tires. \$675, 439-

FORD 1964 Custom 500, 289. Runs well. \$550. 253-3615 after 6 p.m 1965 CHEVY Biscayne station wagon Radio, heater, P/S \$700 or best offer, 439-1726. WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, Copper tubing & vent, 7 year, good condition. 259-1054.

1965 CHEVELLE Malibu wagon. One owner Excellent condition. Extra snow tires Wholesale price 392-2754. 1966 LINCOLN Continental, excellent condition, must sacri-ice, best offer, 392-0992

'64 FORD station wagon, air conditioning, \$650 537-4045. 1959 CHEVROLET BelAir, 6 cylinder, 2 door. \$50 634-9138.

'69 CHEVELLE SS, 375 hp. extras Immaculate condition
\$2600. 629-4271.

1965 CHEVY Impala 2 door hardtop, P/S, V-8, \$800. 537-

1969 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 door hardtop, viny: roof, P/B, P/S. automatic, W/W's. Factory air \$3,000 or best offer. 392-2411. '66 MUSTANG, blue 2 door hardtop, V-8, 4 barrel, 3 speed floor shift, \$750. 255-5418.

1966 BUICK LeSabre, hardtop fully equipped, like new \$1,395 529-8491. 1966 & DOOR Belair Chevrolet, automatic, R&H, P/S. Ex-cellent condition Clean insid-and out. 259-4073.

or best offer. Can be seen at 1850 Estes Ave., Elk Grove on Mon. thru Fri. from 10-4. Ask for Mr. Anderson Weekends contact Mr. Anderson at 537-7596. 1962 RAMBLER Classic wagor A/T, R&H, Air conditioning exceptionally clean car. \$550 CLearbrook 9-4932. 1965 CHEVROLET, Impala, 4 door low miles, best offer. 543 7190. Addison.

age, clean, \$1150. 437-7270, af-ter 3.30 p.m., ask for Fred. '87 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 doo sedan, P/S, P/B, radio. Black, red leather upholstery. '69 VW Squareback, like new radio, luggage rack, sacrifice \$2200 or best offer. CL 9-0230 or White sidewalls. Low mileage, like new. \$1,500 358-6848 eve-965 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, CHEVROLET 1957 V3 2 door Very low mileage. Excellent

hard top. 283 engine. A/T, P/S Good condition. Best offer. CHEVROLET Impala V8, 4 door, hardtop, R/H, \$950. CL

VW, 1961 Sunliner, Good condition, \$350. CL 3-2984, after 5 1965 COUNTRY Squire wagon, like new tires, \$695. 766-8136. 1960 THUNDERBIRD, good con-dition. \$150. 766-8136. 1968 FIAT convertible, 850 Spi-der. Low milenge, Like new, Best offer, 392-0454, A Recent Bride 62 RENAULT, stick, rebuilt en gine, new tires, radio, \$200. 358-5557.

· Will Soon Decid**e** 

From A Classified!

Northwest!



# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

8- WANT ADS

**Employment Agencies** 

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Monday, Nov. 17, 1969

**Employment Agencies** \_Female

Employment Agencies

—Female

THAT IS THE QUESTION!! If the answer is YES watch Crown ads — or better yet

#### THANKSGIVING

Will soon be here! You can be thankful that the Northwest Suburbs have the Brightest economic picture in the nation. For the finest selection of available positions call Evelyn at —

#### CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.

100% FREE POSITIONS

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Corporate headquarters ,\$650

4 GIRL OFFICE

1/2 dict., 1/2 gen. off. ... .\$500

RESERVATIONS

\$525 MONTH

WILL TRAIN

Plush suburban travel service

Plush suburban travel service will train you to help travelers decide where to go, how to get there and what to take; then secure their airline and other reservations. This winter you can go to Florida, L.A., etc. on your own free travel privileges From

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.

NOT 1 — BUT 2

TRAVEL AGENCY JOBS

\$560 ---

You'll plan the trips and tours

for groups & singles —do the ticketing and type itinerary. If you have experience all the better — if not you'll learn. FREE. Call Peg

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

940 Lee St., Des Plaines

3 Blocks S. of Station

FREE PARKING

IN YOUR LIFE!

by assisting advertising exec-utive with his accounts around

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

O'Hare Office Bldg. Des Plaines 298-5021

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public con-tact. Will teach switchboard.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL

Register by phone 600-3387 Call for evening appt. if you

GIRL FRIDAY 9-5

Heavy on figures, 10-key ed-

der, typing, edit invoices, pay-roll. Some O.T. \$100-\$110. FREE, SHEETS, INC. 392-

PUBLIC RELATIONS

\$456 MONTH

Call Bonnie Franzen or

Phyllis Bishop

"Switchboard"

**RECEPTION & TYPING** 

Park Ridge

392-2525

To \$450. FREE.

120 Main St.

6100, Arl. Hts.

DAY OR NITE 4 W. MINER

leges. Free.

6028 Dempster

heets

392-6100 ARL. HTS.

966-0700

#### √ YOUR PRESENT EARNINGS!!! Palatine ..... Bookkeeper .. ....\$650 mo. Palatine Bookkeeper Dos Plaines Personnel Secy. Rolling Meadows Receptionist Schaumburg Secretary-No s-h Bensenville Customer Service Elk Grove Village Purchasing Asst. Mount Prospect Art Trainee Arlington Heights Doctor's Recept. Wheeling Dentist Recent. .\$500 mo. Wheeling ...... Dentist Recept. ..\$490 mo.

many more interesting jobs. Out of towners welcome. Open til noon on Saturday. **AMY** 

### FRONT DESK RECEPTION

FOR YOUNG DOCTOR

Young, but highly successful and popular neighborhood doctor will completely train you, if you can do light typing and have a neat appearance, as his office receptionist. You'll greet patients, ans. phones, set appointments, etc. Hours are 9-5 and age is open. Salary \$525-\$550 mo. Free. MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 965-0700

YOUNG DOCTOR SPECIALIZES IN KIDS BE HIS GIRL FRIDAY COMPLETE TRAINING Big naborhood practice. You'll be Doctor's front desk girl. be Doctor's front desk girl.
His receptionist. Welcome kiddies, moms, dads. Get to
know everyone. Answer
phones, set appts. Type bills,
few letters. Take into from
technicians who call or come
in with X-ray, test results.
Fun job: You'll be COMPLETELY TRAINED! Fast
raises! Free

IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pi. 297-3535

#### ASSIST FOUR PSYCHOLOGISTS

\$700 A MONTH You will be working for 4 Psychologists holding seminars for top executives. Never a dull moment with these

#### MULLINS

15 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Phone Phyllis Bishop or

#### **SECRETARY** (NO STENO)

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** Wonderful opportunity for capable woman in interesting field of welfare. Leads to administrative position. Will be working with children and parents. Salary to \$606. N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10100 W. Higgins at Mannhelm WEST PERSONNEL

### GIRL FRIDAY

**3 PLASTIC SURGEONS** You will set up appointments, make travel arrangements for doctors, handle correspond-ence (will train on dictaphone), answer phones, etc. Doctors will train you com-pletely. Very interesting work with lots of potential. Excellent salary. AMY

TRAINEE \$90 WEEK Call Phyllis Bishop or Bonnie Franzen

SUPERVISOR If you have background in accts, pay., this company will train you to handle their dept. \$140 wk. is just the start.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 6028 Dempster

drop in and meet the girls — Today's Special —

392-5151

Mount Prospect, Illinois

#### NO SHORTHAND SECRETARY IN ART DEPT. \$525 MONTH

Are you interested in a posi-tion where you'll be involved with artists, copywriters, advertising people? Then this is for you. Lots of public contact, in addition to a stimulating atmosphere. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts, 394-0800 966-0700 966-0700

PARKING LOT MAGNATE'S SECY WITH OR WITHOUT STENO

\$550-Boss owns lots all over city. He's building more. He sees dozens of visitors a day. You'll have your own office greet everyone first. You need steno OR fast longhand for quick letters, long-distance memos! Good hours. Free

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8595 1495 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

# **WILL TRAIN**

Lovely office of well regarded suburban travel agency will show you how to greet va-cationers, help them with their plans, secure airline and

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 6028 Dempster 966-0700

SKI TIME - \$500 The Skimaster needs a sharp gal to help him book the tours, handle the lite billing, be sure the gear is what the skier or-dered. Get big discounts to boot. Easy, fun and FREE. boot. Eas Call Peg:

#### LaSalle Personnel 940 Lee St., Des Plaines

3 Blocks S. of Station FREE PARKING

of young executives is looking for an "IN" gal to be secre-tary and right hand planning trips, meetings, etc. Free to you. \$525. PUT SOME SPICE

If you like being around kids, enjoy working with your hands & type a decent speed. . .you'll love this arterafts program where you'll work with kids & help get office detail out of way. It's different Free

RECEPTIONIST

### FOR INFANT DOCTOR \$540 MONTH Call Bonnie Franzen or Phyllis Bishop LLINS 392-2525

MULLINS TRAINEE

will train you completely. Light typing only requirement. Great opportunity in this lucrative field. AMY 255-9414

### "JR. SECRETARY"

New N.W. exec. offices (13 employees). Lite exper. okay. \$550 if you're sharp. Sheets, Inc., 392-6100. Call day or

Read the Classified Pages

**Employment Agencies** –Femole

CALL 437-5090 Eves., Weekends 965-6452

1720 ALGONQUIN, 62 Mt. Prospect, Busse-Dempster The Convenient Office Center

Showroom Secy \$550 Escort execs considering purchase of \$1,000,000 items from 4 dynamic young men. Top firm, benefits. This area.

Mens Group 9-5 \$650 Girl Friday spot, O'Hare area with assoc. of Professionals. Fascinating public relations. Airline Office \$475

Be Girl Friday lite typing, handle phone, records, varie-ty. Lovely airline surround-ings. Receptionist \$500

Super new bldg. on a private lake this area, has glamour front desk job open. Work 9-5. Figures Your Field? Wonderful spots for trainees & exp. bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks & bookkeeping machine operators.

MT. PROSPECT-WHEELING Girl Friday small ofc ...\$550 NCR Bookkeeper ... \$500 Dictaphone Secretarial .\$500 Reception front desk .....\$450

Billing and variety .....\$525 ELK GROVE-BENSENVILLE Light Bookkpg. variety .\$475
Personnel Trainee . to \$498
All Customer Service .\$390
Payroll Clerk .\$500
Public contact, type ...\$422

ROLL. MDS,-SCHAUMBURG Learn NCR machine ....\$500 Receptionist typist .....\$425

ARLINGTON-PALATINE Right hand in sales ..... \$520 Keypunch exper. . . to \$500 Reception & variety . . . \$435

Small sales office ..... \$475 F. Charge Bookkeeper . \$650 You May Register By Phone SECRETARY

#### NO STENO FOR EDUCATION

DEPT. - \$125 WK. Company runs its own school for executives; you'll be the secy who assists the director. You'll sign up students, give test results, etc. Active and interesting position. Free. MISS PAIGE

n Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster 966-0700

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

Will be trained to take applications and prepare applicant for final interviews, Will also handle accident reports and employee relations with shop people. Average typing. Salary open, Des Plaines. COME IN TODAY

298-5051 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

#### one-Girl OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for fine suburban firm. 35 hour week, top company benefits, con-venient location. \$520 mo. Free

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-6880 6029 Dempster 966-0700

#### Like Figures? \$460 MONTH Call Phyllis Bishop or Bonnie Franzen

MULLINS 392-2525 \$100 PLUS BONUS You will telephone customers and discuss their accounts.
Customer service or sales
exp. helps. FREE. SHEETS,
INC. 392-6100.

### MATURITY

Des Plaines Corp. is looking for a mature gal for a general office position. Will train. Free to you. \$115. WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL O'Hare Office Bldg. Des Plaines 298-5021

> PADDOCK "Department Store" of Newspaper Advertising!

**Employment Agencies** -Female

#### VARIETY-\$600 MO. SMALL OFFICE NO STENO

Be the receptionist, handle small call director, do some typing, help the other gals when needed. In other words a variety of duties for prestige s u b u r b a n firm. Congenial group and not an awful lot of pressure. Call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTION \$500 Greet visitors, answer incoming calls in pleasant office of busy service firm. Will also act as Girl Friday with lite dictaphone. Top opportunity of advancement. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

#### **PUBLIC** RELATION GIRL FRIDAY

Lots of public contact as you deal with newspapers, get involved with PR campaigns, help with newsletters. No special background is needed, and a desire cial background is needed, only light typing and a desire for a fun type of position. Ex-cellent starting salary. Free. MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY

\$500 Beautiful regional office of national firm. Will arrange itineraries for salesmen, take customer calls and a variety of Girl Friday duties. Just accurate typing required. Des Plaines.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

#### POISED RECEPTIONIST \$500 MONTH

These offices are lovely and new and they would like a receptionist who can handle a good deal of public contact with interesting and creative people, Lite typing is required in addition to good personiality. They will train. Call Miss Paige Free. Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAI .E 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECRETARY -- \$650-EXEC. VP-HOTEL CHAIN You'll be his good right hand. Help plan conventions, trade shows, parties. Meet top people. Free meals, plus loads of extras. Hotel is jewel in large chain. Brand New. FREE! Call Peg

298-2770

#### LaSalle Personnel 940 Lee St., Des Plaines 3 Blocks So. of Station

FREE PARKING EXECUTIVE

#### SECRETARY \$140 - \$160 WK. You'll be the secretary to the

V.P. in charge of personnel. In addition to usual skills you should handle yourself well in public contact situations as you'll assist in interviewing professional men and women

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0800 6028 Dempster DO YOUR THING

#### At this local company who is looking for a Mini gal to be their receptionist. Free to you. WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL O'Hare Office Bldg. Des Plaines 298-5021

\$375 FREE Excellent opportunity for beginner. Call Pat Jones, 255-5084, Snelling & Snelling.

GIRL FRIDAY

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash! **Employment Agencies** ---Female

### RECEPT.-PERSONNEL

This is a busy spot requiring an attractive individual with lite typing skills. Will be trained to give lests, take applications and check for accuracy, check references of new employees, etc. No Fee. \$475.

SECRETARY TO

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR of a major corp. located in the western suburbs. Good secre-tarial skills a must! You will also be trained to interview women applying for office po-sitions in this famous com-pany. No Fee. \$525.



CARDINAL Employment Bureau IN PALATINE 800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600

#### RUSTY **STENO** \$600 MONTH

That's fine with this bright young executive at world re-nowned suburban firm. He does not give a lot of dicta-tion, so even if you use your own abbreviations, that's all right. A good chance to brush up your skills and earn a top salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 6028 Dempster 966-0700

BUSY OFFICE

\$368 FREE Real good opportunity for beginner. Call Pat Jones, 255-5084, Snelling & Snelling.

#### Help Wanted — Female KEYPUNCH **OPERATOR**

Due to expansion of our key-punch department, we now have two openings on our sec-ond shift. This is an excellent opportunity to work for an outstanding manufacturing company located in Elgin. Excellent starting salary, Excellent starting salary, company paid benefits and fine working conditions of-fered. The person applying for these positions should possess a high school diploma and have at least 1 year experience on the IBM 029 keypunch and 059 varifier. Hours are 4 to 12:30 a.m. or suitable evening hours can be arranged, this position requires a minimum of 30 hours per

week. 312-742-7840 Mr. Meagher CHICAGO RAWHIDE MFG, CO. 900 S. State Elgin, Illinois

#### An equal opportunity employer **GENERAL OFFICE** Classified Adv. Dept.

Are you tired of the same old office job?

We are looking for a mature woman to take classified ads over the phone. This is an interesting, diversified job.
Must be accurate typist & enjoy talking to people. No telephone soliciting.

Full time, 5 day week, 8 to 5 p.m. Downtown Arlington Hts. For appt. call Marian Phillips.

> 394-2300 -PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

#### Medical Secretary Immediate full time opening for individual familiar with medical terminology plus good typing skills. Monday good typing skills. Monday thru Friday. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road Arlington He hts RECEPTIONIST & GENERAL OFFICE Typing and shorthand neces-

KNOX MFG, CO.

Wood Dale

Help Wanted — Female



Olstens Jemp. Services in Palatine Needs: • KEYPUNCH • TYPISTS STENOS

Work full or part time Days, Weeks or Months Office Hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

oisten temporary services 450 N. NW. Hwy. Across from Palatine Plaza Call Nancy Merten 359-7787

#### SECRETARY

Enjoy responsibility and variety? We have an excellent opport unity for experienced bright girl with good secretarial skills, capable of assuming responsibilities, as girl Friday to our director of sales. Modern pleasant working environ. ern, pleasant working environ-ment, good salary and fringe benefits for right girl.

NUCLEAR DATA INC. P. O. Box 451 Palatine, (Golf at Meacham Rd., Schaumburg) 529-4600

#### **BEAUTICIANS** EDIE ADAMS WANTS YOU!

Beautiful new shop in Rolling Meadows. 5 busy days, we have the following hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., no Sundays, Salary 875 to \$100, plus commission. Uniforms — vacations — other benefits. We need 4 full time beauticians. 3135 Kirchoff Road

Bookkeeper GENERAL OFFICE WORK Five day week

Rolling Meadows

#### KARMA Div. of

Brandt Automatic Cashier Co. 526 S. Westgate Addison, III. 543-8910

#### **SWITCHBOARD** OPERATOR

Typing a necessary requirement. Will train on switchboard. LATTOF MOTOR

SALES CO. 800 E. Northwest Hwy. **Arlington Heights** Mr. Stark CL 9-4100

SMALL GENERAL OFFICE Bright young woman needed for manufacturing plant office. Light typing, good tele-phone ability required. Traffic experience helpful. Full time days or will consider part time, afternoons only. Apply in person

#### 2491 Estes Ave. Elk Grove PACKER

DOUMAK INC.

Immediate opening in our warehouse for a packer of photographic photographic equipment. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply in person or call.

ARGUS CAMERAS, INC. 2080 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove Village

### HOMEWORK

Several openings. Do tele-phone order taking from your home. Exc. sal., bonuses, phone pd. No exp. nec. Call Mrs. Stevens 484-7362

CANDY SALES LADIES Day or evening, no experience necessory. Apply **DUTCH MILL CANDIES** 

Randhurst Center

Help Wanted -- Female

#### Accounts Payable Clerk

We presently have an ex-cellent opportunity for a girl who would like to enter the accounting field. Initial duties will include operating the posting machine, processing invoices, debit and credit memos. No experience necessary. Must possess good typ-ing skills and operate 10 key ing skills and operate 10 key adding machine. Our benefits include hospitalization, paid profit sharing, and vacations, profit sharing, and a liberal merchandise dis-count. Please call for appoint-



766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. (1 blk W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Fark

#### File Clerks Comptometer Oprs.

Join our elite corps of temporary office workers and let us help you put money in your pocket for Christmas.



Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.

PROOF OPERATOR Like to run an adding ma-chine and balance figures? We will train you as a proof oper-ator. Hospitalization, profit sharing & many other bene-fits

#### MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK

'The Enjoyable Bank' Mrs. Kokes, 259-4000 An equal opportunity employer ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER PC board, chassis wiring, light mechanical assembly, also prototype work. Challenging opportunity with a small,

north and northwest Chicago suburbs. Call Steve Krikorian, at 634-3870 NUCLEAR DIODES

dynamic & growing company. Central location to both the

Prairie View, Ill. N.C.R. OPERATOR 3100 Must handle all operations.

Excellent working conditions, good starting salary with many fringe benefits. FIELD CONTAINER CORP. 1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Mrs. Horwitz

437-1700

SALES MINDED PERSON

TO MAKE HOUSE TO HOUSE SURVEY. Work your own hours CALL MRS. CORNELL

The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Hts.

An equal opportunity employer

**TYPIST** 

#### Experienced for general of-fice. Work in new modern office full time. Hours 8 to 4:30. LIFT PARTS MFG.

2601 E. Oakton Elk Grove Township (1 blk, West of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton.) ORDER FILLERS International designers and manufacturers of quality hand tools has permanent positions open for quick and efficient woman. No experience neces-sary. Excellent working condi-tions and company benefits. Call 439-7310 for appointment.

INTERESTING JOB Receptionist and secretary, 4 day week. Paid vacation. Contact Mr. J. Behrens.

BEHRENS INS. AGENCY 2 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts., Ill. 255-1500

#### PART TIME READING SPECIALIST

For Wood Dale District 7. Must qualify for state certifi-cation. Call 766-6336

255-9414 RECEPTIONIST

392-2525 MULLINS ACCTS, PAYABLE

#### In Arlington-Free \$433 SHEETS, INC. 392-61004 4 W. MINER, Arl. Hts. WANT ADS: 394-2400 966-0700

MULLINS

255-9414

Handle own corresp. ... \$650 PAYROLL DEPT. Prepare for computers ..\$600 SWBD-RELIEF TYPIST Some variety diet. ... \$450 up EXEC. SECRETARY

### RESERVATIONS AND RECEPTION \$525 MONTH

other reservations. You will also have an opportunity to visit resort areas on your free travel privileges. Free.

## 298-2770

THE "IN" GROUP

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL O'Hare Office Bldg. Des Plaines 298-5021 **WORK WITH KIDS** 

IVY, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8595 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

DATA CONTROL CENTER We are looking for a con-scientious girl who would like to learn data processing. We

# Aid Builder new ofc ...\$450 Gen'l Ofc. variety ...\$475 Trainee for filing ...\$347

Help Wanted - Female

WE

**NEED** 

**GIRLS** 

Work Close

To Home

NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY

Will Completely

Train You in

Clean, Easy

Factory Work

\$2.25 - \$2.48

Per Hour

5 Raises 1st Year

CHOICE OF HOURS

7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. SHORT HOURS

CALL EMPLOYMENT

695-7800

DAY AND EVENINGS INTERVIEWS

An equal opportunity employer

Light sewing in bright, clean plant. Hot water in the floor heating. Excellent year round

working conditions. Insurance includes life, doctor, hospital,

major medical and weekly in-demnity. Other fringes, no ex-perience needed. Come see the pleasant people at:

F. H. BONN CO.

111 N. Hickory Arlington Hts., Ili.

**SECRETARY** 

For director of sales. Good

shorthand and typing skills required, plus ability to converse with customers when boss is out of town. Modern

office, excellent pay, and com-pany paid benefits. Please send resume to

BOX J 11 c/o Paddock Publications

217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

OFFICE CASHIER

Need someone interested in

working with figures, can type and is able to work with diver-

sified personalities. Must be able to work independently and enjoy detail. Only % block from the Union and North Western station. Reply

with brief resume. Salary re quirements, and availability

Send resume to Box J23, Pad-dock Publications, Arlington

RECEPTIONIST &

SECRETARY

for real estate office. Must have pleasing personality, typing, filing, etc. Call Mary McAndrew or Margaret Dai-

ley, F-B-K Realtors, 150 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect.

392-7150

PERSONNEL COUNSELORS

Young women of any age make it big in our business,

if you have the ability to work with people and have public contact exp. Will train. \$6-\$8,000 1st yr. Call Mr. Reich 253-5084 Sat. to noon.

PART TIME

Light cleaning duties in beau-tiful office building near Wheeling, Will train, \$2.15 to

**BEE LINE MAINTENANCE** 

729-5323

Call between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m

CLERK TYPIST

Hours 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday in Finance Dept. Salary open. Apply Fi-

Village of Arlington Heights 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Phone 253-2340

WANTED AT ONCE

Cook for rectory on temporary

or permanent basis. Excellent salary. Stay or go. Start im-

CL 3-2444

BILLER TYPIST

nance Director.

mediately.

No time clocks to punch Paid vacation 1st year

Modern plant

### **Everyday** is



We treat our girls well. We know that good workers are hard to find. The working conditions are pleasant and the atmosphere friendly. Our new, ultra-modern plant is bright and clean. We are also located in the lovely suburb, Elk Grove Village, with little traffic and loads of free parking. Best of all, the work is interesting and the days will fly. If you're interested in good work, good pay and good friends... come join the girls at Ampex.

#### LIGHT ASSEMBLY

No Experience Necessary 2nd & 3rd Shift Openings

Profit SharingGood Starting Rates

ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES PLUS

- Steady Work
   Company Pald Insurance
   (Life, Hospitalization)
   Major Medical
- Product Purchase Discount
- Automatic Increases
   Two Weeks Vacation

DAILY INTERVIEWS 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

### AMPEX

2201 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove Village, III. An Equal Opportunity Employer

### INSPECTOR - PACKER

CHOOSE A CAREER IN THE GROWING FLEXIBLE PACK-AGING INDUSTRY. WOMEN NEEDED FOR PERMANENT FACTORY WORK IN OUR NEW PALATINE PLANT.

> 1ST SHIFT 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. HELPER SHIFT 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE MAJOR MEDICAL HOSPITALIZATION, PAID VACATIONS AND PAID HOLIDAYS.



VISION-WRAP VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC. 250 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine 359-5000 ASK FOR GLORIA SCHANKEN

### TEMPORARY WORK **GENERAL CLERKS**

No typing required for general clerical positions. Contact our Employment Department for details.



Union Oil Company of California 200 East Golf Road, Paletine, Illinois 60067 Telephone (312) 529-7700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### TIRED OF COMMUTING?

Why not work close to home in downtown Arlington Heights. We need an experienced, all time, 5 day girl for:

#### RELIEF SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR And

GENERAL OFFICE WORK Must be accurate typist. Many company benefits, congenial

For interview appt, call: Marian Phillips

394-2300

#### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

"TOWER HAS GROWING PAINS" Due to new equipment & future plant expansion we are in need of female Inspectors. No experience necessary.

New starting rates to be in effect:

1st shift - \$2.19 2nd shift — \$2.39

3rd shift - \$2.49 3 Increases 1st year

We offer the best benefit package in the industry including Profit Sharing.

TOWER PRODUCTS INC.

1150 S. Willis Ave. 537-2510 ask for Mr. O'Connor Wheeling.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LE PETIT

SIDEWALK CAFE RANDHURST CENTER FULL TIME DAYS PART TIME DAYS 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Immediate positions available for cashiers and counter help. Excellent starting salary and free meals. Call Mr. Peterson CL 3-9588

#### **GENERAL OFFICE**

FULL OR PART TIME

Interesting and varied duties. Light typing and figure work. Fine working conditions plus excellent fringe benefits.

#### Great lakes car distributors

Elk Grove Village

439-6000

Help Wanted - Female

# **STAFFING**

**OFFICE** In Des Plaines

WE NEED:

7 GEN. OFF. GIRLS \$90-\$100 (Some typing)

2 FILE CLERKS \$90 (Variety)

2 BILLER TYPISTS \$100-\$110 (any billing exp. qualified)

**EVENING INTERVIEWS** 

#### CALL MISS PROUD 695-7800

An equal opportunity employer

#### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Expanding highway construction contractor has interesting position available for individual with bookkeeping and typing experience. Some knowledge of data processing helpful. This position offers excellent salary and advancement opportunities. Call

R. W. DUNTEMAN & CO. 16W161 Thorndale Road Bensenville

An equal opportunity employer

#### Join Jer Marai And Join the Money Makers

A fascinating career for that fashion minded woman. Select your own hours and make as much as you wish with a prod-uct that advertises in Vogue and other leading publica-tions. A complete training program with unlimited opportu-nity. No investment required.

JER MARAI LINGERIE Mr. Calf 394-4730

#### MATRON

Our maintenance department is seeking a reliable woman with basic housekeeping skills to work 5 days a week. Free bus from downtown Des Plaines. Excellent employee benefits. For further information come in or call Dorothy Sisson at 299-2261 ext. 211.

BEN FRANKLIN STORES DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines, Ill. An equal opportunity employee

#### LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Will train, modern plant, hours 7:30 to 4 p.m. Full com-pany benefits. Apply in per-

### MASTER METAL

STRIP SERVICE

#### 3940 West Industrial Ave Rolling Meadows Warehouse

ORDER PICKERS

Full or part time help needed to fill customers orders in modern facility with piped in music. Apply in person at

A. C. McClurg Co. 2121 Landmeier Rd.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR 3 years experience, New mod-ern installation, NCRO29-59, Permanent position. Good starting salary. Apply at:

Elk Grove Village

LIFT PARTS MFG. 2601 E. Oakton Elk Grove Township (1 blk. West of Elmburst Rd.

on Oakton.)

#### HELP! HELP!

We need help now, evening of-fice work. Call immediately.

CL 5-1010

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Opportunity to make \$3 or more per hour in spare time without previous experience. We train. An interview required. Phone Mrs. Hensen,

### WOMEN NEEDED

For office cleaning in Palatine from 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.

927-6908 Ad No. A-212

#### GENERAL OFFICE Typist. Good working condi-tions in Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Mulcrone

956-1660

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Female

#### CORRESPONDENT TRAINEES

We have several excellent op-portunities for girls who would like to join our customer ser-vice department. No experivice department. No experience necessary, but must be able to compose a good letter. You will be dealing with our customers and stylists. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Our benefits include hospitalization, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a liberal merchandise discount. Please call for appointment. for appointment.



766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. (1 blk W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Park

#### FIELD MANAGER

Attractive, energetic woman needed to assist local firm in developing new concept of inhome marketing plan for personal success programs. Dignified and stimulating position. Excellent earnings with commission, overwrite, and bonus. Car necessary. All replies held in confidence. Call plies held in confidence. Call collect: 9 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Mr. Waller, 312-654-4273.

#### PART TIME

4 to 6 hours per day (Housewife special) Light clerical position open for an elect gal interested in additional income during hours tailored to your convenience. Pleasant surroundings

Apply in person to Mrs. Kusta

AMERAD ADVERTISING SERVICES INC. 1750 West Central Road Mount Prospect, Ill.

#### GENERAL OFFICE

Work close to home. Small growing company in Elk Grove needs experienced girl for general office, plus lite shorthand, Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Apply

#### DWOSKIN INC.

2300 Hamilton Rd. Elk Grove Village, III. 569-2290

#### RECEPTIONIST

Busy personnel office needs the gal who likes meeting people to answer phones and meet job seekers. Much confact with executives and de-partment heads. An inter-e s t i n g diversified position. Salary \$450.\$520. Call Ford Employment, 437-5090 or come to 1720 Algonquin, Mt. Pros-pect in the Convenient Shop-ping Center at Busse &

#### **TYPISTS**

Full time, techn 17 to 55 to work in our northwest suburban engineering of-fice. Vacations, holidays and opportunity for advancement.

CALL JIM FORMBY

#### alpha 800 W. Central Road

Mt. Prospect An equal opportunity employer

### CLEANING WOMAN McDonald the leader in the drive-in restaurant industry is drive-in restaurant industry is seeking a cleaning woman to work at our new Hamburger University in Elk Grove Village. The successful candidate will do general light house-keeping work during afternoon and early evening hours. Salary in line with experience. Call 346-6750 ext. 212 or 242 for an interview.

an interview. GENERAL OFFICE

### BENSENVILLE

One girl office needs a self starter. Must type and take shorthand. Excellent working conditions with all benefits for the experienced girl, 766-1585

GENERAL OFFICE Accurate typist needed. Varied duties, some shorthand helpful. Fringe benefits. Age

WOLFF METAL SER. INC. Franklin Park, Ill. 455-7979

#### Customer Service Neat appearance necessary Top wages & Benefits.

Contact George Albach 686-7680 after 9 a.m. SHULMAN AIR FREIGHT O'Hare Int'l Airport

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS-2** 

Experience Alpha-Numeric. Part time, days Estates. No experience neces-

437-1770 sary. JUPITER CLEANERS

Read Classified! 894-6777

### **Want Ad Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted -- Female



#### **KEYPUNCH &** INSCRIBER OPERS.

Join the fascinating world of data processing. Excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

# THE FIRST

#### An equal opportunity employer linen aide ·

Immediate full or part time openings for individuals interested in steady employment counting, sorting and folding clean linens, Must be neat and reliable. Excellent salary and he a fit program including benefit program including free life insurance and paid retirement. Apply in Person.

#### PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest Community Hospital 800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

CONSUMER LOAN CLERK DES PLAINES AREA Finance subsidiary of a large automotive manufacturer has an immediate opening for an experienced clerk in its Des Plaines office. Qualified appli-cants will be high school graduates with 1 or more years consumer loan experience. Excellent salary, fringe benefits, and working conditions. Phone Mr. Altier at 692-3346.

#### An equal opportunity employer **KEPUNCH OPERATOR**

Small installation in Northwest suburbs needs hard working girl with minimum 1 year experience to keypunch and verify. 37½ hour work week, good starting salary and free hospitalization insur-

> PREFINISH METALS 2211 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 439-2210

#### CLERK TYPIST

Typing, filing and general of-fice duties. Starting salary competitive. Many benefits.

M. & T. CHEMICALS INC. Subsidiary Of American Can Co. 2100 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

439-6660

#### Steno Clerk

Applicant must have good skills in shorthand, typing and filing. Salary \$3.32 per hour plus excellent insurance bene-

MILWAUKEE RAILROAD (in vicinity of Bensenville) PO 6-1100 ext. 206 or 207

#### COMPUTER TYPIST Keypuncher and knowledge of computer. Hours 8 a.m. - 5

BOOKKEEPER

439-4331

p.m. Monday through Friday in the Public Works Dept. Salary open. Apply Finance Director, Village of Arlington Heights Rd. 5 day week. Fringe benefits. Must be good typist. No experience required, we will train. MIDWEST FLOOR COVERINGS, INC. Phone 253-2340 800 N. Baker Dr.

Construction office must have payroll and general book-keeping experience.

JAMAR-OLMEN CO. Telephone At Home For General Contractor 750 Lee St. Elk Grove Ask for Mr. P. W. Olmen Salary & Commission

#### COUNTER CLERK COOK-MANAGER Full or part time for Hoffman Five day week, 9 a.m.-5:30

p.m. Modern kitchen. Good salary, Call Plum Grove Nursing Home, 358-0312.

SP 4-1346

Help Wanted - Female Help Wanted — Female

Get that temporary job you wanted for a change of pace! Full time, limited part time and limited positions are

Work with your neighbor . . . Launch an entry into the dynamic, "in" mutual fund market . . .

If you are a high school grad with clerical skills (typing desirable, though not necessary), talk to (better yet, be one

#### CALL 291-5478 or 291-5430 **ALLSTATE**

THE GOOD HANDS PEOPLE

Insurance Company

Northbrook, ....

Sanders Road at Willow An equal opportunity employer

### SECRETARIES

Exceptional career opportunities are currently available for competent individuals who are interested in joining a progressive company. These positions are available in Zenith's new and modern micro circuit research facility in Elk Grove Village.

These challenging and stimulating positions require above average typing and light shorthand and/or dictaphone skills. Previous secretarial experience is also a requirement.

Zenith offers an extraordinary benefit program including profit sharing, company paid hospitalization and educational

Phone 745-3227 for appointment

#### ZENITH RADIO CORP.

1851 Arthur St. An Equal Opportunity Employer

> **CANDY PACKERS** Starting Rate \$2.05 Per Hour Permanent Full Time Openings

> > 2nd Shift

Profit sharing

Small congenial work force

Uniforms furnished

### PHONE 437-3700

GENERAL CLERK We have an excellent position in our wholesale accounting department. No prior experience necessary. Excellent starting salary along with outstanding fringe benefits. Benefits include paid vacation, free life insurance, disability income,

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. 1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village 437-1800, ext. 356

free hospitalization, sick leave, retirement program.

BE A HAND PICKED ELAINE REVELL OFFICE GIRL Work for the Prestige temporary office service Part time or full time temporary jobs. Your choice of location.

PAID HOLIDAYS

ELAINE REVELL JEAN - 259-3500 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EILEEN - 296-5515 DES PLAINES HOUSEWIVES-P.T. WORK

the Elk Grove Area seeks a housewife for part time work with convenience foods. Good starting salary and ex-

No experience necessary

Spotless cafeteria operation in

cellent working conditions. 8 to 2 or 9 to 2:30 daily. Call Beulah Wolgast 625-8630 or 439-2800

#### SECRETARY FOR MACHINE TOOL

SALES OFFICE Elk Grove village area. Shorthand necessary. Please for-ward resume to:

c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, III. or phone collect 4!4-862-2535 eves. for further details. WANTED DENTAL HYGIENIST

Excellent opportunity for full time hygienist interested in helping to develop full mouth rehabilitation practice in Bar-

381-5225 FACTORY HELP First and second shifts, no ex-

perience necessary. Good starting salary, company benefits. **COLFAX LITHO** 359-2455

#### RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for someone with typing and general office skills to act as receptionist for our office. Contact Mr. Watring, 392-9250.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Elk Grove Village

• Eight paid holidays Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance

> BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC. 2416 ESTES AVENUE ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

An equal opportunity employer

WORK DAYS-WEEKS-OR MONTHS TYPISTS

#### MERIT AWARDS CLERKS STENOS

SECRETARY FOR **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** 

DICT. OPERATORS

Typing and shorthand required. Experience essential. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Year round position. Call 595-9510 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. WOMEN

PART TIME 10 A.M.-2 P.M. LITTLE RED HEN Elk Grove Village 956-1020

After 3:30 p.m. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Light typing and secretarial work while in charge of accounts payable. Experience preferred but not essential, we will train. Interesting work with school people. Excellent fringe benefits. Hours 8 a.m.

4:39 p.m., 359-3300, ext. 71. GENERAL OFFICE

Clerk to assist purchasing agent and personnel manager. Typing and figure aptitude. Good starting salary. FIELD CONTAINER CORP. 1500 Nicholas, Elk Grove Horwitz 437-1700

Mrs. Horwitz HARPER COLLEGE Secretary for administrative office, 12 months, 37½ hours per week, hours 8:15 to 4:30.
Good typing skills, shorthand desirable. Previous educational experience helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Goodling, 359-4200.

 OPERATOR Must have own transportation. 439-7060

EXP. SEWING MACHINE

VIKING SAILMAKERS Centex, Elk Grove Village

### **Want Ad Deadlines** Monday thru Friday

a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted - Female

\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS **BRIGHTER** AND MERRIER BY EARNING EXTRA MONEY BEFORE AND AFTER THE

HOLIDAYS This is Telephone Sales-No experience necessary, WORK PART TIME - ANY TIME-Between 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Our people average fifteen hours a week.

Last week S. K. carned \$73.45, B. F. - \$62.45, K. K. - \$77.00, R. J. - \$97.25.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW: 394-4697

Registered Nurses Immediate openings for registered nurses on evening and night shifts. Full time or part time. Excellent salary and be nefit program including free life insurance and paid retirement. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital 800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

#### BEAUTICIANS

Large shopping center salon in Elk Grove Village. Take over large following Imme-diately. Excellent starting salary. 2 weeks paid vacation. Christmas bonus. Call 439-3075.

A-1 KEYPUNCH SERVICE Experienced keypunch operators days. Part time. Flex-

tble hours. 358-0938

Part time. Do you enjoy meeting people in pleasant surroundings. If so please call Mrs. McDonald 255-1998.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS \$2.50 per hour plus bonus. Flexible working hours. No selling involved. Call 894-8300

> ELECTRONIC **ASSEMBLERS**

Small components, Solder experience.

299-0075 LIGHT cleaning, new one story office building, Arlington Heights. Daytime hours open.

WAITRESS, full or part time experienced, 253-9196.

PERMANENT Part time days — counter woman. 255-4646.

FULL time dining room help. 358-5700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine

ORTHODONTIC assistant want-ed full time, Typing and short-hand necessary, 350-3246. GIFT shop sales. Part time. Some selling experience, 302-1442.

WANTED cleaning lady 1 day a week. Call 394-1633 before 2 or

after 6.

WAITRESSES evenings and af-ternoon. Mr. Edwards Restau-rant. 1000 Busse Rd., Elk Grove. Apply days to Mrs. Sharp. HELP us show Relaxaway Slim Gym. Earn your Christmas money now. 593-5347.

MEAT wrapper & Det. clerk, 40 hours. Jewel Food Store, 50 Golf Road, Arlington Heights,

PART time babysitter, pre-ferred Oak School area, Addi

son, 543-5946 BOOKKEEPER, experienced general ledger, varied duties, Franklin Park location, Mr. Jacobsen, 678-6509. MATURE woman to live in. 381-

Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING woman, one day per week. Thursday or Friday proferred. Palatine, Reseda. 358-2248.

PART time rental agent for new apartment complex. Call after 11 a.m. 537-7419. WOMAN to babysit, 5 mornings a week, 8 a.m. through lunch. Arlington Heights, 255-2930.

**Employment Agencies** ---Male

SALES

SALES
FROM TOOTHPASTE
TO TRACTORS!
No matter what it is you want to sell, we have the widest range of products in the western suburbs. Some of our clients will only consider college grads — others will take high school men with proven potential. Whether you have experience or not, NOW is the time to join one of these leaders. While the fringe benefits vary from company to company, all of our positions include a car, expenses and insurance. No Fee.

SPORTS-MINDED!! A major publisher of a maguzine in the sports field will train an individual to travel the midwest as a "goodwill ambass." Will meet with amoass. Will meet with sports reps in every field of sports in the country. Attend sport shows and conventions. Car furnished, no fee. \$650 plus quarterly and annual beause.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. This is actually a "Jack of all trades" position — ideal for the person who wants to get exposure to all facets of inside sales and office procedures. sales and office procedures.
You will be answering questions from customers and salesmen both over the phone and in correspondence. You will be trained to manage this dept. and branch off into a general marketing function. You will also be trained in manual systems and process. manual systems and procedures. Raises are on merit as are promotions. Progress at your own rate with this leader. Salary range from \$8-\$10,000. No Fee.

INDUS. SALES TRN. If you have a desire for creative and soft-sell type sales, and if due to circumstances you can't travel too exten-sively, our client offers the opportunity you are seeking. They are engaged in the selling of steel, aluminum and brass products. Company states that salesmen who start with them should make \$8,000 first team and in our to \$10,000 first year and in excess of \$14,000 2nd year. Another attractive feature is the potential advancement in sales manager after 5 yrs. Company car + expenses. Starting salary \$8,500 + quarterly bonus. No Fee.

This position requires an individual with a minimum 2 yrs. college. Some accounting and/or credit background helptul. Will train in staff duties including credit, inventory control, purchasing and the supervision of clerical help. Exceptional benefit pro-gram including TUITION RE-FUND. \$700. No Fee.



CARDINAL

**Employment Bureau** IN PALATINE 800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600

other Cardinal offices IN ELMHURST 279-9000

IN SCHILLER PARK 9950 W. Lawrence Ave, 671-2530 N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

SYSTEMS MGR. \$17.500 PLUS

Call Don Wills 394-0100

MULLINS 10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE Any experience in electronics Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. UR-GENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Rick Hane at 359-5600, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SERVICE TECH. \$735 - WILL TRAIN WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL 298-5021 O'Hare Office Bldg. Des Plaines, Ill.

SYSTEM ENGINEERS

\$11-\$16,000 Call Bill Wilson NS 394-0100 MULLINS

FOREMAN \$200 WK. WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL 208-5021 O'Hare Office Bldg.

Des Plaines, Ili. MACHINE TRAINEES FREE If you can operate a machine or wish to learn, call Vera Ames 255-5084 and go to work tomorrow at \$5,200. Snelling & Snelling.

**Employment Agencies** -Male

MOVE UP NOW H.S. & COLLEGE MEN Improve Yourself

FREE POSITIONS
Mech. Illustrator
Tool Design ... \$ 245-Draftsmen Top \$\$ Outside sls., co. car \$10,000 Tool crib/cutter gradr \$11,000 Turret lathe \$8-\$10,000 Desk Corresp ...\$650 up "Green" Draftsman ...\$450 up Customer service ...\$600-\$700 Electronic teachers \$10,000 Church Maint. Man Order fill & delivery \$10,000 Church Maint. Main \$19,000
Order fill & delivery \$433
Warchousemen ... \$7.\$10,000
Inventory Prod. Control \$8500
Accounting Fields ...\$8.\$15,000
Data Processing Salary Open
Credit or Accts. Rec ... \$625 up
Maint. Machinist ... \$4 hr. Maint. Machinist . \$4 hr.

WE HANDLE ALL OCCUPATIONS heets 4 W. MINER ARL, HTS,

DAY---NIGHT 392-6100 **ELECTRONICS** \$8-\$25,000

Call Frank Wolf Mullins

LAB TRAINEE \$500 + FREE SCHOOLING WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL 298-5021

394-0100

Des Plaines, Illinois PHARMACOLOGIST \$14-\$18,000

O'Hare Office Bldg.

Call Andy Desanti

MULLINS 394-0100

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT \$600 - \$700 No Fee

Want to be a controller? Get into this large organization on Junior staff level and grow! All it takes is 9-12 hours of accounting and the desire to move ahead. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING \$150 + 0.T.

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL O'Hare Office Bldg. Des Plaines

MANAGER OF MFG.

\$17,000 --- BONUS Call Hal Walters

394-0100 MULLINS **PURCHASING** 

ASSISTANT \$145 A WEEK TO START

employers pay the fee. All it takes is a high school All R takes is a migh school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, SER-VICEMEN'S CAREER CEN-TER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy.,

Chemical Trainees

\$550 MONTH H.S. chemistry qualifies you with this world famous firm. Free tuition. Call or see Ken Krabic.

MULLINS 394-0100

MAINTENANCE \$4.00 HR. + O.T. WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

298-5021 O'Hare Office Bldg. Des Plaines, Ill.

ACCOUNTING \$7-\$15,000

High school to college grads. All fields of accounting. Call Bruce Knox MULLINS 394-0100

PLANT LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN \$9,000 - \$11,000 No Fee Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Pros-

DRAFTSMAN \$4.00 HR. PART TIME WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL 298-5021 O'Hare Office Bldg. Des Plaines; III.

LEAD PROGRAMMER \$18,000

Call Don Wills 394-0100

MULLINS

Ass't Controller

\$11-\$15,000 Call Dick Selma at HALL-MARK, 359-5800, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SYSTEM ANALYST \$16,000

Call Bill Wilson MULLINS

394-0100

**Employment Agencies** -- Male

EX-G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. --- No Fee 41/0 Wk.—No ree

If you have a DD214, a high
school education and some
personal pride in your work,
this blue-chip outfit will train
you in Production Control,
Quality Control, Traffic,
Maintenance or Purchasing.
Take your choice Take your choice - experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! CALL STEVE MARKLEY 394-1000

> **EX-G.I.'s** TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start - No Fee Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers. CALL STEVE MARKLEY



394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect All Phones: 394-1000

ASSISTANT TO ACCOUNTING MGR. \$9,000 No Fee

One of a kind opportunity, Complete on the job training program directed by the accounting operations manager. You'll be his right hand man. He wants to groom you for his position so he can move up in the company. You'r light acposition so he can move up in the company. Your light ac-counting experience and abili-ty to learn will get this inter-view set up for you. Call Ron Halda, 394-1909, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

TRAINEES

\$450-\$600 H.S. graduate trainee in field of your choice.

Call Bruce Knox MULLINS 39 394-0100

**OFFICERS** \$10,000 NO FEE Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive manage-ment positions. Talk to an ex-officer. Call John Skibbe at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CA-REER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

BLDG. TRADES

\$8-\$20,000 Draftsmen, Designers & Call Tony Mazeika

MULLINS 394-0100 LAB TECH

TRAINEES \$600 - \$700 NO FEE \$600 - \$/00 NO FEE
Start in R&D dept. Grooming
spot for top position in the
chemical field. Any math or
chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top
benefits with 100% tuition
reimbursement. Call Roger
Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

AIRBORNE TRAINEE \$600-\$750

Call Hal Walters

MULLINS 394-0100 SALES TRAINEE \$600 + CAR WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

298-5021 O'Hare Office Bldg. Des Plaines, Ill. CHEM. ASSISTANTS AT ALL LEVELS \$8,400 - \$20,000

EMPLOYERS PAY THE FEES Research — Development Free Tuition Degrees Not Required Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 300 E. North-west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

FOOD TECH. \$10.\$13,000 Call Andy Desanti Mullins 394-0100

ACCOUNTANT \$11,500 wide scope personnel 298-5021 O'Hare Office Bldg. Des Plaines, Ill.

Want Ads Solve Problems

**Employment Agencies** 

the second second second

TRAINEE CIGARETTE SALES

\$135 WK, NO FEE 1969 CAR FURNISHED

BONUS-PROFIT SHARING BONUS-PROFIT SHARING,
No experience necessary. Protected territory — just keep
your customers stocked up.
No traveling — no night work.
5 day week. Do the job and
you may be area Sales Mgr.
within 3 years, Wear a business suit for interviews, Oh
yes — free smokes, of course!
Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000,
HALLMARK, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SUBURBAN DRAFTSMAN \$8 - 12,000 Call Don Radioff

MULLINS 394-0100 "WAREHOUSEMEN" SUBURBAN \$160-\$180 WK.

PACKAGING SUPV. USE ELECTRONIC MACH. \$10M MECH. DRAFTSMEN

TRAINEES OR EXPD. SHEETS, INC.

ARL. HTS. DES PL.-NILES HARLEM-FOSTER 392-6100 825-7117 775-6020 OUTDOORS MAN

FOR TECH TRAINING \$700 NO FEE 5700 NO FEE
Flying start for a practical
guy who can learn to visit job
sites and check progress reports, material requirements,
work schedules, etc. Top rated
engineer teaches you. 1969 car
- choose between Impala and
Galaxie — annual bonus, 3
wks. vacation. If you're a fish
erman, hunter, golfer or bowler, you and your boss will be er, you and your boss will be cronies right off the bat! Ask for Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount

COMPUTER TRAINEE \$585

Call John Pilger

MULLINS 394-0100

SALES TRAINEE \$625 Plus Bonus & Car National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SYSTEM ANALYST \$13,000

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL 298-5021 O'Hare Office Bldg. Des Plaines, Ill. **PROGRAMMERS** 

\$9-\$16,000 Openings at any level and all equipment. Call Don Pilger MULLINS 394-0100

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE Excellent training program from the ground floor up for those wanting to get into data processing. Learn computer operations and all necessary functions. Eventually move into programming. No experience needed here. Just a bright individual looking for a great start in the IBM field. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. North-HALLMARK, 800 E. North-west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Help Wanted - Male PART TIME MAN Needed to deliver bundles to our carriers Arlington Hts. area. 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Sunday night through Thursday night Saturday afternoon run also available. Call Harvey Gascon

Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110

new car check-in MAN AND DRIVER GEORGE C. POOLE

400 W. NW. Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CL 3-5000
Paid holidays, insurance, and good pay. Ask for George Halleman.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER Experienced man to run furniture warehouse, shipping and receiving. Excellent pay and working conditions.
KUSHEN BROS. FURNITURE Randhurst Center

DRAFTSMAN

Electrical and mechanical experience. Small company.

299-0075

Help Wonted - Male

SENIOR COMPUTER **OPERATOR** 

Medium size manufacturing company has an opening for a Senior Computer Operator on the second shift. We now have a 360-30 tape and disk system. A 360-40 tape, disk, and communication system will be delivered Feb. 1st, 1970 to our new building in Elgin.

The person we want should have at least 2 years manu-facturing experience on IBM and generation computer. Experience on the perience of the per with challenge and future, this is the job for you. Salary commensurate with experience. Night shift premium. Free hospitalization, life insurance and other company paid benefits.

312-742-7840 Mr. Meagher CHICAGO RAWHIDE

MFG. CO. 900 S. State St. Elgin, Illinois An equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT **ASSISTANT** 

This is not a come on ad for a bottom level trainee position. We need a young man capable of assuming immediate responsibilities in office and production management. Work directly with the vice president as his right hand man in all operations: office production purchasing, accounting, etc. Candidates should have supervisory experience and/or a record that indicates good potential. You should also have a degree. Full line of company paid fringe benefits. Salary open. Please submit a letter and resume including salary requirements.;

BOX J21 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ili.

TRUCK DRIVER WAREHOUSEMAN

Successful candidate must be successful candidate must be 25 years or older with a "D" license. Good working conditions & friendly atmosphere as well as opportunity for personal & financial advancement. Salary open for qualified applicant.

Call for Appointment Personnel Department 956-0010

FOODMAKER INC. 2333 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village Sub. of Ralston Purina Co. An equal opportunity employer

ADDISON AREA PART TIME **STUDENT** Monday, Wednesday, Friday

6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Inside & outside work & some driving. Car furnished. PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

ADDISON OFFICE Call: 3-5 p.m. 543-2400

**EQUIPMENT MECHANICS** OWN TOOLS Day & Evening shifts. Top pay with excellent benefits. Permanent reliable men only. CITY OF ELMHURST 104 S. Kenilworth 834-1800

PART TIME

I need 4 men to help me evenings and Sat. Car necessary. Average \$3,57 per hour, Call 627-7260

**JANITOR** Small new plant in Rolling Meadows requires a junitor and all around handyman to keep plant clean and help assemble machinery.

392-6850

Sheet Metal Men Set up and light production, full or part time. Elk Grove Village area. Call Joe Knapp. 593-6060

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Salary to \$800 per month; young aggressive person; ma-jor corporation. For inter-view, phone Mr. Hughes CE 5.7408

aluminum

APPLICATORS Top pay, Individual or team. Call 766-4094 after 6'p.m.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST & LATHE HAND Good wages and overtime. SPARTAN TOOL Palatine, Ill. 359-6620 540 Colfax

Design Engineers & Designers

Help Wanted — Male

Why drive into the sun going to and coming from work. Beat the traffic mess and parking problems. Join Doughboy in Elgin.

Product line expansion has created opportunities for design engineers who are experienced in designing packaging machinery or special production machines. Openings also for draftsmen.

We are a well established packaging machinery manufacturer and offer excellent wages and fringe

Interested applicants should submit a resume in confidence to: W. Kilby, 200 Brook Street, Elgin, Illi-

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WORK CLOSE TO HOME DES PLAINES LOCATION

General American Research Division's increased factory production has opened up a number of jobs:

Machine Operators – Male & Female Some experience preferred (milling machines, press brake, shear, etc.) Factory Assemblers - Male & Female

No experience necessary — we will train you. Good wages, many attractive benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations & holidays, etc. Hours 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5 day week. Overtime available. For interview appointment, call

647-9000, ext. 206 GENERAL AMERICAN RESEARCH DIVISION

1669 Marshall Drive (1 block south of Oakton Ave. & 3 blocks west of Moun. Prospect Rd.) Des Plaines, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer

> MATERIAL HANDLERS SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate Full Time Opening on 1st Shift Excellent Starting Rate Profit Sharing

 Automatic wage reviews Small congenial work force Eight paid holidays

 Uniforms furnished BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC. 2416 ESTES AVENUE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance

PHONE 437-3700 SET UP MEN FOR

ESCOMATIC & INDEX SCREW MACHINES EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEES If you have had some technical machine training or oper ated any small parts production machinery and desire the opportunity to learn a highly skilled technical and precision occupation then we are interested in talking with you. Open-

ings exist on all three shifts. STARTING RATES will reflect previous experience and shift premiums differential. Full range of paid company benefits.

Then apply or call: 439-8800, ext. 536 CINCH MANUFACTURING CO. 1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Centex Industrial Park

An equal opportunity employer HAMMOND CORPORATION DEERFIELD, ILLINOIS

Staffing corporate data center Openings for:

LEAD PROGRAMMER SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

> HAMMOND CORPORATION 100 Wilmot Road

> > or call 945-4700

Minimum 2 year assembler language on 360/30 or larger. Send resume to B. Par wels.

LATHE AND PLASTICS OPERATORS Will train. Good starting rates and company benefits.

Full or Part Time GREENLEE DIAMOND TOOL CO. 1222 Harting Ave. Des Plaines

MAINTENANCE MAN

NIGHT MANAGER WEEK NIGHTS 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

299-0666

SATURDAYS 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Immediate position available with aggressive national fast food service chain. Food service experience not necessary. Up to \$110 per week, including fringe benefits. Call Mr. Witt 392-0700

MANAGER TRAINEE

UP TO \$10,000/YEAR TO START

Dynamic national fast food service chain has immediate position available. Unique profit sharing plan, liberal bonus plan, hospitalization and other fringe benefts.

Call Mr. Witt 392-0700

**WAREHOUSE** 

#### TAKE YOUR PICK ORDER PICKERS / PACKERS STOCK HANDLERS 1st and 2nd Shift Openings

Help Wanted -- Male

Take your pick of the jobs we have available in our new warehouse in Elk Grove Village.

No experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement, pleasant modern working conditions in new 90,000 sq. ft. building, 9 paid holidays and many more fringe benefits.

Apply in person, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon.

**EMPLOYMENT MGR. 593-5330** BORDEN INC / CHEMICAL DIV

Midwest Distribution Center



1500 Touly Elk Grove Village

(W. of O'Hare Airport) An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE TRAINEE

We have an immediate opening in our accounts receivable department in the area of vendors receivables. For this we need an aggressive young man having a basic knowledge of accounting. Experience not necessary.

Your initiative and ability to learn will realize for you a rewarding salary along with increased variety in job content. We are a growing progressive company and would like the person we require to share in our growth.



1925 Busse Road Elk Grove Village

439-2100

#### EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE

CHOOSE A CAREER WITH VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES! OUR SOLID GROWTH AND EXPANSION RE-QUIRES PEOPLE WITH AMBITION IN A VARIETY OF FIELDS. JOB OPENINGS ON 2ND SHIFT (4:00 P.M.-12:30 A.M.)

#### SLITTERMEN PRESS HELPERS BAG MACHINE OPERATORS

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE MAJOR MEDICAL HOSPITALIZATION, PAID VACATIONS, PAID



VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC. 250 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine 359-5000 ASK FOR GLORIA SCHANKEN

### **MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS**

- · Profit Sharing
- Free Hospitalization

### KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. Glenn Ave.

Wheeling

537-8980

#### GROUNDS MAINTENANCE PERMANENT POSITION

Exceptional year around job for man interested in outdoor and general maintenance work. Variety of duties. Benefits include free life insurance, healt and accident insurance, pension plan, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, good pay.

Inquire in person

#### RANDHILL PARK CEMETERY

Wilke and Rand Road (U.S. 12)

or call: CL 5-3520

#### HELP WANTED MALE

Assembly and packaging. Excellent starting rate for qualifled applicants. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year, 8 pald holidays per year and profit sharing. Apply

WEBER - STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.

100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights Ask for Mr. Andersen or Mr. Brunner

259-5010

### TRAINEE

Opportunity for man with desire to advance by own in-, itiative. Warehousing and wholesale distribution, Must be aggressive with H.S. education or better. Excellent fringe benefits.

R. M. Dancy, 455-6600

B. F. GOODRICH CO. 10701 N. Belmont

Franklin Park

LE PETIT

SIDEWALK CAFE RANDHURST CENTER

PART TIME/FULL TIME Immediate positions available for counter help and bus boys. Excellent starting salary and free meals.

Call Mr. Peterson CL 3-9588

Help Wanted - Male

### **Precision** Sheet Metal Model Makers

Background-Precision sheet metal parts and ability to read blueprints.

Experience with all operations needed to fabricate a variety of complicated sheet metal parts to close tolerance

We offer you not only an outstanding opportunity to advance, but also a host of fringe benefits that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

apply:

#### MOTOROLA

Algonquin and Meacham Schaumburg Roads

359-4800

An equal opportunity employer

#### DRIVERS

Man needed full time to drive Delivery Van 5 days per week, Sunday night thru Thursday Night.

Hours: 7:30 P.M. to 4:30 A.M. Excellent starting salary plus many company benefits.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban Area. For interview call:

> Harvey Gascon 394-0110

#### PADDOCK PUBLICATION, INC.

RAILROAD CAR MEN WELDERS CAR CLEANERS &

OILERS needed. Experience not necessary, Will train. Free suburban train transportation from Eigin and other Milwaukee Road points direct to place of employment. Apply at Car Foreman's office, located 1½ miles cast of York Rd. on Green St., Bensenville, Ill. or phone 766-1100, ext. 331 or 330.

An equal opportunity employer

**WE WILL TRAIN YOU** We need young men to train in operation of film printing equipment. No experience necessary. Pleasant, clean working conditions in growing business located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Good starting pay, steady in-creases and overtime opportu-

CALL 392-1476 An equal opportunity employer

#### WAREHOUSEMAN SAW OPERATOR

Permanent position, full time days. Good wages, full benefits. Apply in person or call, Chuck McDowall.

> UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP. 1400 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

TEXACO INC.

HAS Opportunity for 2 men experienced in general office duties and desires a future advance-ment. Good salary. Excellent benefit plan. Call for appoint-

Mr. Kroll or Mr. Klein 437-2600 An equal opportunity employer

#### WATCHMAN

New modern office and plant needs guard. Hours 4 to 11 p.m. Retired man acceptable.

LIFT PARTS MFG. 2601 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Township
(1 blk. West of Elmhurst Rd.
on Oakton.)

### Evening Supervisor Airline or air freight experi-ence a must. 5½ days per week. Excellent salary &

Contact George Albach 686-7680 after 9 a.m. SHULMAN AIR FREIGHT O'Hare Int'l Airport

### HARPER COLLEGE

Computer operator — IBM 360/30. Day shift, Palatine area, experience preferred. Call 359-4200 ext 337 for ap-

APPRENTICE COMPOSITORS So me printing background holpful but not necessary. Steady day work plus O.T. Good benefits and advancement. N.S.P. 2345 Oakton, Elk Grove, 439-4540. Help Wanted - Male

BUILD A FUTURE ARL, HTS—DES PLAINES MOUNT I ROSPECT AREA This is a rare opportunity for a man to build a career. He will start as a salesman on an established business.route. We prefer a married man who is determined to work for a future. He must be reliable, willing to follow directions, have an aptitude for figures and be able to communicate

Previous experience in retailing will command our special attention. Man selected should live in suborbs or be willing to relocate there. If you're not afraid of hard work and looking for a future with:

- Starting salary up to \$175 wk.
- Vehicle furnished • Guaranteed salary • Exc. insurance & benefit
- Call Mr. Ariola, 543-5220

#### COMPUTER OPER.

Growth opportunity exists for individual possessing 1 to 2 yrs. experience on IB M380-30 with D.O.S.

Our sophisticated installation and its application make this opportunity really worth lookopportunity really worth flooring into. Position starts on 3rd shift. Presently located in Park Ridge, we will be moving into our new Elk Grove Village office building early next year. Apply or call:

#### 439-8800, EXT. 536 CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Avenue An equal opportunity employer

#### QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Must have previous QC experience or at least 1 year college chemistry. Job offers good future & Top wages

 Paid Vacation.
 11 paid holidays Medical Insurance
 Pension & profit

sharing

Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500 H. B. FULLER CO.

#### 315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine PRACTICAL

**ENGINEER** Top pay. Background in sheet metal, welding, steel product design. Some background in electrical and hydraulics, BYNAL sells, manufactures and services refuse equipment. Tremendous growth market. Bensenville area. Company benefits. Ask for Marlene.

766-3820

#### MACHINE MECHANICS

1st and 2nd shifts Men wanted to maintain assembly machines. Must have mechanical background. Will train. Air conditioned plant hospitalization — profit shar-ing. Apply in person.

> **NEWMAN-GREEN INC** 57 Interstate Rd. Addison, Ill.

#### YOUNG MAN PART TIME

To work afternoons in our circulation office. High school senior or college man preferred. Must drive. Call

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 394-0110

#### LATHE OPERATORS

Days. Immediate opening for experienced lathe operators. Excellent starting salary with increases, paid vacation, paid

TEMOC INC. 2824 Birch St. Franklin Pk. 455-4700

### Purchasing Agent

R a p i d l y growing company needs man experienced in purchasing & expediting for tool & die shop. Must be fully experienced and detail con-scious. Generous starting rate & fringe benefits, Write Box H96, c/o Padduck Publica-tions, Arlington Hts., Ill.

#### LIGHT WAREHOUSE

With a large growing tackle distributor. Good starting salary and company benefits. Full time employment. For more particulars call, Mr. Phil Alleffi, 439-8090

DRAFTSMAN-PRODUCT Manufacturer of precision hy-draulic pumps & motors has opening for topnotch man. Top TRANS-WHEEL INC.

#### 12 Interstate Rd., Addison 543-7600 WINDOW WASHER

Experienced, full or time. Northern route. 755-2693

### **Want Ad Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

a.m.

for next edition Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday Deadline for Classified

Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted --- Male

#### day shift ID & OD GRINDER OPR.

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANTS JIG BORER OPR. SECTL. DIE GRINDER SPEC TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

**NIGHT SHIFT** TOOL & DIE MAKER Jig Grinder opr. TOOL ROOM MACHINIST ID & OD GRINDER OPR.

Ideal working conditions, all company benefits; new, air conditioned plant.

439-6161

### Buhrke

**Tool & Engineering** 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

#### LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for any

#### **PADDOCK** PUBLICATIONS.

INC. 217 W. Campbell **Arlington Heights** 394-2300 Bill Schoepke

DEPOT OPERATOR Immediate full time opening in the Elk Grove area. Hours: 2 a m. to 10 a.m. Days: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. No previous experience necessary. Good salary and working conditions, exc illent benefits, including stock savings plan, and company paid pension, hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person.

insurance. Apply in person. PEPPERIDGE FARM INC. 230 Second St. Downers Grove, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

SALES MANAGER I am looking for an executive type individual or business man who is not satisfied with his present position or earn-ings, who would enjoy becomings, who would enjoy becoming part of one of America's fastest growing corporations, who is interested in above average earnings as well as building security for the future. Call 2-7 p.m.

### 359-3090

Experienced Cook Liberal company benefits in clude 20% discount in all Car-son's stores, a comprehensive insurance plan, Saturday, Sunday & holidays off. Holi-days & vacation paid.

Call or apply TREE TOP RESTAURANT Randhurst Shopping Center 392-2050

### Freight Handlers

Top wages excellent benefits. New facilities. Night shift only. Contact George Albach 686-7680 after 9 a.m. SHULMAN AIR FREIGHT

#### O'Hare Int'l Airport Warehousemen

Hanes Corp., 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for warehousemen with variety of duties. Excellent starting wages, pleasant working conditions, liberal company benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SERVICEMAN Man between 25 and 40 years of age for heating and air-conditioning service work. Must have knowledge of electrical wiring and mechanical ability. Good opportunity for right man. Call for interview. CL 3-0866

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** Learn marketing of our products while you earn starting allowance of \$600 to \$1200 monthly. Nationally known financial organization with many advancement opportumany advancement opportu-nities. Call 259-8083. 275 12th St., Wheeling, III. 537-8400

Help Wanted --- Male DIRECTORY

Experienced, energetic, self-starting, sales-minded person is needed to contact and de-velop advertising space sales for the Paddock Community The Directories encompass

Northwest Suburban areas

SALESMAN

and have become an impor-tant part of the home and a proven, influential advertising opportunity for area business.

consequently your earning capacity is limitless. Excellent working conditions, salary and commission, pre-developed sales methods and customer contacts.

> Call Marge Flanders for appointment

#### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS. INC.

394-2300

DRAFTSMAN ASST. TO CHIEF ENGINEER To make drawings, assist in building prototypes, expedite parts, write bills of material,

Small appliance experience Good salary, based on experi-

KARMA

Div. of Brandt Automatic Cashier Co. 526 S. Westgate Addison, III. 543-8910

#### **EXPANDING** TRANSFORMER MFG.

Has immediate openings for an experienced electrical in-spector and stock room clerk. Attractive benefit program in-cludes profit sharing. Contact Fred Parker 671-0632

> 9367 William St. Rosemont, Ill. MACHINE

Genisco Technology Corp.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Must be able to operate lathe milling machine, surface grinder and be a good welder. Top pay \$3.87 plus other fringe benefits. Call 773-0090 or come in for an interview.

701 Hilltop Drive (Irving Pk. Rd. and 53) Itasca, Illinois An equal opportunity employer

CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.

PLANNER Working with inventory control & production planning, also with scheduling hours in the shop & physical inventory. the snop & physical inventory, 1-2 years experience desired but not essential. Excellent employee benefits & advance-ment potential.

VICKERS INC. Day, Sperry Rand Corp. 350 N. York Rd., Bensenville 766-2900, ext. 220 An equal opportunity employer

Machine-Tool Sales wanted to cover expanding North suburban territory, for leading manufacturer of ma-chines, tools and gauges. Sala-ry, commission and profit sharing. Call or submit re-

DO ALL NORTHERN ILLINOIS CO. 1586 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 824-8191

### Paper Boys

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neigh-borhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, w prizes, take interesting trips.

#### PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS**

GENERAL WAREHOUSE Immediate opening for stock man with experience in oper-ating lift truck. Apply in person or call.

ARGUS CAMERAS, INC.

2080 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove Village 437-4504 **TECHNICIAN-HYDRAULIC** 

ing & assembling experimental pumps & motors. TRANS-WHEEL INC. 12 Interstate Rd., Addison 543-7600

Opening in hydraulic lab test-

#### APARTMENT **CUSTODIAN** MUST BE HANDY WITH TOOLS. EXCELLENT SALA-RY AND BENEFITS, 499-

Warehouseman Good starting salary plus overtime.
U. N. ALLOY STEEL CORP.

1939

Help Wanted — Male

#### INSPECTION THE KEY TO QUALITY

We believe it! If you do, you're the type of person we have in mind for our current openings for PRODUCTION INSPECTORS. An IMMEDIATE need exists for 2 inspectors — one, ist shift (7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.) and one, 2nd shift (4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.)

Preferably knowledgeable in sheet metal processes. Will do visual & measuring inspection for a rapidly growing organization in the air cargo con-tainer industry. Excellent salary & benefits — excellent working conditions — ex-cellent employment opportunities. For interview appointment, call 647-9000, ext. 206.

GENERAL AMERICAN RESEARCH DIVISION 1669 Marshall Drive

(1 block south of Oakton Ave. & 3 blocks west of Mount Prospect Rd.) Des Plaines. An equal opportunity employer

CONTROLLER—ASSISTANT Assist our controller in varied credit and collection accounts credit and collection accounts payable and general accounting activities. Supervise 3 handling a payroll for 200 employees. New plant location in the Location area. Offering an excellent salary and full benefit program including non-contributory profit sharing. Call for appointment, 658-2600.

CHICAGO BLOWER CORP. 1675 GLEN ELLYN RD. GLENDALE HTS.

An equal opportunity employer

PUBLIC WORKS DEPT. Full time, year round employment. Uniforms, paid vacations, sick leave, hospital insurance, and paid holidays. Starting wage \$3 per hour. Must live within 3 mile radius of village to be available for emergency calls. Apply week days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Director

of Public Works. VILLAGE OF BENSENVILLE 700 W. Irving Pk. Rd. Bensenville

DRIVERS Qualified local furniture movers. Class D chauffeur's license required. Union benefits. Apply in person. ADCO VAN &

STORAGE INC. 19 W. College St.

Arlington Heights

#### Arlington Industrial & Research Park PHONE: 259-6220

Warehouseman Excellent starting rates, 5 days a week with some over-time. All company benefits. BOISE CASCADE

PAPER DISTRIBUTION

1510 Lunt Elk Grove, Ill. An equal opportunity employer **Production Trainee** New electronics firm in Palatine has need for young man to do various production fab-rication & learn stock record

control. Must have drivers li-

#### Call Bob Baker 358-9437 **PRODUCTION**

Supervisor Experience in all phases of printed circuit board manufacturing. Michigan plant. Excellent opportunities. Please submit full resume to Box J24, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE We will train as insurance inwe will train as insurance in-vestigator working in local area, Salary, bonus expenses and chance for advancement in growing field. Must be 21 years old. Call Don Tooman. 824-8116 MAINTENANCE

ASSISTANT

For apartment building complex in Mount Prospect. No exp. necessary. Just a willingness to learn. Any age. Full

#### time only, 439-4151. READ THIS ONE This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full time employment.

255-7132 TYPEWRITER

IBM and adding machines. Excellent salary. Call Carlos, Light cleaning duties in Rolling Meadows area. Will train.

BEE LINE MAINTENANCE

\$2.15 to start.

TECHNICIAN

729-5323 Call between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. ASSISTANT CONTROLLER Aggressive electronics firm seeking graduate accountant. Full fringe benefits, permanent position, salary open. Call Mr. Gayton.

299-1075

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash! Help Wonted --- Male

SCHOOL MAINTENANCE MAN Full time work. Paid vaca-tion, yearly raises and paid insurance. Call

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21 999 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling 537-8270

### BARTENDER

Full time, nights, Sundays off. Good wages. Apply in person only. No phone calls. REGGI'S TAVERN

Rt. 14 & Kelsey Rd. Barrington, Ill. Apply between 11 and 5 p.m. PART TIME MEN Earn \$39 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.

OR
Earn \$14 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sat. and Sun. 927-6908 A-218 SHEET METAL

SETUP MAN Top pay. Experienced in lay-out and forming operations. Bensenville area. Company benefits. Ask for Marlene. 766-5111

DRAPERY INSTALLER

Wanted drapery installer for

commercial work. Must be experienced. Write to Box J25, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

PART time — semi-retired gen-tleman for janitorial work, noon-4 p.m. 2500 Lunt, Elk Grove Village. AMBULANCE drivers & attend ants — full time only. 21 years and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

WANTED - Full time multi operator or part time mornings. Experienced only, 297-4006. WANTED All around man for service station. Excellent salary and benefits, 894-9558

LATHE Hand - experienced 3

years or more. Top wages.
Company benefits. Bensenville

Area. Ask for Paul Long. 766 MECHNICS — welding and hydraulic experience. Top wages. Company benefits. Bensenville area. Ask for Paul Long. 766-3820.

BARTENDER — Week nights - weekends. Kitchen help weekends. over 21. 956-0515 WEEKEND help. Service sta-tion attendant. FLanders 8-9720. MEN for cleaning, five hours, three evenings. Excellent pay.

WANTED, sober, reliable stable hand to work on Arabian horse farm, part time. Own transportation. Good worker only. 358-2540. GENERAL greenhouse work and deliveries. Apply in per-son, Bensenville Gardens, 301 Marshall Rd., Bensenville.

358-3868

Help Wanted —

#### Male or Female PART TIME

HELP WANTED

Men & Women RETAIL SALES OFFICE WORK

We will train qualified applicants. Call John North

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Goodyear Service 3007 Kircholf Road Rolling Meadows

255-3600 An equal opportunity employer DRAFTSMEN

DRAFTSWOMEN TRACERS **TRAINEES** Full time, permanent posi-tions. Top salaries, paid holi-days and vacations. Plenty of opportunity for advancement. A few part time evening positions for trainees still open. For job interview and imme-

JIM FORMBY 253-2800 CALL ALPHA SERVICES 800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Pros.

An equal opportunity employer

diate placement

LABORATORY WORK Conscientious man or woman with high school education needed for laboratory work. Chemistry background helpful but not essential. Expanding company in modern, air conditioned plant provides a ditioned plant provides a promising future. Profit sharing & company paid hospital insurance plan. Contact Alan Sandborg, at 634-3870.

> **NUCLEAR DIODES** 103 Schelter Road Prairie View, III.

#### we need you Warehouseman and woman

for packaging and order pulling. Full time 8 to 4:30. Part time days 9 to 3 and part time evenings 6 to 10. New modern office. Good starting salary. Apply: LIFT PARTS MFG.

2601 E. Oakton Elk Grove Township (1 blk. West of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton.)

Help Wonted -Male or Female

### **Expand Your** Horizons at MOTOROLA



Light Assembly Wirers & Solderers Communication Stock Handlers

FULL TIME DAYS.

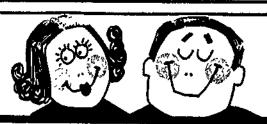
APPLY: Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.=3 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-Noon

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meucham Rds. Schaumburg 359-4800



### MOTOROLA

An Equal Opportunity Employer



### **Stock Handlers** \$2.66 per hour

# Assemblers \$2.55 per hour

### **Janitors** \$2.66 per hour

With Automatic increases **EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS** COME IN AND COMPARE **EXCELLENT PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES** 

INTERVIEW: Industrial Standard Gas Station

1006 W. Dundee Rd., Arl. Hts., Ill. 1 block east of our new plant NE corner of US 53 and Dundee, III, 68 HONEYWELL TRAILER ON PREMISES

HOURS:

8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. WEEKDAYS 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Saturdays

For Further Information Call: 394-4625

## Honeywell

1500 W. Dundee Arlington Heights, III. Northeast Corner of Rte. 68 & 53

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY & DOCK

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR BOTH MALE
OR FEMALES. OPENINGS ON 2ND (4PM) AND 3RD
(MIDNIGHT) SHIFTS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY,
JUST AN HONEST DESIRE TO WORK. EXCELLENT
STARTING SALARY AND GOOD FRINGE BENEFIT PROGRAM. RAPID ADVANCEMENTS, ESPECIALLY FOR BILINGUAL (SPANISH & ENGLISH) EMPLOYEES. APPLY
IN PERSON, OR CALL 437-8282.

#### **AUTOMATED PLATING** SUB. OF API INDUSTRIES INC.

776 LUNT AVE. ELK GROVE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted — Male or Female Help Wonted --

### EAGLE DISCOUNT SUPER MARKETS

**Full Time Cashiers** Meat Department (journeymen & apprentices) Stock Clerks (day or nights)

**Produce Clerks** 

Non Food Clerks

Part Time Clerks (male and female)

Will train full or part time. Excellent opportunity for advancement with rapidly growing company. Many free com-

Apply Tuesday Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### EAGLE DISCOUNT SUPER MARKETS

1559 Irving Park Road

#### TAX DIRECTOR

An Equal Opportunity Employer

With ability to establish Tax Department. Successful candidate will be degreed and has consderable experience in all phases of Federal and State taxes. A growth company, we offer the opportunity for a challenging future.

> Apply in person or telephone Mr. Franzen 296-1142

(Evening or Saturday interviews may be arranged)



125 Oakton Street Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



#### OD & ID **Thread Grinders**

New Modern Plant & Facilities

Corporation

- Paid Vacation
- Major Medical

Must have at least 2 yrs. shop experience. Top wages to qualified Personnel. OVERTIME. Trainees also considered. Must be mech. inclined.

> 439-9220 Phone Vern Turkington

#### SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee St. Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer

Opportunities, part time & full time for young, ambitious people to grow with new con-cept in fast food service. Pon-derlawing Steak House needs the

Management Trainees Broiler Men (we will train) **Bus Boys** Cashiers Dishwashers Counter Girts Salad Ladies

Interviews starting Mon., Nov. 10. Apply between 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE 856 N. York Rd., Elmhurst, Ill.

ALL FISHING enthusiasts

Male or female. Light assembly from now until the fish start running. In addition to good pay, pleasant working conditions, we offer a generous discount on fishing tackle.

Mr. Phil Allefli,
439-8990

DRIVERS

Over 21 years of age. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits, We furnish the cars. A pick-up and delivery service.

> BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE 220 Graceland Des Plaines, Ill. 827-6141

CAR WASH HELP Male or female or also cashier. Top wages. Full or part time.

> JIFFY CAR WASH 99 Rand Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 297-0440

### FOOD SERVICE

Cook, pantry girl, dishwasher, pot washer, porter. Call 437-5500 Ext. 581. Ask for Mr. Arak.

> A LARGER HOME? A SMALLER HOME? You'll Find Many In the Classified

#### TELEPHONE SALES SOLICITORS

RCA Service Co. has openings for permanent part time sales people. This job entails the calling of our service policy holders for the renewal of the service plan. It also involves calling customers who bave purchased new RCA TV's or Whirlpool products to sell our service plan concept. Sales experience is not necessary. Full salary while training. Minimum starting \$2.00 per hour, more if experienced. Paid holidays and vacations, group insurance and hospitalization (paid for by RCA). Your birthday off, anniversary of your employment off, increase every 6 months, cost of living increases. Attractive sales incentives. All hired employees are required to work alternate Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Day and evening positions available.

Contact Mrs. Beck for appointment, 259-7300.

PART TIME ACCOUNTANT OR FULL CHARGE

BOOKKEEPER Capable of keeping books, pre-paring trial balance, payroll and quarterly tax reports for producer of films for schools and churches. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Ex-perience necessary. Call 439-3944.

### BLENDERS

For a liquid detergent plant. Experience in batch making procedures. Formulas or reci-

BEST LINE PROD. INC. 1100 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove, Ill. 437-2555

HORSEBACK riding school, English style. Private, semi-private instruction. Careful supervision. Large indoor, heated arena. 438-8415.

> Winter-adver-ize Your Wants & Don't Wants Here

#### Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT CPA Aged 50 Available

Experienced in all phases of office, accounting & tax work. Looking for work with small business organization in Northwest Area.

381-3921

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need trans-portation, 392-0292. MATH teacher to lutor in math \$10 a session in my home. Cal

SEMI-RETIRED gentleman de sires 4-5 hours office work, 5 days week. Palatine-Wheeling-Arlington area, 359-4462,

ADULT Babysitter Available Days. Please call — \$27-5738. EXPERIENCED Secretary Typing, dictaphone, etc. Free pickup & delivery, 894-8846.

Real Estate-Houses

#### SAVE SAVE SAVĒ

6% Mortgage — on beautiful Bi-level w/2-car garage — \$6,500 down — Monthly pay-ment \$177.00 PITI

Also big raised ranch — big lot — lots of room — \$8,000 down — Monthly payment \$156.00 PITI

4 Bedroom, 1½ baths — \$25,900. Finished rec room, drapes, carpeting, landscaped, immediate possession.

OWNER TRANSFERRED Immediate possession Large 3 bedroom, full basement raised ranch. Big land-scaped lot, low taxes. VA — no money down, F.H.A. under 10% - S28.500

#### GLENBROOK INC. 261-0880

3 Bed Raised Ranch - 11/2 bath — Fm. Rm. — Sun Deck — 2 Car Gar. — \$250 per month — occupy. Dec. 1st.

3 Bed Ranch — extra Lg. lot — Immed. Occup. — \$190 Per Mo.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE Irving & Bartlett

Streamwood 289-1300

#### **Immediate** Occupancy MODEL HOME

3 bdrms., 2 baths, air condi-tioned. W/W carpeting. Pan. family rm., 2 car gar. Fully landscaped. \$31,900. 537-8844, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Builder.

BENSENVILLE AREA Looking for a cozy home on a

tree lined street? Then you must see this 3 bdrm. brk. ranch w/blt-in kitchen & full bsmt. Only \$23,900. Others also available. Some with low down payment down payment.

MOLLICONE REALTY

ARLINGTON HTS. BY OWNER

3,100 Sq. Ft. 9 rm. Brick Colonial. \$56,500. Master bdrm. 20x25'. All extras from new carpet to central air-conditioning, Frpl. etc. Must sell this weekend. Imm. occupancy. Mortgage available. Must see to appreciate. Preferred school district 59 and 214, 439-7766.

#### CALIFORNIA STYLE RANCH

Redwood and alum, siding, 3 bedrooms. Big fenced yard, att. gar, \$23,800.

4 bdrm., 1½ baths, 1 car att. gar., fenced yard. Immediate possession. Newly decorated, \$27,500, \$7,000 down. Owner will mortgage at 7½%.

#### GLENBROOK INC. 261-0880

#### PALATINE Reseda area, 8 rm. Colonial, 4

bdrms., 2½ baths, full bsmt., 2 car gar., oversized fam. rm. w/frple, eptg. liv. & din. rms.
1st fir. laundry rm., centrally
a i r c o n d ., attractively
lndsepd. Call 358-2990.

COUNTRY STYLE LIVING Lovely 3 bed ranch — carpeted liv. & Hall located on extra lg. fenced lot — country kitchen — NO MONEY DN. VETS or \$1,000. Dn. FHA — 7½% FAÎRVIEW 289-1300

West of o'hare HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL Only \$600 down, 3 bdrm. ranch with 2 car garage. O'HARE REAL ESTATE 695-0757

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES \$300-\$500--\$1000 DN.&UP From \$110 a month FOR APPT: 792-2222 Mitchell & Son

### SCHAUMBURG

7 rm. bi-level, wooded lot, all appliances, dishwasher, disposal. Pan. fam. rm. 4 yrs. old. Assumable mortgage.

Closets full? Try a Ad!

brick. Large lot, near transportation. Immediate occupancy, \$32,000. 428-1293. Real Estate—Vacant Lots

Real Estate—Houses

U.S. GOVERNMENT

OWNED HOMES

All types, all areas. \$1,000 down & up. No closing costs. No racial discrimination.

M.A.C. Realtors

695-7835

PALATINE — Winston Park. Year old ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, attached garage, \$30,990. 359-4114

PALATINE, 2 bedroom ranch

1 acre. Full basement. Mid \$20's. FL 8-4683.

BENSENVILLE - 3 bedroom

NEW RURAL SUBDIVISION Exceptional view. Some wooded, some pond sites. 1¼ acres min. Easy commuting Nr. toll interchange. Utilities in. \$3,750 up. Open Sundays. 815-568-8852

J. Sarko LOT 100x300' in nice location in Prospect Heights. All schools, churches, shopping nearby. Has m a n y full grown specimen trees. Call anytime. CL 5-2440

#### Real Estate—Wanted

RETIRED couple will buy im-mediately ground floor 2 bed-room house with garage. North-west Suburbs. 537-0598.

#### R. E. Business Opp.

SNACK Shop, 32 seats, good location, owner retiring. 537-1022.

#### Mobile Homes

69 PACEMAKER. Carpeted throughout. Washer and dryer. \$6,000.824-5306.

#### Wanted to Rent

Transferred executive quires January 1st. 3-4 bed-room home. Preferably with separate Gining rm. North/Northwest suburb. Two year lease, consider option. Careful, responsible tenants. References. Up to \$400 per mo. Inquiries.

4055 W. Peterson Ave. Chicago, Ill.

RETIRED couple need immediately — ground floor 1 bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Northwest suburbs. Up to \$135 per month. Call after 5:30 p.m., CL 5-3792. LADY with 2 children wants to

share house or apartment. RELIABLE woman desires one bedroom apartment, Arling-ton, Mount Prospect area. 255-4646.

WANTED — garage to rent in Bensenville - Wood Dale area. 766-4836. For Rent—Commercial

#### WHEELING Suite of 5 offices, suitable for

professional, Air-conditioned. Good parking, Will divide.

537-1700

PRIVATE offices and desk space, in new hi-rise, Pala-tine. Attractive rates. 359-5300. PROSPECT Heights professional building. Reasonable rent. A. Morrison, FI 6-2141. AVAILABLE for sublease 2,000 square feet heated warehouse space \$225 per month. Centex

space \$225 per month. Ce Industrial Division. 439-3944. PALATINE office space avail-PALATINE office space avairable. Immediate occupancy.
Modern, air conditioned building. Centrally located with
ample parking. 358-4750

#### For Rent—Industrial

#### SALE OR LEASE 4 acres, w/3900 sq. ft. bldg.

Zoned lite mfg. Vicinity Palwaukee Airport. 537-2033

2,500 TO 25,000 square feet, reasonable, immediate possession, Rolling Meadows. Hanna. 358-3940.

NEW Building, for rent or lease office and warehouse space. 1000 or 1500 sq. ft. 952 Seton St., Wheeling, Ill. 725-1330 or 234-6R39.

INDUSTRIAL space. New ware h o u s e and manufacturing buildings in Palatine. 1,700-20,000 sq. ft. 358-4750.

For Rent—Rooms

ROOMS and apartments for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S.

**MOVING? BUYING? SELLING? JOB HUNTING? USE THE CLASSIFIEDS** 

#### For Rent, Apartments

#### ROLLING MEADOWS Meadow Trace Beautiful

Spacious 1-2-3-Bedroom

**Apartments** Enjoy large fully carpeted rooms, huge closets, color-coordinated kitchen appliances, free heat and cooking gas, and your own private pool.

From \$170 monthly. Located at Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62) and Hwy. 53. Call 358-6133.

by Kassuba The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

#### Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Children & some pets welcome

2 bedroom, oak floors \$162 and \$167 Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195 2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$190 to \$198 2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1½ baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill Inc. 2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-0503

Prairie Ridge Offers Bdrm. \$155-\$165 Bdrm. \$180-\$190

2 Bdrm. (1½ Bath) \$190-\$200 (1/2 Bath) \$190-\$200
All utilities except elect. —
Heat included Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court. Walking distance to schools and shopping 20 min. schools and shopping 20 min.
W. of O'Hare Field. Model
open daily. 462 Bode Rd., 1
Blk So. of Higgins, west of
Roselle Rd.

Hoffman Estates VAVRUS AND ASSOC 894-7294 529-1408

CEDAR GLEN APTS. Arlington Hts. Immediate occupancy, 1 and 2 bdrm., 1 and 2 b at h s., cptg., air-conditioning. Including heat. \$175 and \$215. 1 & 2 bdrm. Townhouse. \$155 and \$210. Plenty parking

parking. E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc.

815 E. Shady Way Arl. Hts. (2 Blocks N. of Rte. 62 on Cedar Glen Lane) 439-1400

Brandenberry Park East Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty

259-2850 Two apartments available. One and two bedroom. Carpeting throughout. Liv. rm. w/sliding doors to private patio. Blt-in barbeque grill. Lg. bedroom w/walk-in closet. Kitchen w/all appliances furnished. Nice dining rm. w/bath and centrally air conw/bath and centrally air conditioned.

428-3611 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ask for Robi

Mount Prospect

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, refrigerator, plus: SWIMMING POOL, tennis courts, putting green & mag-nificent landscaping. 1444 S. Busse 439-4100

tioning, cptg, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, dis-posal & heated swimming pool, heated underground parking available.

THREE FOUNTAIN APTS.

Luxurious 2 bdrm apts from \$235 includes heat, air condi-

392-8084 5001 Carriage Way Dr. Rolling Meadows, Ill. BLOOMINGDALE **Immediate Occupancy** 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$160.

Includes heat, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, carpeting, off street parking, laundry facilities.

894-7444 653-6784 2 bdrm., stove, refrig., immed. occup. \$160 mo., 4 bdrm., carpeted thruout, full

bsmt., stove, dishwasher, refrig., disposal, swimming pool, recreational fac. Immed. occup. \$320 mo.

HOMEFINDERS 1 YEAR SUBLEASE

2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. Ctpd. thruout. Liv. & din. rm., kitchen breakfast area. Air cond., all appliances. Des Plaines area. \$230. Available Jan. 1st. Don't Be Snowed

> Under With Bills — ' Make Money Thru Want Ads

For Ren's Anartments Just what

#### 15 50 about



### the location

that's the real difference at Elk Grave Terrace . . . the BIG FUIS in aportment Eving.
Tranquil, suburban surroundings, in
the mids of the homes of Elk Grove
Village... Close to schools and
local shapping centers, yet definitely
a part of the quite residential seigh-

a part of the quiet residential neigh-borhood. Location maket the big difference. Each apartment includes individually controlled heating and central oir conditioning ... the lottest in frigid-aire appliances ... ceramic the boths with glass shower doors and cultured morthle topped vanities. Completely soundproofed and cor-peted. Parking, loundry and storage facilities and heated swimming pool. Immediate occupancy available.

ONE BEDROOM TWO BEDROOM TWO BATHS

Model open noon 'til 6 . . . toke Rte. 72 west to Arlington Hts. Rd.; south to Elk Grove Blvd. Right turn at Kennedy Blvd.

FURNISHED apartment, convenient to downtown Arlington Heights. Ideal single man or woman. Between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.. John Long, 527-4800.

Right turn at Kennedy Biva. 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grave

439-1996

BAIRD & WARNER

Village, III.

DELUXE 2 bedroom apartment in Wood Dale. Stove, refrig-erator, heat furnished. \$175. 766-SUBLEASE One Bedroom Apartment, All utilities paid, \$140. December 1; 502 East Pure

Street, Bensenville. See Mon-day, Wednesday Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. FURNISHED 3 rooms, all utilities. Couple only. CLearbrook

3 ROOM Furnished Apartment, Arlington, single, adult, no pets, security deposit, \$150, utili-ties included. 392-0746 after 4 PALATINE: 3 room apartment nicely furnished, near trans

portation, single preferred. FL NORTHWEST Palatine area, furnished 3 room, 2nd floor apartment. \$120. 358-1026.

three bedroom, 2 baths. Air and heat furnished. Pool. Available December 15th. \$305. 439-ADDISON, 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, \$135 per month. 543-4756 before 3 p.m. or CL

DES PLAINES — sublet large

5-2955 after 6 p.m. ELK Grove the extras, \$170. Agent, 439-1939

ELK Grove — 2 bedroom, all the extras. \$190 plus heat.

Agent, 439-1939 WHEELING, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, patio, \$185, plus utilities, 537-4645 ARLINGTON Heights, sublet, deluxe, 1 bedroom apartment December 1st. \$175. 394-1335.

SUB-LET 2 bedroom apartment, short term lease, available Dec. 1. Call 259-3409 PALATINE, 2 bedroom, carpet-ing, heat & water furnished. Available Dec. 1, \$180. 359-4089. BEDROOM townhouse in Des

Plaines. Paneled family room. Garage. \$250 a month. December 1st occupancy. 358-ELK GROVE Village — 1 bed-room apartment, all the ex-tras \$160 plus heat. Available December 1st. 439-1939. YOUNG girl share deluxe Pala-

tine apartment \$110, all utili-ties. Private room, bath. Block train. 359-0253 after 5 p.m. ARLINGTON Heights - 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished \$170. Across from Arlington Market, Dryden Apartments. 392-9562.

2 BEDROOM apartment in Rolling Meadows, all utilities except electricity, available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. Rent \$105, call after 5 p.m. 394-126**8**. DES Plaines - sublease mod-

ern one bedroom apartment. Available December 1st. \$175 per month. 297-3097. MT. PROSPECT. 1 bedroom apartment. December 1 occu-

pancy, \$169. 437-8786. HANOVER Park — 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ bath, refrigerator, range, disposal. Available No-vember 15th. Many extras. Share garage, \$275, 837-8649 evening weekdays.

> For A Cold Day: Cash In With A

Hot Idea

Paddock Want Ad

Monday thru Friday

### a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

#### For Rent-Houses

RENT-HANOVER PARK IMMED. OCCUPANCY 3 bdrm. raised ranch, finished family rm., 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Close schools & shop-ping \$225 per mo.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE 605-0757

STREAMWOOD 3 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ baths, den, fam. rm., full basement, c a r p e t e d, all appliances, swimming pool and clubhouse.

Furnished 2 bedroom house, 2 baths plus den or 3rd bdrm. Possession Dec. 1st or 16th to March 31st. \$325 mo.

F-B-K INC. REALTORS

#### CARPENTERSVILLE

Vacant 3 Bedroom bi-level, Rec. Room, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$210 monthly.

HOMEFINDERS 428-2617

THREE bedroom brick, attached garage, Large lot, 1½ baths, Near Randhurst, Couple preferred, 255-5208.

WORKING couple — one bed-room cottage. Stove and re-frigerator. No pets. One year lense required. \$135. 358-4619.

HANOVER Park duplex — 3 bedrooms, \$200. December 1st. 259-2075.

DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, rec. room and garage, 413 E. Valley Lane, Arlington Hts. Call for information or appointment 773-0610. and evenings FI 5-9409. ELK GROVE Village — 3 bed-room ranch, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, immediate posse Boigers Realtors 439-7410.

ROLLING Meadows. 3 bed rooms, 2 car garage, near schools, \$225, 439-6658, 439-1300. NEW deluxe bi-levels, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect. Immediate occupancy. 394-2220, evenings 673-7261.

SCHAUMBURG, New 4 bdrm. bi-level, Lge, family room, 2 car garage. \$390 a month. 894-

BENSENVILLE — Immediate occupancy — 3 bedroom, near transportation, \$250 month. 428-

BENSENVILLE — 2 bedroom brick, fireplace, family room,

garage, 529-9387. ARLINGTON Heights, 2 bed-room house, full basement, garage, \$175. ED 4-2717.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

### 2-WAY RADIO

SERVICE INSTALLATIONS CB —COMMERCIAL RTC COMMUNICATIONS SP 5-2425

#### Furniture, Furnishings

SLEEPLESS NITES? Mattress & box springs, complete with headboard, \$59.95 Lenny Fine, Inc., 1429 E. Palatine Rd., ½ mile E. Rand Rd. 253-7355. Open Mon., Thurs., Frl. nite. Sun. 12-5.

SAVE UP TO 70% on Model Home furniture in Bidrs. Deluxe model homes. Cash or terms. Delivery ar-

12 to 8:30 p.m. DOUBLE bed, vanity, spring and mattress, \$30. Kichenette set, 4 chairs, \$15. Refrigerator, \$30. 2 Mediterranean couches, \$75, 259-8197.

FURNITURE from mode apartments, Living, dining nd bedroom, Shown on premises by appointment only. 566-

BUILDERS samples. Sofa, Chair, three tables, two lamps, \$189, 566-6428.

EARLY American maple furni-ture from five model homes. Living, bedroom and dining, Huge discounts. Will separate. 566-6428

3 PIECE bedroom set. White French Provincial with gold trim. \$200. 438-2272 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

WALNUT 5-plece dining room set. CL 3-6580.

BFAUTIFUL Singer French provincial sowing machine cabinet, \$55. 358-4058.

BRAND new 100% Nylon 9x12 rugs. Choice of colors. \$40.95. Cash & Carry. 253-7355.



SMALL spinet piano for sale, 3 year old beautiful maple wood, \$600. CL 3-0146. KIMBALL organ, new \$2,600 sell \$1350. 766-8136.

#### Musical Instruments

SPEAKER cabinet with 2 Lansing speakers. Framus 12 string. After 6 p.m., 766-2055. FENDER bassman, \$300; Fender bandmaster bottom, \$75. 537-2476, after 4:30 p.m. GIBSON Heritage Folk Guitar

Great sound, good condition. \$300 or best offer, 439-8947 after

67 BASSMAN, two-15 Utahs, \$250. 358-2299 after 6 p.m.

Used Furs, Clothing (used)

COMPLETE man's wardrobe ilke new condition, size 46 XL, 8 suits at \$50 each. Top coat worn twice. 259-9413, all day Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-day after 5 p.m.

MATERNITY clothes, size 8 and 10. Excellent condition. 297-

LOVELY black fur seal cape reasonable price, 773-1257.

#### Wood, Fireplace

SEASONED FIREWOOD BY TON OR CORD PHONE TODAY

Clip and Save this ad!

FIREWOOD, Seasoned, guaran-teed. Delivered, stacked, \$30 per ton. 259-0628 after 5 p.m. SEASONED hardwood, delivered & stacked. \$25 running cord. 537-7548.



#### WANT AD INFORMATION

Classified Advertising appears daily in our 10 Cook County editions; tri-weekly in our 5 DuPage editions; also; our Sunday Suburbanite.

### **DEADLINES:**

Monday thru Friday

#### 11 A.M.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition, 4:30 p.m. Friday Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m.

#### Wednesday

RATES 25c per word, \$2.50 min. one insertion
Reader classified ads: \$8.50
min. charge for 6 consecutive
days. (Mon. thru Fri., plus
Sunday Sub.)

Display classified rates: 1 inch. (\$21.00 for 6 consecutive editions — Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Suburbanite). 3 mo., 6 mo.. & 1 yr. contracts are also available. Please call the classified advertising dept. for more information on this or any questions you may

have concerning our rates.

BLIND ADS A \$1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

**ADJUSTMENTS** If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION Ads will be taken over the Ads will be taken over the advertiser has a phone billed in his own name, or is a subscriber to one of our papers. All ads appearing under "Situations Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent" classifications must be said a subscriber to make the said and the said be paid in advance.

15 NEWSPAPERS

Arlington Heights Herald DuPage County Register Cook County Herald Mount Prospect Herald Prospect Heights Herald Rolling Meadows Herald Palatine Herald Elk Grove Herald Wheeling Herald Roselle Register lensenville Register Buffalo Grove Herald The Herald of Hoffman, Schaumburg, & Hanover Park

PUBLICATION OFFICE ARLINGTON REIGHTS, ILL.

394-2400



#### Ordinance No. 353-1969

ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR EMERGENCY POWERS IN THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, County of Cook, Illinois:
Section 1. That Article 2 of Chapter 3 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Hoffman Estates be amended by adding thereto the following:
"Section 13. Emergency Pow-

"Section 13, Emergency Powers: Curfews and Regulations of Businesses During Civil Emergencies.

Definitions (a) A Civil emergency is herety defined to be:

(1) A riot or unlawful assembly characterized by the use of actual force or violence or any threat to use force if ac-companied by immediate pow-

er to execute by three or more persons acting together without authority of law; or

(2) Any natural disaster or manmade calamity, including flood, conflagration, cyclone, tornado, earthquake or explosion within the corporate limits of the Village of Hoffman Estates, resulting in the death or injury of respects or death or injury of persons or the destruction of property to such an extent that extraor-dinary measures must be tak-

en to protect the public health, safety and welfare. (b) Curfew is hereby defined as a prohibition against any as a prohibition against any person or persons walking, running, loitering, standing or motoring upon any alley, street, highway, public property or vacant premises within the corporate limits of the Village of Hoffman Estates, excepting officials of any governmental unit and persons officially designated to duty with reference to said civil emergency.

emergency. Whenever an emergency, as defined above in this Ordinance, exists the Village President shall proclaim its existence by means of a written declaration. Said declaration shall be signed by him, under oath and contain the following:

(a) A stakement to the effect.

(a) A statement to the effect that a civil emergency, as de-fined by this Ordinance, does

(b) Set forth the facts supporting such findings.
(c) A declaration of the na-

ture of the emergency and his reasons for his action. reasons for his action.

(d) A declaration that an emergency does exist. Such statement shall be promptly filed with the Village Clerk. After the proclaiming of a civil emergency by the Village President, he may order a general curfew applicable to such geographical areas of the Village as a whole, as he deems advisable, and applicable during such hours of the day or night as he deems becessary in the interest of the

quor stores and estab-lishments, including taverns and private clubs or portions thereof wherein the consumption of intoxicating liquor and beer is permitted.

(b) Order the discontinuance of the sale of alcoholic liquor by any wholesaler or retailer.
(c) Order the discontinuance of selling, distributing or giving away gasoline or other liq-uid flammable or combustible products in any container other than a gasoline tank prop-

erly affixed to a motor vehicle. nicle.

(d) Order the discontinuance of selling, distributing, dispensing or giving away of any firearms or ammunition of any character whatsoever.

(e) Issue such other orders as

are imminently necessary for the protection of life and prop-

matter authorized, the Chief of Police shall notify the news media of the Village of Hoffman Estates, and shall cause three (3) copies of the proclamation, declaring the existence of the emergency, to be posted in three (3) prominent places

three (3) prominent places
Any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance or executive order issued pursuant thereto shall be guilty of an offense against the Village of Hoffman Estates and shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500.00. ceed \$500.00. If any part, article, section, or subdivision of this Ordinance shall be held unconstitutional or

invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed to

effect notwithstanding such

That nothing contained in this Ordinance shall be construed to impair the powers contained in the Municipal Code of the Vil-lage of Hoffman Estates, Illi-nois, giving powers to the police and fire departments, but shall be construed together with existing ordinances now in ef-fect for the safety and welfare of the citizens of the Village of Hoffman Estates.'

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to

PASSED this 10th day of November, 1969. APPROVED this 10th day of VOTE: AYES 6; NAYS 0; AB-SENT 0.

FREDERICK E. DOWNEY
Village President VIRGINIA M. NETTER

Village Clerk Published in The Herald Nov.

### Advertisement

for Bids The Board of Commissioners of Mount Prospect Park Dis-trict, Cook County, Illinois, will receive seeled bide until Monday, December 8th, 1969, 5:30 P.M. Central Standard Time at P.M. Central Standard Time at the Mount Prospect Park District Office, 600 See Gwun, Mount Prospect, Illinois, at which time and place, all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Announcement regarding award of contracts shall be made within thirty (30) days from the time of the opening of bids and shall be at the regular scheduled meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

CONSTRUCTION OF A COMMUNITY CENTER COMMUNITY CENTER
BUILDING
Contract documents including
drawings and specifications will
be on file, including architectural, heating, ventilating,
air conditioning, plumbing and
electrical trades at the:

Mount Prospect Park District Administration Building

Administration Building
600 See Gwun
Mount Prospect, Illinols
and
Kessler, Merci, Bronkhorst
and Lochner, Incorporated
6330 North Cicero Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60646
Copies of the contract documents may be obtained by depositing a Certifled Check or
Cashier's Check in the amount
of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars
payable to and with the Board
of Commissioners for each set f Commissioners for each set f documents so obtained. A set or documents so occamed. A set of each sub trade is available for Ten (\$10.00) Dollars each trade. Each such deposit will be refunded if the documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid committee.

cable during such hours of the day or night as he deems necessary in the interest of the public safety and welfare.

After the proclamation of a civil emergency, the Village of Hoffman Estates, may also, in the interest of public safety and welfare, make any or all of the following orders:

(a) Order the closing of all light and the interest of public safety and welfare, make any or all of the following orders:

(a) Order the closing of all light and the public safety and welfare, make any or all of the bidder, the guaranty may be a Certified Check. Bank Draft or a Bid Bond. The successful bidder will be required cessful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of One Hundred (100%) per cent of the contract

price.
The Board of Commissioners of the Mount Prospect Park District, Mount Prospect, Illinois, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any non-material informalities in the bide.

BOARD OF PARK
COMMISSIONERS
Mount Prospect Park Dis-Cook County, Illinois Published in Mt. Prospect lerald Nov. 17, 1969.

### Notice of

Public Hearing the protection of life and property.

The proclamation herein authorized shall be effective for a period of lorty-eight (48) hours unless sooner terminated by the Village President but, in no event, shall continue later than the adjournment of the first meeting of the President and Board of Trustees after the state of emergency is declared. The Village President shall have the power to reproclaim the existence of a civil emergency at the end of each forty-eight (48) hour period during the time said civil emergency exists.

Upon issuance of the proclamation authorized, the Chief of Police shall notify the news Section 10, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian (excepting from said tract the East 30

acres thereof, and excepting from said tract that part thereof described as follows: Beginning at a point 56.49 feet North of the South West Corner of said South West Quarter; thence Fasterly along the ner of said South West Quarter; thence Easterly along the North line of Golf Road (Route 58) as dedicated by Document No. 10488001, a distance of 250.0 feet; thence North along a line parallel to the West line of said South East Quarter of Section 10, a distance of 875.9 feet to a noint: Thence Westerly along point; Thence Westerly along a line parallel to the North line of Golf Road as dedicated invalidate or impair the remain-der of this Ordinance, which shall continue in full force and feet to a point on the Westline of said South West Quarter of Section 10, which is 875.0 feet North of the Point of Begin-ning; thence South along said West line of the South West Quarter of Section 10, a dis-tance of 875.0 feet to the point of beginning.

quarter of Section 10, a quarter of \$23.0 feet to the point of beginning).

Parcel No. 2: Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois, more particularly described as follows; Beginning at a point on the East line of the Southwest Quarter of Section 10, 1225.0 feet North of the South East Corner thereof; thence West at right angles to said Quarter Quarter line, 499.26 feet to the West line of the East 30 acres of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 10; thence North on Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 10; thence North on the West line of said East 30 acres, 906.95 feet to the South line of the North Five Acres of the East 15 acres of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 10, Township 41 North, Range, 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian; thence East of the South Line of said North 5 South Line of said North 5 acres of the East 15 acres of acres of the East is acres of the Northwest Quarter of Section 10, 500.78 feet to the East line of the Northwest Quarter of the South West Quarter of said Section 10; thence South on the East line of the West Vall of the Southwest Courter

on the East line of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 10, 937.53 feet to the Place of Beginning, in Cook County, Illinois. Parcel No. 3: The East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 41 North. Range 10, East of the Thirther Principal Meridian (excepting from said tract the South 60 acres thereof, and excepting from said tract the East 77.86 feet of the South 230 feet of from said tract the East 77.86 feet of the South 280 feet of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of said Southwest Quarter; and excepting from said tract the East 77.86 feet of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of said Southwest Quarter, ALSO: The North Five Acres of the East 15 acres of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter ter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian. All persons desiring to be heard will be given the opportu-

RUSSELL PARKER, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals Village of Schaumburg Published in The Herald Nov.

### Ordinance No.

354-1969 AN ORDINANCE AMEND-AN ORDINANCE AMERICA-ING THE ZONING ORDI-NANCE OF HOFFMAN ES-TATES BY GRANTING A SIDE YARD VARIATION TO PREMISES AT 581 CALD-WELL LANE, HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLINOIS

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED By the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1: That the Zoning Or-dinance of the Village of Hoff-man Estates be amended as to premises legally described as follows:

Lot 19 in Block 231 in the Highlands West at Hoffman Estates XXVIII being a subdi-vision of part of the South half (S½) of Section 8 and part of the North Eastern Quarter (NE½) of Section 17, all in Tearge 14 North Parse 10 Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in the Village of Hoffman Estates, Schaum-burg Township, Cook County,

and commonly known as 58: Caldwell Lane, Hoffman Es tates, Cook County, Illinols so that a fence six feet in beight may be erected five feet (5') from the west property line, providing, however, that all oth-er ordinances of the Village are

satistical.

Section 2: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its pessage, approval and publication as provided for by law.

PASSED this 10th day of November, 1969. APPROVED this 10th day of November, 1969. VOTE: AYES 6, NAYS 0, AB-

SENT 0.
FREDERICK E. DOWNEY
Village President ATTEST: VIRGINIA M. NETTER

Village Clerk
Published in the Herald Nov.

### Notice of

Public Hearing Public Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will hold a public hearing on December 3rd, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. in the Village Hall at 231 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois to consider a request for variation to permit a reduction variation to permit a reduction in side yard requirement on the property at 1610 West Wincheser and legally described as fol-

Lot No. 395 in Weathersfield Lot No. 395 in Weathersheld Unit Two, being a Subdivision in the Southwest Quarter of Section 20, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. All persons desiring to be heard will be given the opportu-nity

RUSSELL PARKER. Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Schaumburg
Published in The Herald Nov.

#### Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pur-suant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State" as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-20788 on the 30th day of Cotober 1969, under the os-October, 1969 under the assumed name of Kemsoft, with place of business located at 108 W. Kenilworth, Prospect

The true name and address of owner is James Kemp, 108 W Kenilworth, Prospect Heights. Published in Prospect Heights Herald Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1969.

#### Notice

CERTIFICATE No. 6425 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois, on October 31, 1969 wherein the business firm of SCALE REPAIR SERVICE located at 1964 West Boldon Street Film 564 West Belden Street, Elm-hurst, Illinois 60126 was registered; that the true or real full name of the person owning, conducting or transacting the business with his respective post of-fice address is as follows:

Gerald Normand Eady, 564 West Belden Street, Elmhurst,

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 31st day of October, A.D. 1969.

RAY W. MacDONALD County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois Published in Bensenville Regster Nov. 10, 17, 24, 1969.



One of the very best ways you can get a new baby started in life is by buying him or her a U.S. Savings Bond. And once you're started, keep on with it. As the baby grows, the Bonds you keep buying will grow, too. When the baby is ready for college, the Bonds will be ready to help pay for college.

NOW-Higher Rates! Savings Bonds now pay 4.25% when held to maturity — and Freedom Shares (sold in combination with E Bonds) pay a full 5%. The extra interest will

be added as a bonus at maturity. And now you can buy the Bond /Freedom Share tion any time - no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.



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### AMEITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO FILE IMPORTANT AIR FORCE JOBS



Right now there is a need for bright young men to train as airplane and missile mechanles, electronics technicians, administrators. Here may be a chance for you to serve your country and at the same time start on a promising

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE **U.S. AIR FORCE** U.S. AIR FORCE RECOUTING SERVICE



and bowl in a mixed league **NOW'S THE TIME** to make plans for entering the

PADDOCK TOURNEY for MIXED LEAGUES with a Split of Champagne for each bowler plus

prize money, too

1st Place \$114.08 **2nd Place** 85.56 **3rd Place** 57.04 4th Place \$28.52 **High Game Out of** Money (Actual) 10.00

Ask your League Secretary or See Poster at Your Lanes for details

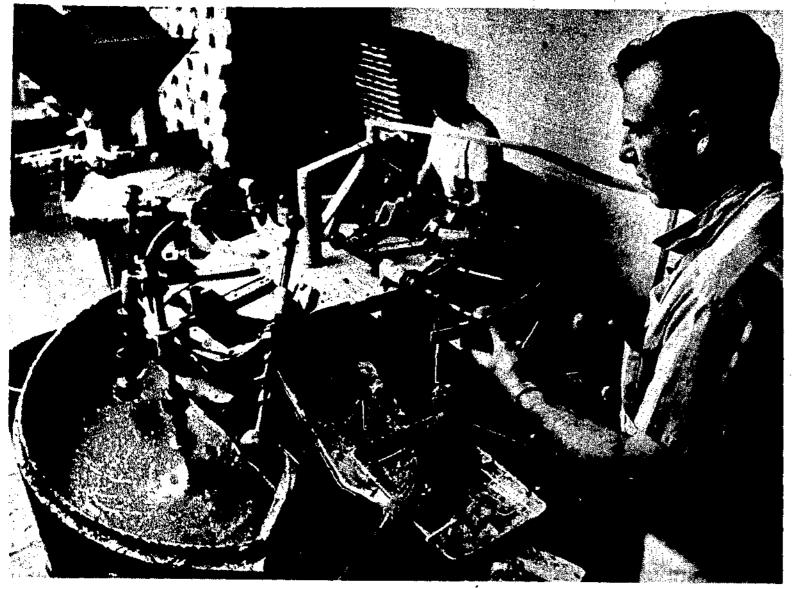
If you'd rather talk to our secretary about the Champagne (and the tourney) call 394-2300 and ask for Miss Phillips

Plan Now to Enjoy the Champagne from Armanetti Wine Cellar of **Rolling Meadows Shopping Center** Serving Chicagoland since 1933 with pleasure



Paddock Publications

217 WFST CAMP IDLE STREET . ARE NOTION HEADITS ILLINOIS 80005. Ware Ann 394 8400 . Coquat on 204 0110 . DRAW Copies 299 2000 . Charge 739 1880 THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS



LIFE IN THE CANDY factory can be sticky, goody, messy, but oh so tasty! Jim Ray, a professional "chocolate man" of 25 years experience, is shown during a "stick-up"

- the machine grabs a stick and an apple, dips in caramel, twirls off the excess, nuts at rear, to produce a handsome caramal-coated apple.

### **Sweet William Morkes**

# He's the Candy Man

by MARY B. GOOD

Bill Morkes must have the most popular kids on the block. Their old man is a candy maker.

He runs a handmade chocolate enterprise in Palatine with his father, Bill senior, who has been "stuck" in the business half a century.

Raw fruit and glaced, drained pineapple from Hawali, prune and apricot purce are shipped in along with the carloads of sugar and nuts which decorate the backroom for what looks like a blimp-size stomachache. Perched on leggy burners are vats of melted chocolate big enough to crawl in and take a bath.

At this particular season, their cauldrons percolate with sticky masses of caramel for taffy apples and diaphanous sugary pools for red candy apples.

"PEOPLE THINK there's something mysterious, even magical, about candymaking," said Morkes, shaking his head. "It is tricky, though -- especially the lost art of chocolate dipping."

The dipper, like a prima donna, reigns at the marble worktable as her materials are set before her and later whisked away

as box-bound sweets. Chocolates are handled like pieces of fine jewelry. The chocolate must be tempered or it dries grey and pasty. Buttercream, for example, used as the center, can be neither too hot nor too cold. It is shaped into rolls by the cream former and delivered to the chocolate dipper, who pinches off a bit and rolls it in her chocolate bed. Then she crowns the whole operation with monkeytails, crisscrosses or letter designs, the candy code and test of a skilled dipper.

BUT IT'S THOSE chocolate-covered cherries we wonder about, eh? "Nothing complicated," said the dimpled-chin confectioner. "The cherry is rolled in powdered sugar, then chocolate-dipped and cooled. With the absence of air inside, acid in the cherry acts on the sugar, liquelying

Those intricate cavities in honeycomb candy, by the way, are formed naturally as the center rises from the action of baking soda and sugar. And sponge candy, made in large blobs and cut with a hand saw, is created on the same principle.

Bill, whose grandfather was from Alsace-Lorraine, thinks automamion is a

poor recipe for French creams. "We tried making filled chocolates by machine and have gone back to the old-fashioned way. Hand-dipping achieves a soft, flowing center (viva la taste buds) but when the creams have to run over wires and through a sheet of chocolate on the machine, they must be of plastic consistency to hold up, and they don't taste like

MORKES IS BLESSED with several natural children and four little bon-bons from St. Vincent's. He admits to a sweet tooth that has survived 25 years in the back-room. "I never bring a lunch," he said.

Also, he's big with the Girl Scouts that troop through the place; with them, he's the wizard of coze. The climax of their tour occurs as each takes her turn at the apple taffy maker and leaves clutching the fruit of her labor.

A giant with octopus-like arms grunts and rotates, grabbing out for a stick to dip, twirl, nut, and jettison a caramel

apple into a fluted baking cup.
"I don't mind 12 Brownies coming over at all," said the candy king of Rand Road, as the goodie-lovers hung on him,

"Heck, it's just like home!"

HE'S SWEET WILLIAM NOW! Bill Morkes, Palatine conectioner, has been dipping into the taffy pot for 25 years, till has all his teeth. The father of 11, he produces about ,000 dozen apples a day.

HOW SWEET IT IS? About 16,000 calories, maybe. Heavy chocolate stirs sluggishly in the heavy cauldron, like a witch's brew gone good instead of bad. Bill Morkes funnels out chocolate



### That's Just Sherry Nonsense

### Enter the Code Breakers

by MARY SHERRY

Alice Flaxton, my nextdoor neighbor, waved a copy of Parade magazine under my nose. "It says here that we should ask grocery store managers to explain packing codes if we can't figure them out," she said. "Come on." She handed me my coat. "We're going shopping,"

If I had wanted to protest, I wouldn't have had a chance because Alice whisked me to her car and into the neighborhood Gem Food Store. She hummed happily as she went down the aisles, loading her cart with groceries.

When she got the last thing on her list, she said, "Now let's find the manager." As soon as we spotted him, Alice smiled sweetly, holding out a package of nut-meats and asked if he would please help her figure out what the code DMZ 7

THE MANAGER LOOKED at her with disbelief. "Madam, you must know that I am forbidden by my cath of office to tell

you what that means." Alice persisted. "All I want to know is if

these are fresh." The manager stared hard at Alice, "Lady, do you know what you are doing?" he asked darkly. "Of course. I'm trying to find out if the

"We wouldn't dream of selling anything unsafe for your health," the man said in a

food you sell here is fit to eat."

tone of dismissal. Alice pursued the issue. "If you're so sure about that, you wouldn't be afraid to

tell me what these codes are." "YOU CONSUMERS!" the manager exploded. "You're un-American! You're trying to bring down our great society built

free enterprise and individual initiative! You are -- " While the manager sputtered on about our lack of patriotism, Alice pulled on my sleeve and led me out of the store. "Come on, he gave me an idea where we can find

out what these codes mean." As soon as we got back to Alice's she picked up the telephone. "I want the Russian Embassy in Washington," she told

the operator. "Alice!" I gasped, "What are you

Alice covered the mouthpiece with her hand. "That manager said breaking the packing codes was un-American, so it's only logical that the Russians know what

#### Beth Tikvah Calls Square Dance, Dinner

A chuck wagon dinner followed by square dancing is a dual event slated Saturday evening for couples of Beth Tikyah Congregation, Hoffman Estates. Sponsored by the Sisterhood, the roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the Temple, 275 Hillcrest. Dancing starts at 8:30.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Larry Graff, 529-4778, and Mrs. Joseph Spansky, 358-9270.

I CAN NEVER ARGUE with Alice's logic, so I listened on the extension while Alice read a list of codes to an official at the Russian Embassy. He was very coop-

"We have it all here," he said proudly. "Only our graduate cryptoanalysts are permitted to work in your capitalist grocery stores." His smugness, for some strange reason, didn't bother me. Maybe it was because I felt he was on OUR side.

He began to read, "Holiday Nuts, DMZ 7. The DMZ reminds you of Vietnam, which begins with V. just like Valentine's Day, which is in February, so the expiration date is Feb. 7."

Alice asked about Boast Cereals, "That's an easy one," he said. "A sample is 611693. Add the first and last numbers to get the month, and you have they can get a good whilf of the meat." Alice asked him about several more products and then thanked him profusely. He wasn't exactly modest in accepting her

"RIGHT NOW GEM uses letters for the

day of the week that the meat was pack-

aged - A for Monday, B for Tuesday, and

so forth. However, even our people can't

tell if things are illegally rewrapped until

praise, but we didn't care. 'One more thing," Alice asked.

"Of course, my dear lady, anything," the Russian said.

"I can't figure out the code on the cans of Mother Russia Caviar.

The Russian replied loftily, "Of course not. And if you think I'm going to explain it to you, you must be - ah, how do you say -- bananas, past shelf life of course." Then he slammed down the phone.

### FASHION

### by Genie

If I have only one life to live, let me live it as a blonde, brunette, redhead and on the weekends - as a frosted bombshell! I plan to do it, too, without dying one lock of my natural head of hair. It merely will take a flip of the wig.

The old favorite question, "Does she or doesn't she?" has a new twist. Now one has the added problem of distinguishing whether a woman is even wearing her own hair, let alone whether it is her natural shade or not.

The recent popularity centered on wigs may be attributed to the short stretch dynel or acrylic wigs. Even women who once felt self-conscious wearing a wig made of someone else's hair do not hesitate to buy the new synthetic ones.

THEY ARE LIGHT, comfortable to wear and most of all easy to take care of. They can be squashed, rolled up in a hall and smashed in a suitcase for traveling purposes, without any detrimental effects.

There are absolutely no upkeep costs. The wigs never have to be set and they can be washed easily in the kitchen or bathroom sink using only a mild soap. No special hair spray is required as long as 'water soluble" is written on the outside of the can.

However, there is one caution. Acrylic wigs should never be put in hair dryers or

placed close to any kind of heat. Although the trend first began with the super-curly synthetic wigs, the fad has branched out into other straighter and longer styles.

While it really depends upon the individual shape of one's face, most younger women prefer the short straight style which can be waved by simply possessing a knack with a comb and brush. Older women seem to like the curly top.

COMPLAINTS HAVE not been numerous, but some have been disappointed after their purchase because their wigs are "not easy to manage" or "do not fit snugly." A few suggestions may be in order. . .

The wigs are all one size, and even though they stretch, it is evident that not all heads will or can conform. The majority of problems arise because the wigs are too big. This can be easily taken care of by taking a small tuck in the back, at the

nape of the neck. Other women have trouble combing their "fake mops." The wigs are thick and sometimes difficult to manage. Styling may become much easier by simply having it trimmed, and I would heartily suggest having it done professionally. It is certainly a small investment and the

only necessary upkeep cost.
PRICES FOR THE synthetic wigs are very reasonable. The short curly and straight fake heads of hair range, depending upon where they are purchased, from \$20 to \$30. Of course no one can be at London where they are now being sold with a \$10 price tag. Long shoulder-length synthetic wigs, the newest style to appear,

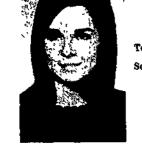
are about \$40. This is a far cry from the \$100 to \$200 women once had to pay in order to buy wigs that looked even halfway natural. And that's not even taking into consideration the numerous setting and cleaning bills one was required to pay in addition to the initial cost.

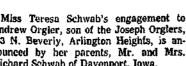
If you've had your eye on a stretch wig, this may be the time to start hinting. Santa Claus might just remember and put one under the tree.

## November Forecast: A Flurry of Engagements



Susan Carol Potempa





The couple will be married next April

A graduate of Mundelein College, Chicago, Miss Schwab works for Washington National Insurance Co., Evanston. Her fiance was graduated from St. Viator High School and is employed by Operations Service Systems, Inc., in Chicago,



Karen Lynn Cordulack

Miss Cordulack is a '65 graduate of Arlington High School and works for United Air Lines in Mount Prospect. Her fiance, also working at United Air Lines, has his bachelor and master degrees from Onio University at Athens.



Mary Kathryn Vrancken



Roberta Paulette



Prospect.

Law School.

Heidi Lee Schnyder

Mrs. Mary V. Potempa of Schaumburg and Arthur R. Potempa of Morton Grove are announcing the engagement of their daughter Susan Carol to Paul Michael Grieger, son of the Paul J. Griegers of Northbrook.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Potempa is a graduate of Conant High School and attends the University of Iowa, majoring in Spanish. Her fiance attended Pershing College and is employed by Sears Roebuck & Co.

Miss Teresa Schwab's engagement to Andrew Orgler, son of the Joseph Orglers, 733 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwab of Davenport, Iowa.

The engagement of Karen Lynn Cordulack to John B. Austin, son of Dr. and Mrs Alfred E. Austin of Worthington, Ohio, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cordulack of 1122 N. Dale, Arlington Heights.

The wedding is planned for early spring.

A Dec. 13 wedding in Washington, D.C. is planned by Miss Mary Kathryn Vrancken of Charleston, W. Va., and Hugh Gerard Kelley, son of the Hugh S. Kelleys of Inverness. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Vrancken.

Miss Vrancken has her bachelor degree from St. Mary's College, South Bend, Ind., and a master's in drama from Catholic University, Washington, D.C. She taught for the past three years at Notre Dame University and at St. Mary's College.

Mr. Kelley received his bachelor's from Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, and attended Catholic University for graduate work. He is employed by Agair Equipment in

Rebecca

Wilkinson

Two weddings, one in December and one

in May, will be taking place in the Ray-

The Donald Wilkinsons of Greenville.

Ohio, have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Rebecca, to Dale K. John-

son, and the wedding is set for Dec. 21.

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Women's Editor

in your wardrobe for your first visit to the

moon, you definitely aren't with it fashion-

wise. And if you don't include one in your

wardrobe for earth wear, you're not with

Whether you cavort during sunlight

hours or by the light of the moon, or for

that matter if you stay at home, there's a pant outfit for every hour of the earth's

rotation. It seemed that at least ball of the

fashions shown at Prospect Heights Worn-

an's Club's "Ticket to the Moon" lunch-

They ranged from a neutral brown wool

3 piece tunic outfit with leopard collar at

\$250 to a holiday white suit with shocking

pink sash from Thailand for \$45.95. Over

the white suit the model wore a maxi coat

in silver and white brocade with rhine-

silver grey with sleeveless tunic jacket.

evening on the town or for a bash on

MOST OF THE PANT outfits included long tunies which could be worn as dresses. Many were trimmed with gold

were pant en-

shion show last week

stone buttons, priced at \$127.

it either.

sembles.

late TV shows.

If you don't include a pant dress or suit

mond E. Johnson family of Roselle.

To Wed Johnson Brothers

Miss Roberta Paulette Schuldt of Arlington Heights and Scharon A. Edwards Jr. of Rockford are planning to be married May 2, 1970. Announcement of their engagement and wedding date has come from Miss Schuldt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Schuldt.

An Arlington High School graduate and a '68 graduate in nursing from the University of Illinois, the bride-to-be is a staff nurse in the coronary care and medical intensive care units at West Side Veterans Administration Hospital, Chicago.

Her fiance, son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Edwards, is a '69 graduate in pharmacy from the University of Illinois and is working on his doctorate at the University of Michigan.

Denise

Zava

### Arlington Club Plans Art Trip

Art-lovers will be in their glory when the Arlington Heights Woman's Club culture contingent spends Thursday at Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schnyder of Mount

Prospect have announced the engagement

of their daughter Heidi Lee to Donald E.

Greco, son of the Edward Grecos of Mount

The wedding is planned for next July.

Miss Schnyder is a senior at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, and Mr. Greco is a first-

year student at Northwestern University

The bus will leave Arlington Market at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m.

SHOWINGS HAVE been scheduled for the morning at seven near-north art galleries: the Sears-Vincent Price, International, Joseph Faulkner-Main Street, Richard Gray, Kazemer, Allen Frumkin and Phyllis Kind.

High point of the trip will be an afternoon in the Art Institute where the group will lunch and view the Rembrandt exhibit by guided tour.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS who have planned the trip are Mrs. Robert Novak, Mrs. Kenneth Cobe, Mrs. F. P. Daleiden, Mrs. M. Rex Hart, Mrs. Stanley E. Parker, Mrs. Joseph L. Preston and Mrs. Richard Sims.

Mrs. Robert Novak, 255-7848, is in charge of reservations.

Both Denise and Alan are graduates of Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Mich Miss Zava is a home economist for Consolidated Edison in Detroit, Mich., and her fiance is presently serving in the Armed Forces at Fort Knox, Ky.

#### Storkfeathers

### Two Cradles for a Sister To Rock

Eugene Field School in Wheeling when 7-year-old Sharon Geati announced the birth of her twin brothers to her second grade class. Stephen Scott Geati was born seven minutes before his 6-pound brother. Richard Scott. Stephen weighed 5 pounds 5 ounces. The boys arrived at Resurrection Hospital on Nov. 10. They have a 6-yearold brother. Mike, who is a first grader at Field School

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Geati and their four children reside at 128 St. Armand, Wheeling. Grandparents are the senior Sam Geatis of Harwood Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sanders of Glenview. ST. ALEXIUS

Nicole Lynn Sommer was the Nov. 1 baby who arrived to the Herman F. Sommers, 620 W Arlene Drive, Wood Dale. She weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Vincent Paul, 312, and Stacey Marie, 2, are the parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Gullo and the S. M. Sommers, all of Chicago. MEMORIAL DEPAGE

Michelle Marie Alsing is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alsing Jr., 705 Grove Drive, Buffalo Grove. She weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces at birth Oct. 30. Grandparents, all from Martinez, Buenos Aires (Argentina), are Mr. and Mrs. Al Tarana and the senior Herbert Alsings.

Vicki Ann Allen weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces when she arrived Nov. 1. Parents of Vicki and Steven Michael, 4, David Lee, and Tine Marie, 18 months are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allen, 300 N. Lincoln Court, Addison. Mrs. Josephine Isaacs of Hamilton, Ohio, and the Lee Allens of Middletown, Ohio, are the baby's grandparents.

Bethany Lynne Stephens joins Laurel, 11. Lance, 9, and Gregg, 6, in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens, 222

It was a big day for "show and tell" at baby's older brother and sister. Grand- Home, Itasca. The new baby weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces Nov. 2. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stephens of Union Lake, Mich., and the S Rickerts of Chicago are the grandparents.

Thomas Patrick arrived on Halloween to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin. The couple has four other children Mary Anne, 9, Robert, 7, Linda, 6 and Nancy 3, Grandparents of the 6 pound 3 ounce newborn are C E. Shepard of Wheaton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Oak Park, The Robert Martins' live at 441 Circle Drive, Addi-

#### OTHER HOSPITALS

Kimberley Nicole Smith was an Oct. 30 arrival in Evanston Hospital, Second daughter for the Kenneth E. Smiths, 918 Shiloh Drive, Arlington Heights, Kimberley weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents of Kimberley and her 11/2-year-old sister, Michele, are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Actipes of Glenview and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith of Winnetka.

Michael Alan Cavazos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cavazos Jr., 17W285 Hikcory, Bensenville, arrived at Westlake Community Hospital, Melrose Park, on Nov. 11 weighing 10 pounds. Brothers are Victor and Erik Cavazos. Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchey and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cavazos Sr, are the grandparents.

#### Benefit Sale Set For DuPage 8 & 40

DuPage County Salon 48, Eight and Forty, will hold a white elephant and bake sale at the next meeting, set for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Glen Ellyn Legion Home.

The Eight and Forty, an honorary organization of the American Legion Auxiliary, has as its special philanthropy the prevention and control of tuberculosis and cystic fibrosis in children, Donations are regularly sent to the TB sanitarium in Chicago and to National Jewish Hospital in

Mrs. Ray Anderson of Roselle is first vice president of Salon 49; Mrs. William Ehlers of Wood Dale is town chairman.

#### 'Countryside' Parents To Hear Dr. Saichy

Countryside Center for the Handicapped will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the workshop building of the Center on Shirley Road, Palatine.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Ada Saichy. clinical psychologist and a consulting psychologist at Countryside Center. Her topic will be "The Psychological Behavior of

Ralph Walberg, 438-8855, can be called for further information.

planned for May 16.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the show were an embroidered black leather jumper, a Ruby Keeler style cocktail dress with fringe and rhinestones, a Carole Lombard style fan pleated dress in white crepe, a dark green velvet with the covered-up look, a coat and dress ensemble in brightly printed tulips, a daffodil yellow chiffon with pleated skirt and flounced hamline, a white wool lace dress with scalloped hemline and a wine velvet with beaded plunge neckline.

Both Rebecca and Dale are students at

The Bruno Zavas of Allen Park, Mich.,

have announced the engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of their daughter, De-

nise, to Alan R. Johnson. The wedding is

The Show Was a Blast (Off)!

Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

New this year are the plum shades in accessories, the scarf and the belt. Rethe fashion scene are dressmaker look of gathered skirts, shirtwaists and the "little black dress." Silver jewelry is also returning, and navy is now regarded as a year 'round color. Jacket and dress ensembles are called "the total look," and dress coats often come with two sets of buttons, self-covered and rhinestone, to fit the occasion

THESE out-of-this world fashions were from Queen's Ransom of Barrington. The launching took place at Henrici's O'Hare Inn where the moon-bound guests lunched on tid bits of filet mignon braised with fresh green peppers and Spanish onions, green beans almondine, tossed salad and apple pie.

Luncheon chairman was Mrs. Phillip Glaser, assisted by Mrs. Art Bochenek. Club member models included Mrs. Robert Borland, Mrs. Philip Domres, Mrs. Robert Kent and Mrs. John Lake; also Mrs. Tom Wigdehl, a former club mem-

The annual luncheon-show is the club's biggest fund-raiser of the year. Proceeds go to Prospect Heights Public Library, TB unit, stamps, Student Loan and Scholarship Fund, Clearbrook Center for Retarded Children, Lincoln Lodge and the Chicago area Indian Center.

L Nor CLEANERS

THE MOON MADE of green cheese? Nonsense, everyone knows it's Styrofoam! Mrs. Joseph Bart, horticultural chairman, left, and Mrs. Otto Gursch, flower show chairmen, prepare for the Garden Club of Bensenville's "Holi-

days Here and There" show featuring Christmas on the moon, set for Saturday from 1 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m., at Bensenville Park District building, Main and Church Streets.

## A meeting of the Parents Association of

Exceptional Children."



Next best thing to buying a new holiday wardrobe is having your clothes cleaned here. We get out every spot and stain, return

that "like new" freshness and sparkle because we take as much pride in your clothes as we do in our own. See why so many of your neighbors have come to rely on L-Nor for all their cleaning needs.



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# PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

POODLES - DOG CARE WILLSTARM, 1926 Rand Read ...... .. 392-4550 Allington Heighty, Illinois 50004 Grooming, boarding, Poodles -- Home Raised

POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING ...394-1177 POODLE STUD SERVICE

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BEAGLE STUD SERVICE CHAMPION SIRE Also Puppies for Sale

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HORSES BOARDED
MILLTOP STABLE

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Vo wit. W of Rand — Indoor Arena PET SHOP

255-7590 1612 W. N.W. Hwy., Ari. His. - Sm. Animals Dog & Cat Acces. - Fish, Tanks & Sup

PET CENTER column Our readers are waiting to be introduced to your pet sales, service or merchandise. The column gives our readers quick access to vital information. For listing in Paddock's PET CENTER, call Miss Williams, 394-2300 . . . Other headings available, or we'll create one individually suited to your needs. Call 394-2300 now for low-cost advertising at its

Increase Sales . . . LIST NOW in Paddock's

Wednesday's the Night ALPHA PHI 394-0027, may be called by new alumnae in

the area.

luck starts at 6:30.

scholarship fund,

Sorority Activities

A workshop on Christmas ornaments and gifts is scheduled for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi on Wednesday evening. Following a business session at 8 in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Peter Pleune, the members will display holiday items they have made and will share techniques used in creating

New alumnae who have not been contacted may call Mrs. W. Kortum, 259-1082. ALPHA XI DELTA

Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta's Chicago Northwest Suburban Chapter will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss Carol Stinton, 1022 Prairie Ave., Park Ridge, for an affiliation ceremony.

Results of "Santa's Workshop" held last

Friday at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded will be discussed, and profits of the bezaar will be revealed. Mrs. John Hannibal of Mount Prospect,

Each member is asked to bring items of cultural significance collected during summer travels. These will be auctioned. and proceeds will go into the chapter's

**DELTA KAPPA GAMMA** 

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA A make-up demonstration by Lois Griffin of Doretti Pharmacy, Arlington Heights, will highlight Wednesday eve ning's meeting of area alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Edward Nunnelee, 348 S. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, will be hostess to the 8 p.m. program.

New alumnae are invited; they may call Mrs. Edmund Walsh, 439-9473, for details.



STIRRING UP A little interest in the Faith Lutheran Church bazaar set for Wednesday is Jay Short. Kim Spinks pours the sugar into the fudge pot. Candy, homemade gift items and oth- ning at 11:30 a.m.

er treats will be the order of the day at 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Bazaar hours are II a.m. to 4 p.m., with a luncheon begin-

### Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 — "Charly" (G) CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

'Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 -

"Last Summer" (R) GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - "Mid-

night Cowboy" (X)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898

"Gay Deceivers" (X) plus "Liber-

OASIS DRIVE-IN - 83 and Tollway -"The Libertine" (X) plus "Gay Decei-

vers" (X) PROSPECT — Mount Prospect -- 253-7435

- "True Grit" (G) RANDHURST CINEMA --- Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Battle of Britain" (G) THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice" plus "Winning" (M)

YORK - Elmhurst - 834-0675 - "Popi" (G) plus "Me, Natatie" (M)

#### Movie Hating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience. (M) Suggested for MATURE audlences;

parental discretion advised. (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16

not admitted unless accompanied by paren or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

### Mrs. Average

MAR. 21

APR. 19 )49-52-53-55 71-73-75

TAURUS

APR. 20 HAY 20

18-21-23-26 31-38-79-85

GEMINI PR MAY-21

JUNE 20

1- 8- 9-27

/46-51-62

CANCER

JUNE 21

10 TA 22

24-29-32

JULY 23

59-70-76

AUG. 23 SEPT. 22

2-13-40-61

3- 6-19-22

... AUG. 22 33-44-47-58

CHICAGO (UPI)—The average consumer is a 35-year-old mother of two or three children who shops three times a week at a supermarket and spends about 25 minutes in the market each time, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The board says that this average shopper buys 13 items of ment or other groceries.

# Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Biliboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinont data to Gente Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 370.)

Monday, Nov. 17

winter production of "General Seeger," 8:45 p.m. following business meeting, 8 p.m., Ridge School, Ridge and Victoria streets in Elk Grove Village.

E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

-Des Plaines Theatre Guild monthly membership meeting and program, open to anyone interested in community theater. Greg Gale will direct Harper College Studio Players in "Hello Out There," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

-Church Women United of Northwest Cook County are sponsoring "Spurr-lows" Concert, B p.m., First Presbyterian Church, North Dunton and Eastman Avenue, Arlington Heights. No ad-

Friday, Nov. 21

-Des Plaines Theater Guild presents "Summer and Smoke," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets and reservations, 286-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22 -"Summer and Smoke."

-Village Theater presents "Rapunzel and the Witch," 1 and 3:30 p.m., St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Tickets available at door or

Sunday, Nov. 23 -"Rapunzel and the Witch," 1 and

Continuing Events -Tri-Village Art Guild presents Mini Art Gailery now through Dec. 1 in the reading room of the Streamwood Public Li-

brary. Countryside Art Gallery concentrates on the work of six of its new artists in a show being displayed now through Nov. 19, 407 N. Vail, Tuesday through Sunday,

LIBRA

SEPT. 23

4-11-14-17 36-43-81-87

SCORPIO

OCT. 23

10-12-15-35 66-69-82-89

SAGITTARIUS

NOY. 22 DEC. 21

DEC. 2. 5- 7-20-25

CAPRICORN

JAN. 19 5

1AN. 48-56-60-63

AQUARIUS

FEB. 18

16-30-34-50 54-78-80-90

PISCES

FEB. 19

64-77-84-86

65-68-74

JAN. 20

28-41-45

DEC. 22

STAR GAZER\*\*\*

62 Today

63 Upset

65 Peace 66 Possessions 67 Efforts

64 Set

68 And

71 Make

72 Show

75 Today 76 Now

77 Aside

80 Or 81 Good

78 Easy-going 79 Respond

82 Anyone's 83 Your

84 Certain 85 Quickly

88 Worth

89 Hands

90 Careless

)Neutral

86 Desires 87 Reactions

73 lr

69 In

By CLAY R. POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday,

read words corresponding to numbers

32 Stride

33 Romance

34 Methods

35 Or 36 Charm

37 You 38 Phone

40 Appreciate

39 May

42 Have

43 Expect

46 Be 47 Under

49 Life

50 Don't

52 Iş 53 What

56 Nothing

(A) Adverse

54 Be 55 You

57 To 58 An

60 To

51 Beneficial

45 Outlook

of your Zodiac birth sign.

2 Important

4 Turn

5 You 6 Minor

7 Receive 8 Fast

9 Stort

10 Don't

13 People

15 Maney

17 Personal

20 News 21 News

22 And 23 By 24 Tosks 25 Which

26 Mail

29 In 30 New

2-13-40-61 67-72-83-88 M22 Good

28 Brightens

18 Exciting 19 Irritations

-Open readings for Masque and Staff's

-Music on Stage will meet at 8:15 p.m.,

at the Recreation Park, Fieldhouse, 500 Wednesday, Nov. 19

The Harper College Studio Players will present a one-act play, "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan, for the November membership meeting of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, Inc. Guild membership program meetings are normally held on the fourth Wednes-

Mike Woulds.

day of each month, but because of Thanksgiving, the November date has been advanced one week to this Wednesday, (Nov. 19) at 8:30 p.m. in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Greg Gale. 830 Clark Lane, Des Rlaines, a Harper College student, is directing the one act by the Studio Players. Gale, a 1969 graduate of Elk Grove High School, is also appearing in the current Des Plaines Theatre Guild production, "Summer and plays Friday and Saturday nights at Guild Playhouse.

The meeting and program Wednesday are open to anyone in the area interested in community theater, whether a member of Des Plaines Theatre Guild or not.

President Bill Levander said there will be no membership meeting or program in

# As the bells of St. John's Lutheran Church in Mendota, Ill., rang out at two in the afternoon of Oct. 11, their chimes

### Arts Suburban Living

#### **Holiday Decorating Topic for Gardeners**

How to give your home a holiday feeling will be demonstrated for Arlington Heights Garden Club tonight (Monday) by Mrs. Charles Moser.

In a program entitled "Christmas Complements," Mrs. Moser, a nationally aceredited flower show judge, will make and describe a variety of arrangements.

The program will be held at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse in Arlington Heights at

Guests are welcome. There is a \$1 admission fee for non-members. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Max Ulirich, 253-3735, or at the door.

ntr'acte

Between shows Activities of

**Area Community Theatres** 

A report on the progress of Talent Bank

made at tonight's (Monday) meeting of

Music On Stage at 8:15 in Recreation Park

Fieldhouse, 500 E. Miner St., Arlington

In preparation for the Nov. 23, 24 and 25

tryouts for "Once Upon a Mattress,

MOS's spring musical, a recording of

tunes from the show will be played at the

meeting so those interested in auditioning may become more familiar with the whole

Music On Stage is leaving music behind

for a brief whirl into drama with a hi-

larious note, when they present "He Ain't

Done Right by Nell" for the Kimball Hill

School in Rolling Meadows Jan. 13. Cast

members are Marion Butcher, Dorothy

Quid, Don and Pat Crop, Diana Lonergan,

Jim Gutzmer and Rick Janda. Director is

Area residents who are interested in any

phase of community musical theater are

invited to attend the meeting in the field-

"Mellerdrammer"

rehearsals will be

#### to one of the church's most faithful families. It was the wedding of Larry Allan Stamberger of Mendola and Suzanne Elizabeth Garland, daughter of the Maurice A. Garlands of 4448 Hoover, Rolling Meadows. The groom's parents, the E. H. Stambergers, donated the bells when St. John's church was built several years ago, and Mr. Stamberger made a trip to Heidelberg, Germany, at that time to see them cast. It was a thrilling occasion for the Stambergers to hear the bells ringing for their son's wedding in Te Deum Chapel of

marked a ceremony especially significant

AUTUMN FLOWERS and oak leaves decked the altar for the double ring ceremony. The bride's only attendant, Joyce Lang of Chicago, was gowned in marigold colored crepe with a pleated bodice and carried an arm spray of yellow, russet and gold mums with bittersweet and croton foliage, in keeping with the seasonal setting.

the church.

As the bride was given in marriage by her father, she wore a gown of ivery organza over satin, featuring a lace bodice re-embroidered in seed pearls. A lace panel flowed into a train from the Empire waistline in back, and an ivory lace mantilla veil completed the bridal attire.

### Fashion Runway

NOVEMBER

18-"Holiday in Fashions" at Forest View School, Mount Prospect, 8 p.m. Ensembles from Crawford's. Sponsored by Parent Teacher Organization. Tickets,

30-Barrington Township Republican Women's Republican Club fashion show and luncheon at St. Andrew's Country Club. Fashions from Chicago shops. Tickets, 381-3081.

#### Prospect Newcomers Ask Women to Coffee

Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers will give a "get acquainted" coffee for prospective members Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the friendship room of St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect,

Mrs. John Klopacz, president, invites all women who have been residents of Mount Prospect less than a year. She will give information on the club's history, its activity groups and general meetings, and other community services.

Baby-sitters will be available. Further information is available from Mrs. Jack Anderson, 259-1798, or Mrs. Bruce Nelson, 439-5473, hospitality chairmen.

#### To Hear Eye Doctor

Dr. Carl Garfinkle, ophtbalmologist, will speak on glaucoma at 7:45 p.m. at tomorrow's (Tuesday) meeting of Mount Prospect Nurses Club. Mrs. Robert Wenk, 703 N. Russell, will be hestess.

Assisting her are Mrs. Henry Alesia, Mrs. Donald O'Rourke, Mrs. Robert Boint and Mrs. Daniel Kendrick.

New nurses in Mount Prospect who are interested may call Mrs. Michael Horvath at 253-5565 or Mrs. James Foley, 394-0537.

#### **Blood Transfusions** For Nurses Program

The November meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates firehouse on Flagsbaff Lane.

All area registered nurses are invited to hear a talk on "Advances in Transfusion Therapy in the Past Ten Years." Mrs. June Byron, blood bank component laboratory supervisor for Chicago Blood Donor Services, Inc., will present the program.



TOY HORSE GETS feeding from 14month-old Elisa Unger, daughter of the Maynard Ungers of Bensenville. Stuffed animal is among toys, decorations, pillows and aprons made by Chick Memorial Chapter of Children's

Research Foundation for a holiday bazaar Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Green Street Food Mart, York and Green, Bensenville. Proceeds will provide research of children's incurable diseases.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stamberger

She carried ivory roses and white orchids surrounded by stephanotis and ivy.

GEORGE MEYER of Palatine, a Carthage College roommate of the groom, was his best man, and seating the wedding guests were the bride's brother, David Garland; Dale Frey of Mendota, and James Beetz of Sublette, Ill.

A turquoise silk shantung ensemble was worn by the bride's mother for the festivities, and she had a corsage of yellow roses and straw flowers at her shoulder. Mrs. Stamberger was attired in nutmeg silk with a corsage of russet and yellow

mums with yellow roses.

A reception for 150 guests took place in the parish hall immediately after the cere-

THE COUPLE LEFT for a week's honeymoon in the Bahamas, and they are living in Dixon, Ill., where the groom is working at Dixon State Hospital.

The bride is a graduate of Palatine High School, attended Monmouth College, the University of Wisconsin and Moser Secretarial School, and then worked for Hallierafter Corp., Rolling Meadows, until her

### GRAND OPENING **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** we've got your number! sizes 1-3-5-7-9



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North Point Shopping Center, Arlington Heights Yarktown Shopping Center, Lombard 7201 West Grand Avenue

The Lighter Side

Worthy Voyage?

### **Obituaries**

Vincent K. Sebastlan, 56, of Mount Prospect, died suddenly Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a brief illness

Visitation is today until 12:30 p.m. in Moiszner Funeral Home, 5624 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago, followed by funeral services in Romanian Eastern Orthodox Church of St. Mary, 4325 N. Central, Chieago. Interment will be in Roschill Cemetery, Chicago.

He was a veteran of World War II, and was employed for Marshall Field and Co, as a hair stylist.

Survivors include his widow, Sophia; and two sons, Vincent P. and Terry D., both at home.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -In the year

1492, as Christopher Columbus was in the

final stages of the countdown for his sec-

oud voyage to America, there was much

While everyone agreed that Columbus'

first voyage had been a spectacular

triumph, many people were beginning to

have second thoughts about continuing the

Some raised the question of whether

King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella should

pour huge sums into such missions when

there was so much poverty and crime in

Typical of the feelings being expressed at the time was the comment of Don Car-

los McGovern de McCarthy y Kennedy. "I

was as thrilled as anyone when Columbus

finally set foot on San Salvador," Don Car-

los said. "As Columbus remarked, it was

'a small step forward for Ferdinand but a

"I remind you, however, that the first

voyage to America cost more than a mil-

lion maravedis, which was more than the

crown spent on antipoverty programs dur-

dom capable of landing a man in America

should be unable to wipe out hunger at

one, have grave misgivings about spend-

ing more money to explore the New World

when so many domestic problems are

"Thus far, all we have to show for it are

This view, however, was sharply chai-

"This is a matter of priorities and I, for

"It seems to me paradoxical that a king-

unrest in the kingdom of Spain.

New World exploration program.

Madrid and other cities.

giant leap for Isabella.'

ing all of fiscal 1492.

being neglected.

a few tobacco plants."

home.

#### Vincent K. Sebastian Francis C. Schultz Jens M. Josephsen

Funeral services were held Saturday in St. John Lutheran Church, Schaumburg Township, for Francis C. Schultz, 48, of Schaumburg, who died suddenly Thursday in Mount Sinai Hospital, Chicago. The Rev. Raymond Wiegert officiated. Burial was in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. Elmhurst.

Mr. Schultz, a veteran of World War II, was employed as a lineman for Commonwealth Edison Co., and had been employed for 17 years.

Surviving are his widow, Leaettn; three daughters, Susan, Gail and Lorrie, all at home; four brothers Paul, John of Schaumburg, Bernard and Roman, both of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Rosemary Nevins of California, Mrs. Theresa Ortwig and Mrs. Joan Blazek, both of Chicago.

Funeral services for Jens M Josephsen, 88, of Arlington Heights, who died Wednesday in the Americana Nursing Home, Ar-lington Heights, were beld Saturday in Arlington Heights. The Rev. Dr. Charles Jarvis of First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights officiated.

Surviving are his widow, Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Elva Drumtra of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Mignon Regal of Pittsburgh, Pa; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

#### John S. Bach

Funeral services for John S. Bach, 61, of 125 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, who was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights,, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Juneral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlungton Heights. Burial will be private.

Surviving are his widow, Helen J.; two

sons, John R. of Wheaton, and John Waterhouse of Modesta, Calif.; six grandchildren; a sister, Emma Bach; and a brother, Herman, both of Chicago.

#### Seek Rummage Items

The annual rummage sale will begin at 9

Donations should be taken to the House-437-5500, extension 591.

a.m. and continue throughout the day.

keeping Department at St. Alexius before the sale begins. For further information, contact Mrs. Katie Grimes, chairman, at

#### Correction

Area residents are encouraged to donate good, clean, usable items to the St. Alexius Hospital rummage sale Saturday, in Stritch Hall, on the ground floor of the

In the Monday, Nov. 10 issue of the Herald, an article in the Highlights section reported that Arlington High School had held an SDS assembly during the October Moratorium activities. However, no SDS assembly was held at that school.

The article also reported that "four of the six high schools (in Dist. 214) held official observances." Rather, only three high schools - Arlington, Forest View and Prospect - held assemblies. Students could choose to attend the assemblies or participate in their normal activities during the period of the assembly.

### Gets Free Diabetes Test

### The Almanac

by United Press International monday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1969 with 44 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Venus and Jupi-

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars

and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1800, Congress convened in Washington for the first time. In 1869, the Suez Canal, between the

Arabian Desert and the Sinai Desert was formally opened.

In 1881, Samuel Compers organized the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions, the forerunner of the American Federation of Labor.

In 1948, the British House of Commons voted to nationalize England's steel industry.

A thought for the day: American poet Ella Wheeler Wilcox said "Talk health. The dreary never-ending tale of mortal maladies is more than stale."

Free diabetes tests will be available at Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, between 1 and 4

lenged by Don Carlos Goldwater de Thur-

domestic problems before branching out

he would never have gotten beyond the

World, we cannot afford to turn back and

let another kingdom get control of it. If we

"I agree with Vice King Spiro -we should not stop at San Salvador but should

start planning to land a man on Miami

Domands for more voyages to America

also were made by scholars who were in-

terested in gaining scientific knowledge.

They said Columbus already has provided

strong evidence to support the round earth

Some of the more visionary scholars

even put forth the notion that the New

World might one day be colonized.

don't do it, the Vikings will.

Tigris and Euphrates," Don Carlos said.

"If man had always waited to solve his

"Now that Spain has reached the New

mond y Tower.

theory.

Persons interested in having this free testing are asked to use the hospital entrance on Schiller Street.

The actual test requires about one minute, and a report of the findings is given immediately. No preliminary registration

or appointment is necessary. The only requirement is a urine specimen of the person to be tested. A member of the family may bring in specimens of other members

THIS ANNUAL FREE clinic is conducted by the hospital in cooperation with the Chicago Diabetes Association to help find unknown diabetics and guide them to medical attention.

The association reports that the prevalence of diabetes is rising rapidly, with

many persons not knowing they have it. "The future health and well being of a person with diabetes is determined by the early detection, prompt medical treatment and proper instruction to enable the patient to control his condition," Robert Magnuson, Memorial's administrator,

"Our hospital urges area residents to take advantage of this opportunity to have this free testing especially since it is made available to them right here in the community," he said.

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Next time you decide to buy or sell your home, make your first move to call one of the members of the M.A.P. Multiple Listing SerReligion Today

### Churchly Politics Surface

Ecclesiastical politics, for so long conducted underground (and therefore often underhanded), appear at last to be coming out into the open.

At the recent national convention of the United Church of Christ in Boston, for instance, hotel walls were plastered with candidates' campaign posters, and halls were jammed with caucuses and vote so-

In Israel, shortly after he blew the Shofar (Ram's horn) as Israeli troops moved into the Wailing Wall area, Chief Army Chaplain Shlomo Goren began public campaigning for the post of Chief Rabbi of Tel

Such open politicking is bound to upset many religious traditionalists who feel that the election of bishops and other religious leaders should be influenced solely by God and the Holy Spirit, These devout and pristine people are usually snowed under by ecclesiastical political machines which for precision make the Longs of Louisiana look like amateurs.

TO ATTRIBUTE THE results of many of these elections to the Holy Spirit approaches blasphemy. Yet this attribution is as much a part of the election rhetoric as the picus statements of clergy who having been elected bishop (as the result of arduous months of clandestine campaigning) announce in a stained glass voice: "Before accepting this election, I must give the matter prayerful consideration."

("Will your father accept his election as bishop?", the young son of one such clergyman was asked. "I don't know," he replied. "Father's down at the church praying about it. Mother's home packing the bags.")

A case in point is the recent election of a bishop for the Episcopal Diocese of Honolulu. Among the ten candidates was Francis Sayre, famed Dean of Washington's National Cathedral, Los Angeles' Suffragan Bishop Robert Rusack and prominent rectors in Akron and Virginia. Winner by a heavy majority was Honolulu's Suffragan (assistant) Bishop E. Lani Hanchett, whose education consists of two years of college and three months of theological seminary

WHILE ACTING FOR the past two years as "Bishop in charge" (a temporary appointment) Hanchett had affirmed that clergymen cannot afford the luxury of being involved in controversial social is-

Such a stance apparently motivated two student newspaper editors at the Diocese's Iolani School to a series of written questions asking where the bishop candi-



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

dates stood on various social issues.

(Just why'this has not been done before in all bishop elections may well be due to the traditional and ridiculous idea that concealment of a clergyman's convictions on important subjects is somehow conducive to the work of the Holy Spirit.)

Hanchet and all other candidates provided replies to these questions. But when a meeting of candidates was arranged at the school, Hanchett balked at facing oral questions which might illuminate the written answers he had provided.

Instead, he took advantage of his position as temporary bishop in charge to use the Diocesan newspaper for extensive campaigning, a privilege not available to the other candidates.

HE HAD BEEN made temporary bishop in charge (giving him something of an incumbent's advantage) after his election as Suffragan bishop, by the Episcopal House of Bishops in their 1967 meeting in Seattle. He had been nominated to the Bishops by a secret committee which had been appointed by the now retired Bishop Harry Kennedy. One of the three men on this secret committee was Chancellor (Diocesan attorney) Hugh Shearer,

Hanchett's amazing election victory can be attributed almost entirely to Shearer's political acumen. Hanchett's part-Hawaiiar blood, plus his expressed devotion to "law and order" were impressively pro-

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which were sent to all voters. (Backers of other candidates were unable to obtain voters' lists from Diocesan headquarters

until after the Hanchett mailing.) Chancellor Shearer virtually ran the Diocesan convention which elected Hanchett. While Episcopal Presiding Bishop John E. Hines was asked to come from New York to preside, he was unable on numerous occasions to rule on convention disputes, simply because of his unfamiliarity with local Diocesan canon law.

SO SHEARER repeatedly provided rulings, which in three cases excluded either lay or clergy delegates from voting. This he did despite the fact that prior to the convention he had publicly endorsed the candidacy of Hanchett - an impropriety somewhat similar to having one candidate's campaign manager (however honest) as judge in a case of election fraud. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

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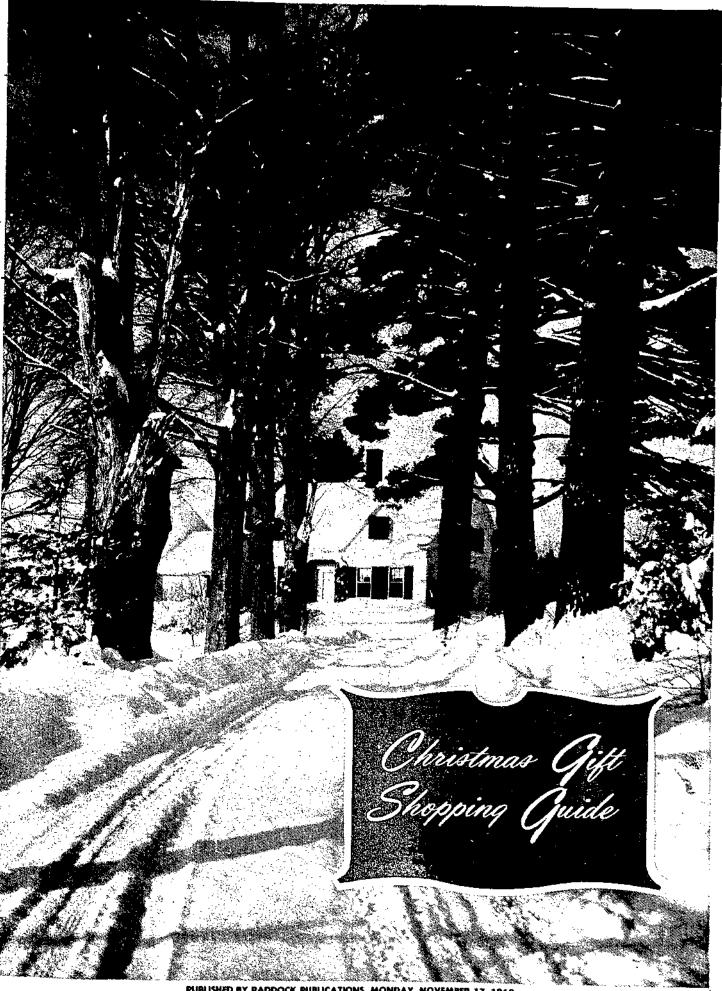
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## anta Setting Yuletide Pace

HERE HE COMES - JOLLY OLD SANTA CLAUS. He's bright and beaming as ever, ready to make Christ-mas merrier than ever. And he's here to preside at the official opening of the gifts shopping season in this community.

Smiling broadly, he congratulates lo-cal merchants on their promptness and forethought in stocking up for Christmas. Stores throughout the community are glowing with the holiday spirit and filled to the brim with wonderful gifts, spread forth for shopping convenience.

The sights and sounds of Christmas The sights and sounds of Cristmas are everywhere, and naturally, that pleases Santa. He's especially pleased because the gala abundance of gifts, ready right now, should help overybody to keed the western and the second his worning, and:

"Wrap up this Christmas early."

Early — it seems that must be Santa's favorite word. But consider what this busy man has to contend with.

Again this your, Thanksgiving is late - November 27th. As a result, only one day has been regained from the four days leet in the 1968 shopping os londar.

Now, in 1969, there are only 23 shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christman -just one day more than in last year's exceptionally short gifts shopping season.

Most people who waited too long to start their gift shopping will recell what a rush that

Small wonder, then, that
Santa is erging all his helpers
to take advantage of the opportunities for early gifts shopping provided by local mer-

At any time, and especially this sonson, early shopping has advantages for gift givers and receivers alike.

It means more time for careful.

(Continued on Page 18)



### silver special for the holidays



Complete 80 pc. \$15

Open stock price \$268.00

INTERNATIONAL

DEEPSILVER'

Everything you need for big family dinners and large gat-legatures. 12 lesspoons 12 piece forts 12 piece knivos 12 selod forks



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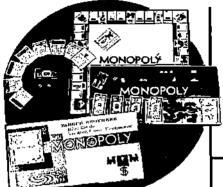


## HARDWARE

### SNEAK **PREVIEW OF**

THE NAME IN

STEEL TRUCKS



"Parker's" MONOPOLY GAME The most popular real estate game board enjoyed by thousands.

\$6.00 Value



\$ 3 99

Brightly colored plastic with visible moving gears over size that, Bump and Go action, 2 "D" bot-



assortment of high quality tools designed for

constructive play. Ages SS.50 Value

DRESSER SET \$1.29 Value

Lincoln Logs

ipled nylon brush, nb and round mirror. Assorted colors.

SLINKY

\$1.00 Value

It stretches. snaps back will actually walk down stairs.

TUB-ABLE BABY \$5:00 Value

16" Drink and Wet Doll in her tub. Complete with accessories.





FOR SAFETY AND REALISTIC PLAY

(A) Tonko HYDRAULIC DUMP: Hydraulic dump action. End gate opens for dumping, tandem wheels in reor. (95565)

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(C) Tonka WRECKER: Sleek cab, able to haist and tow other toy vehicles, (95563) (D) Torika FUN BUGGY: Realistic styling . . . roll bar and. oversize tires. (95544)

lonkä

**BOWLING PIN SET** 



A realistic game for the entire family indoors or outdoors. 11" pins . . . 4%" fingergrip bowling hall unbreakable plastic.

\$3.00 Value

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**CRAFT KITS** 

\$1.00 Value

EACH (With This Coupen) ONE Craft coupon offer to a customer. Choose from Crystalette Picture Kits, Wood Hobby Croft Kits, Felt Wall Plaque Kits, and Leather Kits. Additional Crofts available, without coupon, at our low sole price of 72c each.

<sub>lkev</sub>aevaevaevae COUPONievaevaevaevaev<sub>e</sub> TOOTSIETOY HITCH-UPS

(With This **T**EACH (oupon)

ONE Toolsieloy coupon offer to a customer. Choose from Tootsietoy Honda Hitch-Up, Cabin Cruiser Hitch-Up, U-Houl Hitch-Up, and Beach Buggy Hitch-Up. Additional Tootsietoy Hitch-Ups available, without coupon, at our low sale price of 79c each.



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#### Choosing the Right Gift For That Important Man

San's Claus is coming to town, and zo ht ab ut now is the time to make up that most important will list a mouring the right rifts for him Selecting gifts for every 800'r en the list ein he real ex-

The early shopper usually gets the best selection and tues a change to see more gifts stimulating new Christinas aft uleas Shopping early also maires

time for a change in shopping strategy, a clumping of the mind. The ideal gift is one that blends the personality of the buyer and flatters the needs of the receiver. This means the ideal gifts for him

If he's a do it yourselfer, then some thing to help in his next project tor the one he's trying to complete) or my thing

(Continued on Page 22)



NEWEST IN STYLING AND patterns for fall is shown by 5 D Mooreman, Squire on the Square in the Village Square Shopping Center, Palatine With fashions for every man, Squire on the Square is the right place to find a personal gift for Christmes. The stora features stocks by Levi, Forch, Austin Hill and Jamor, as well as sport coals and outer wear by Palm Betorh, Landen Fog Zero King and others its Prup Shop features clothing for the young man including



, and we can affer you a complete line of both hard cover and paperback books. Stop in soon and do your Christmas-list browsing,

ORDERING SERVICE

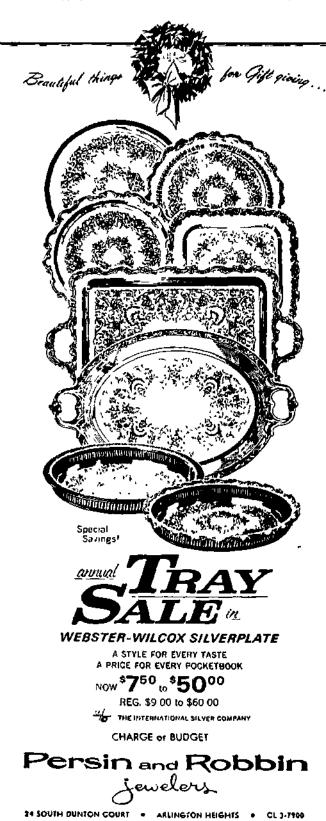
**American Greeting Cords** 

#### **Hilltop Book Shop**

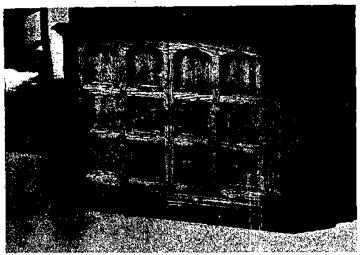
Evergreen Shopping Center, 22 S. Evergreen Daily 9 to 9, Sat to 6, Sun, 10 30 to 4



11 S. Dunton, Arlungton Heights
Open Men Thurs & Fr. 9 to 9 Dad
We honor all Midwest Rank C.



OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO + P.M.



SOLID STATE COLOR TV by Quasar with the "works in a drawer" modular chassis for easy maintenance is coupled with the croftsmanship of Drexet's Guildhell styling in this console with doors. This model by Materala has push button UHF tuning, automatic line tuning and solid state high voltage rectifier. Materala is featured at Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights.

#### Choose the Right Fur

A local furrier can be the best source of information about the right fur gift for her. He may even help present a glam-orous way of letting the lady select. Furriers have been known to make pelts and sketches of styles available for

a Christmas morning display, allowing the lady to choose her fur and style. A gift certificate is another successful way of making sure it's the right fur. Regardless of which fur is chosen for

the Christmas morning surprise, most stores are happy to assist with easy credit plans that begin after the holidays.









Arlington Heights

24 South Dunton Court

#### Newest Feminine Christmas Gifts

With all the fashion gifts Santa will bring the women, basics should be remembered A woman is as pretty as she feels, and she's bound to feel prettiest, warring a delitious fragrance or after bathing in beauty oils and bubble bath preparations—it's all part of the femining mystatule.

mine mystique.

The newest feminine tooks start with
the right make-up look, and cosmetica
are added delights on Christians morning, because they help her play her many
rules.

One day she will be the innocent little gurl with big eyes, and the next day a fiery gypsy with bright lips.

Holiday fragrances arrive in the newest scents. Her favorite colognos may be easily detected as saleswomen help in the

selection,
Many of today's popular fragrances
come in sets — cologne, perfume, oils and
powdors for complete all over refreshenting.

ening.
Lady Godiva didn't spend as much time beautifying her hair as today's women. Grits of electric rollers, hair dryors and hair accessories are welcomed grits from St. Nick for her crowning glory.

She'll have beauty at her fingertips with gifts of nail polishes and manicute sets. Some sets are even attached to heir dryers for added convenience

After all the shining preparation, she can don her gay apparel.

We honor Midwest Bank Cards



Gift Wrapping • Delivery • Certificates
Watch Arlington Heights Holiday Fantasies Parede, Sat., Nov. 29, 9:45 a.m.



Picture her tailored...

Picture her at leisure . . .

Picture her at her LOVLIEST in the gift you've chosen here...

we've dresses, knits, sportswear, blouses, loungewear, accessories to complete your picture of her.

#### Maison de Romayne

Clothes of Distinction

43 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights We honor all Midwest Bank Cards

CL 5-5543 Daily 9.30 to 5:30

### Accessories Are Gladly Accepted

To make her Christmas - and her costume coordination — complete this year, Santa plans to arrive with leather

Current holiday collections bonst gloves, bags and belts enough to set off any type of outfit for every well dressed woman reports Leather Industries of

Ready to be warmly greeted are soft pouches, large shoulder bugs, boxes, en-velopes on deeper, flatter totes These and other interesting shapes exist in grained smooth, antiqued, wazy, suede, brushed, emboased and genuine patent leathers

Handbag heaven for her might mean an evening bag of pastel leather orna-mented with closonne Or, she may pre-fer a bigger daytime bag that's hand-somely rigged with outer pockets, assur-ing room enough for her quota of daily toteables

Dressier bage announce their more formal intentions through their liner hardware, trim lines and soft feminine detailing

Just the right our of lashionable informality is on hand when the prized pre-sent is leather shorties or gauntlet gloves. Small tabs, Image or monogrammed disks

Casual gloves may also sport hard-ware for brossy looks Thick chains or ine links to bress stude and rings adorn

shortes "Racing car' gloves with open back and perfs are a sporty pair If she's in the driver's seat, good looking driving gloves of pigskin or "split leather' provide her with protection and a neat appearance

Feathered evening gloves of supple copeskin put formal fashion at her finger tips, while rating Santa a big hug

#### Radio is for Special Person

Something special, for somebody spe cial to use and enjoy. That's the kind of gift Santa's helpers are always looking

And that's why, this holiday season, one word seems to keep cropping up on more and more gifts lists The word? Radio

Novel versatile and personal, radios fit special needs and please the tastes of special people

The novelty comes from the many new forms radios are taking, thanks largely to the development of the transis tor New mini models are readily por

tor New min models are reachly por table — versatile, indeed
Just a few examples can show why radios are truly personal gifts

Teenagers, who popularized the transistorized portable certainly deserve their own new, personal versions of the pocket portable Gifted ideas include the "Min Swinger," shaped like a minister piece of luggage and the "Billfold" pocket pransistor in predictably, billfold ot transistor in, predictably, billfold

shape
Extra special might be a gift that
combines AM radio and plono, portably,
or cassette recorder and AM FM radio

Small fry are Santa's special domain, and radios or radio phonos for them are scaled to size New this season are just for - kids clock radios cabineted in hvoly colors and designs such as checkerboard

Mora and Dad, too need their per sonal radios A recorder radio combination might be especially useful to Dad or how about a new radio for his

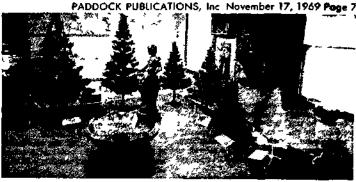
A clock radio for the kitchen could be just what Mom wants Or she might pre fer a personal portable to carry about with her as she attends to homemaking

Grates

For good wishes, the gifts attuation could be cinched with belts A good looking leather belt or such revita lives old outlies and adds distinction to her new ensembles

Wildish one-and a half to two - inch leather belts to bisect sweater and skirt, or pants and shirt, are among those lady

For after dark hours, bejeweled belts of embossed or patent leather turn on under dam lights



TRIM-A-TREE SHOP for the Christmas season is now featured at Four Seasons on Rand, Palahne Managed by Jim Azzane with experience in lawn care and landscoping, the store come of lawn and patio supplies. A variety of trees and wall decorations, statuary fountains pot a blocks pool tables and artificial arrangements are available as well as supplies for do it yourself enthusiasts. The store is open all year seven days a week

Switch plates

Mail boxes

Nome plates

Pictures

Come see us



mate or bring measure-

ments We install.

Page 8 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc. November 17, 1969

### Reel Magic Entertains The Family

A tiny, gaily-wrapped package of por-table listening or looking pleasure, placed under the tree, is Santa's idea of perfect gifting for those in the "young crowd," 

walks of life Beel magic affords infinite enjoyment nowhere, where ever, as found in transstorized tape recorders which capture and reproduce sound for instant replay or to annil us "voice letters" to family, friends out of town who, presumably, have a set of their own for "receiving."

Used in these unschines, too, are pre-recorded musical topes, cassettes that slide into place for instant pop, classical music for listening pleasure on the bench,

nuise for distening pleasure on the beach, piemes, or anywhere outdoors and in. Soothing the nerves of drivers on the gift list is the aim of tape players, which serve up music sweet or hot while traffic unsuarts or the miles roll by. Buttery operated car radios help, too. These now teature the full sound of stereo.

Travelers can enjoy the convenience of waking up to the tunisic of a transistorized clock - radio featuring FM along with AM.

For someone very special, Santa even has a nine - inch clock - TV with a sleeper - timer that turns of automatically after three and a half hours of play.

Young people, from toddlers to teens, are on Santa's list to receive their own special mininture radios and phonographs. Mini combination of radio phone might be the very gift to make a teenager's Christmas complete.

This could be a transistor - model the size of a three - ring notebook. Portubles definitely grow smaller and smaller.

definitely grow sandler and sounder.

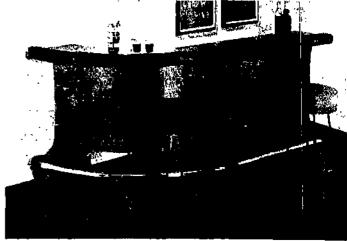
For teenagers too are note - size tradesistor radios. It hardly seems possible that there might be a teen boy or girl who doesn't own a portable with its own

enrpiece, but there are more youngsters turning teenage in time for Christmas.

turning teenage in time for Christmas.

Portable TV goes outdoors or slays inside, bringing the best of sports, news, specials, in view to Mom in the kitchen. Dad in his workroom and Janior in bed with the snuffles. It's a very Itrilled family indeed which finds a portable color TV under the tree, and chances are lots will be drawn to see who takes it where.

All in all, it's a specialized kind of entertainment, this fabulous world of the portable sight and sound units.



ENTERTAINING SEASON IS NIGH, and Northwest Metalcraft Studie, Arlington Heights, has a large selection of bars and bar stools ready to make on entertainment corner in a family or living room, This curved bar by Sairite, 51 Inches long and 16 inches deep, tits into a corner niche and the brass bar rail provides plenty of space for feet.



styles this classic Regent pullover with a youthful dash of action and smartness. The soft, luxurious lambswool is superbly comfortable. Hand washable. Guaranteed moth-proof, Sizes S-M-L-XL. You'll want more than one when you see the great colors! \$16,00



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fideral time See the handsome Sideral collection. 5 styles — all automatic, water: and shock-resistant, with calendar, specially designed straps and bracelets. Just compare, \$39,95 to \$49,95,

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Featuring Quality Diamonds Finest in Watches, Silver, Crystal, and China.

Gift

### Sensational looks TO TOP HER GIFT LIST

Everything her heart desires . . . yes, from pant suit "pow" to the maxi cont! Yes, and everything that's fashionable from bells to sashed dresses and holiday funcies and accessories.

vertificates

Evergreen Shopping Center 30 S. Evergreen. Arlington Heights



#### There's Room for Giving

Home is where the heart is, they say and home is where the action is, especially at Christmas.

Gifts for the home, gifts the whole family will use and enjoy, are in keeping with the Christmas spirit of family sharing and togetherness. Such gifts are an investment in family happiness, and they also help to make a home a place to proudly entertain friends, at the holiday sensor of low after. senson or long after.

Any family - or any member of the family — might take a look around home and the homes of those on the gifts list, to see the possibilities for giving home gifts this season.

Adding Sparkle
A look at the living room could inspire big gifts to please the whole family spire on gitts to please the whole failing or complete refurnishing. Smaller living room gifts that are special favorities of the youngsters are henriside stoois, game tables and large floor cushions.



FREE TIME is Mom's gift when she is presented with a handsome dishwasher, such as this portable model. Counter top of cherry wood is suitable for corving, paring. It's a Mobile Maid, by.General Electric.

Ma says TO MAIL OLD Pashioned we pack it at Arl. His. Rd. and Davis ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ...also Long Grove



Decorative living room gifts such as accent tables, wall hangings, planters and candleholders lend holiday sparkle to last year-round.

Moving to kitchen and dining room, gift givers can discover ideas that run the gamut from a dining room or dinette set to a complete set of china or glassware to sets of place mats or steak knives.

Dipping into the bath for gifted sug-gestions, Santa's helpers might come up with thoughtful enewers such as space-saving shelves, bright towels, show-er curtains, bath mats and other accessories.

And for the unusual bath gift, how about bath carpeting in the new easy-care libers?

In the bedroom, wide-awake gift ideas open out from the basics — sheets, pillowcases, blankets and bedspreads — to inventive areas such as head-board-bookshelf units with built-in electrical outlets for clocks, reading lights, radios and blankets.

For Special People

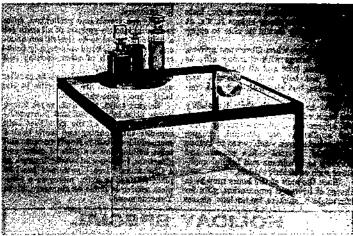
Even the basics go creative, as bright, gifty items for mix-and-match color coor-

Taking a walk on down the hall to the

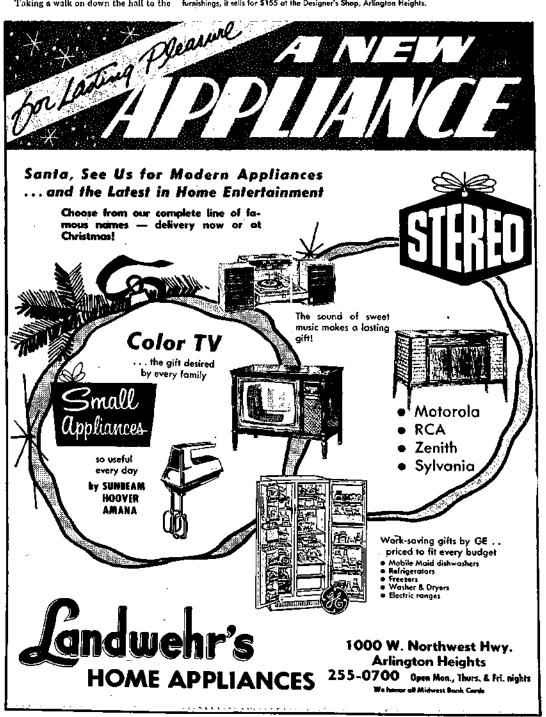
kids' room, gift givers in search of an inspiration might well conclude that youngsters like gifts of comfort, gifts to suit their personalities — animal-shaped throw rugs and wall plaques, kid-size furniture, throw pillows, dresser sets and toy

cliests.

A home walking tour can suggest gift ideas for all kinds of special people and



**ELEGANT COCKTAIL** table will make a great gift for the home. It is classic modern in design with a chrome plate steel frame and a gloss top set into the frame. A good mixer with any style of furnishings, it sells for \$155 at the Designer's Shop, Arlington Heights.



#### Hostess Gift At Christmas

He pitality season statts early lists long and everybeds amove it. Or at test everybody should be able to anjes

that whis when Christies arenses a tisually being with it many safes to help hoster be thand all the Irinsh entertion in Couly with generosity and friendless but all with cise and con-

Gifts to help with their hispitality can begin with these ide is the sendenok will appreceste Cockin, sees ing deshes and appliances are plentful rushing from colorful even tables are to butone a powered habitch like cockers and wirners to handsome and helpful appli-

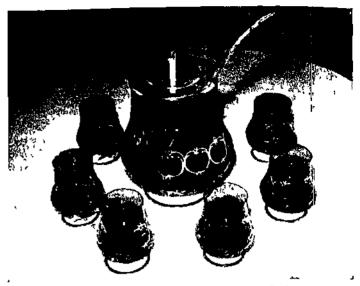
naces such as electric skillets.
Since the man of the house may be in tharge of beverige preparation galls for boundary be shakers no buckets gales for and glasses cuddies sturdy and brightly hated mayo for servine hot drinks the

youg sees are tor hun too For use in kitchen and dump room or at the baffet are sin ill lifts appropriate for thanking histors and hest and by lifts in the from the family to the family to integers

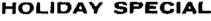
Case ten towely and portodiers spice rules and kitchen; adjects of all socie; jet evels one and state detectae can open ers ice crushers hand inverse egg cookers and a wealth of other cooking and ∝rs μις applemers

Construction of the participate and conditional conditional conditional conditional conditions are little pattern the

serving trees to curts smack trave kinds little tables to the first smack trave kinds little tables to the fifts that help expedite the pluming and work behind successful hospitality. Ready to have ind foret holidax jos ure gifts of china und glasswire from special sin ill gifts such as a Chiestanes tree lattering pinel to plete service of claim or glassware, all in Luletide mood

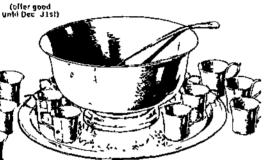


PUNCH BOWL SET WAS specially designed in Vienno for Joseph Schneller for his Franz Joseph Gallery Arlington Heights By Fances of Vienno it is deep green crystal complemented by gold accords. The price s \$145 for bowl, lid and s.x. glasses. Fine arts of Austria and smaller gift items.



SAVE \$60,00' MAGNIFICENT SILVERPLATED **PUNCH BOWL SETS** 

WALLACE SILVERSMITHS



CLASSIC "PAUL REVERE" 15 PIECE SET

con sing of a ne sice 15 mm. 3 gallon punch bowl one dozen interplated pinni cup chilind sitzeplated 20 in walter sitze plijed 15 in punch ladde

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PRICE \$165.00

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LOOKING FORWARD to a smooth year, she wraps up an electric shaver for him This one uses disposable blades Shaw, Lektro Blade 6

#### Sporting Present To Please Santa

Want to really please Santa this year, at gift giving time? One sure way to start the new year off on the right foot is to encourage him in his sporting activity. Every Santa has son e special sport-

ing interest and the right gifts, given to him by that someone special, will mean a little extra each time be uses them

lettle extra each time be uses them

For the fishing bug there are all kinds
of ideas. Luies tackle boves, nylon line,
sunkers, fish kinves and official eatch
measures are all a big catch for him.

The outdoorsman can use many
items Check his fear and see what is
beginning to show up is of wear or is well
patched. This may give some valuable
hints as to what he needs.

On, would of cantion. Don't throw

hints as to what he needs
One word of caution Den't throw
mything out, let him do it This saves
hours of debate when he goes looking for
that old beat - up favorite
This man of the wilds can always use
hunting gear a new rifle cartridges, a
more powerful scope, hunting jacket,
sleeping bat, easy to creet tents, gas
stores as well as all the novel accessories
ho may be hunting at
It would be good to shop in a few
hunting supply departments or stores
first, to compare selection and prices

(Continued on Page 12)





Christmas trus trus wreaths decorations made to order imported nativity ceth tree decorations candles 4 candle rings do-it-your-



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DOES SHE HAVE ALL THE STERLING SHE wants? Probably not, and that's why starling sover place settings often make appreciated gifts, from husband to wife, at Christmas. Additional place settings, or silver hallowere, enable her to expand her collections of sterling.

#### Gifts to be Cherished

High on the list of gifts to be che-tished are complete home entertainment centers, combining TV, radio and phono.

#### Just What He Ordered

Undecided as to the correct tooling-around gift? A "How To" book is just what the handyman ordered.



#### . Wedding Bounty Sure to Please

With December now the third most popular month for weddings - preceded only by June and August - there's many a gri this year who wishes for wedding bounty in her Christmas stocking.

High on the Christmas bride's hat of hoped-for gifts is sterling for her table Usually, one bride out of three can expect to receive a unable set of sterling by the time of her wedding — but a Christmas bride might be luckier.

Silver flatware has long been the traditional gift of the parents of the bride, and neconding to recent statistics, parents continue to be the most frequent donors of this gift.

Next in line, as a silver flatware gift source, are the bride's own friends, her nunts and uncles, sisters and brothers and grandparents.

### Sporting Gifts

(continued from Page 11)

For the man who spends his time on the greens, not mowing the laws but hutting around polf balls, Christman is a tune to fill out his outlit. New golf balls, club bag with room for just about my necessory he cares to bring along, practice net, practice balls, and of course new pro-clubs are likely to score with any greens - minded Sauta.

For the Santa-of-the-slopes, the selec-tion is as wide as a mountain. Ski wear of all sorts, goggles, gloves, poles, boots and skis are among the things he needs to help his schussing. Assuming that the Yule bride or engaged girl is lucky enough to have received, say, six or more place settings of solid silver from her parents, what other items are there for sterling-minded givers to choose?

The question is easily answered at the bridal gift registry of the store where she's made her tableware selections. An up-to-date record is kapt here of the flat-ware patterns she's chosen, including a lating of pieces she wants most and those she's already received.

When Christmas budgets are limited, it's good to know that the smaller-sized, smaller-priced sterling serving pieces are just as necessary as larger ones, and may often be on the most-wanted list.

often be on the most-wanted list.

Among such items are the sugar spoon, butter serving knife, lemon fork and jelly server. One of the timest— and loveliest— pieces is the bon bon or nut

spoon.
Festive tables set with sterling call for
the olive or pickle fork, the gravy spoon,
the cream or sauce ladle.
Individual place pieces add to the
bride's array of sterling treasure.

Since most sporting interests are bet-ter when shared, a new world of joint interest may no shead, for Santa and his Liverite helper.

If none of the above suggestions have helped in the selection of some sporting ideas for Sunta, then why not start lum on some new sport - bowling, for instance. Bowling bag, shoes, ball, glove, as well as towel and shirt make his Christmas a 300 game.

Tennis is a good sport for the athlet-ically - minded man, and gifts can start lum on the way.

Horseshoes are fun, and all that is needed is enough room for the stakes to be set up.



The merriment and joy of a wonderful, gifted Chrietmas starts early, as any forward-thinking Santu's helper knows.

Since successful shopping takes time and putience, seven steps suggesting "How to shop for Christmas" may help to save some of that time, as well as providing the most enjoyment for every-

Start Early. This year's traditional shopping season is short — just 23 shop-ping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas. So the earlier, the better.

2. Plan Ahead. Shopping trips should be planned to save time and conserve

senergy. One good way to do this is to:

3. Start with a List. Santa's helpers
might begin by jotting down the names
of all those people to whom gifts are to be given. Then, make a further list of those who are slated to receive either gift certificates or cash.

4. Group Gift Ideas. By making lists in categories, a good deal of time or footwork can be saved.

One way is to group families first, then individual men, women and chil-dren. Gift possibilities can be listed beside each name.

Another suggestion is to make shopping lists according to entegories — chil-

dren's clothing, toys, books, men's wear, jewelry, perlume and so forth. This can mean fewer shopping tripe, with more accomplished.

5. Shop by Armchair. Gifts ideas for the names on the lists might well begin with a check of this Christmas Gifts Section including and the control of the control of the control of the christmas Gifts Section including and the control of the christmas Gifts Section including and the christmas Gifts Section including and the christmas Gifts Section in the chris

with a theck of this Crimstmas critis Section, including ads from local merchants.

6. Layaway a Gift a Day. Some shoppers can do even better and layaway several gifts at a time, either by using Layaway Plans in local stores or by stashing away the gifts purchased in at-home hid-

ing places.

7. Plan Gift Budgets. Charge accounts, credit cards and installment buying all help to budget the cost of generous giving. They're a shopping convenience, too, with the added advantage of safety — no need to carry large amounts of

Another handy helper for the Christmas shopper is a Checking Ac-count. Paying by personal check not only protects against loss but also provides a record of money spent, for gifts bud-

geting.

These seven steps to successful shopping can't, of course, solve every Christ-mas shopping problem. But, wisely tak-en, they set the pace for a merrier holi-



MRS, CLAUS IS GIVENG SANTA A TIMELY gift — and out of the stocking comes a new na-winding electric watch. This one has a luminous dial. At right, Mrs. Claus wears his gift to her — a feminine version of the electric watch. Both watches by Timex.

#### Watchful Season Awaits St. Nick

If it weren't for Mrs. Claus, Santa might never even get out of the house on

might never seen get out of the house on Christmas Eve.

In addition to washing and ironing his red uniform, polishing his boots, wrap-ping all those presents, harnessing the reindeer, she has to keep reminding him

This year, Mrs. Claus is going to give hubby a portable reminder for Christmas, so he can keep tabe on time all by himself. She's selected a watch for the

And by the way, guess what Mrs. Claus is getting for Christmas?
For both Santa and Mrs. Claus, the Christmas collection of watches offers a good deal of news as well as usefulness and pleasure. Take the new electric watches, for example.

watches, for example.

An electric watch doesn't need winding. Just turn it on, and it runs on a tiny energy cell. And, it need not be worn all the time to keep it running perfectly.

Styles with sweep second hands are available for both men and women, and me come with luminous dials

for Santa on his chimney capers,
Fashion appeal for Mrs. Claus and all her sisters is present in bracelet watches of textured gold studded with precious

Pendant watches take Space Age

Mod watches with wider bands adorn her wrist, or travel to pocket, throat or ring finger.

Aside from the basic wrist or pocket watch, new in flat, slim shapes, there are calendar watches with day-date device, watches with dual-time-telling for stan-dard and daylight savings time, slarm watches, watches with electrically-lighted



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## On Selecting a Christmas Tree

"Pick a tree, may tree," might be your thought when taking the limity out to shop for a Christmas tree. But the tree experts at Charles Klehm and Son Nursery in Arlington Heights advice against selecting a fresh Christmas tree in a hurty.

#### Family Contab

Before you make that scatch in the cold, hold a family conference and decide just how you are going to decorate your tree this year. The result of this decision should dictate your choice of tree.

If you intend to decorate your tree traditionally, the ideal selection is a Nova Scotia Balsam. This species is fragant and perfect for displaying lots of ornaments on its branches.

The Douglas Fir is also suitable for the old-fashioned style of decorating. However, its branches are soft and cannot support as large a number of ornaments as the balsam.

#### Stylized Decorating

If stylized decorating is your choice, the Colorado Spruce and Scotch at Austrian Pine are well adapted for this purpose. Both trees are well shaped. The Scotch Pine is aromatic and suitable for flocking.

Another consideration in choosing a tree is where you spent your own child-hood holidays. If you grow up on the West Coast, you probably found your Christmas toys under a Douglas Fir. If you are from the East, the balsam was most likely your Christmas tree. Here in the Midwest and olso in the South, Scotch or Austrian Pine and Blue (Colorado) Spruce have long been (avorites. All of these trees will be available at Klohm's Nursery.

Whether your choice of a tree this Christmas will be based on sentiment or decorating preferences, decide on a species before you shop. That way you will keep your toes frost-free and your temper cool!

ALL-WEATHER ITEM, this pear tree is suitable for a doorway or over a fitoplace. It is priced under \$15 at Charles Klohm and Son Narsory, Atlington Holghts, Klohm also has a variety of fresh Christmas trees for the coming holliday season.

### Gift Saves Mom Long Hours

Whether Santa plans to add to, or replace, her present major oppliances, he will find many gift ideas from which to choose for a bright Christmas morning surprise when he gives Mom the gift of leisure time, this season — time to develop her own interests and habbies, time to spend relaxing with her family rather than working for them.

New number appliances bring Morn just what she wants in the way of individual case, convenience and beauty—for a kitchen and a laundry that are really her own and that give her more time of her own.

Major appliances have diversified and are available in decorator colors in many styles and sizes to fit the individual needs of the kitchen.

Washers and dryers can be stacked to save space, overs and surface units can be built in almost anywhere, built-in dishunchers fit handily between cupboards, portable dishunchers roll to the tuble for easy loading and refrigerators have their own roomy freezers.

The dishwasher or the dishwasher garbage disposal combination is the major appliance most commonly missing from the kitchen. This gift can be an important time saver, replacing the real drudgery of housekooping, with auto-

How about ridding Mom of the most grueling cleaning job and surprising herwith a now self-cleaning oven for Christmas? She can enjoy the advantages of automatic oven cleaning in either gas or electric ranges now.

Santa also might consider a new refrigerator-freezer to gift the lady of the house. Food stays fresh and is easy to find in roomy frost-free models with cantilevered adjustable shelves, automatic ice maker and door-panel shelves. This gift saves long hours of defrost-

This gift saves long hours of defrosting the refrigerator.

Maybe this is the Christmas to move

Maybe this is the Christmas to move the laundry operation to a more convenient location.

Bright new washer-dryer combinations are no longer an eyescre and will fit in kitchens, closets, porches and, work areas, making a sparkling addition of beauty and practicality wherever they are installed.

are installed.

A good dryer is a necessity to takefull advantage of wash and wear, no-iron tabrics, and there are many variations available now.

A portable dryer is just the thing for people who can't have or don't need a regular clothes dryer.



TO WHIP UP good wishes this holiday are gifts of stand-up electric mixers. This one by Hamilton Beach.



FAMILY HORBITS can be the focus for family gift portraits. The Robert Cross family, Lee Angeles, collects books, as this portrait shows.





#### Cameras Now Come In Many Versions

There is a great opportunity for successful gitting to be found among the line-up of new cameras on display in the photo shops this Christians. This holds true for movie cameras as well as for still cam-

Outstanding this year as the result of extension by Eastman Kodak of its trend setting line of Instamatics, first introduced in 1963, are new models at both

ends of the Christrans budget scale.

Newest is the Instamatic Model 44, a fixed focus camera incorporating basic principles of the system, to sell for less than \$10, which means the opportunity for perfecting gifting especially for the voluntaries.

New also is a black satin finished



ZOOMING INTO ACTION first Christmas morning will be the dod whose gift is a movie cameta, here ha's using the new GAF Anscamatic ST-111, two-motor powered Super 8.

You don't have to wait until January to get a good price here!

Ask about our Christmas sale prices!

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- Or, return it.

illinois" latgast Baldwin devier Call or come in today 4 F. Northwest Hwy acráss from CENW Dopat Arlington Heights 392-4010 Open Men. Hers Fri. evenines

single lens reflex into which practically all of the unique easy - operational In-stamatic features have been incorporated plus provision for interchangeability of lenses, obviously a model for the more

Easy loading of film by means of drop-in cartridges, automatic exposure control and built-in provisions for use of flashcubes, all of which have done so much to help the less skilled photographer make good pictures, have swept the industry.

Practically all camera manufacturers, foreign as well as domestic, are now showing a wide variety of models in-corporating these features. And this goes The many versions include models

within the scope of just about anyone's gift giving budget. Notable is the almost completely automatic 314 Instamatic, fully self contained model and perfect gift for vacation time travelers. One can hardly miss with this unit

Choice of a camera should be made in direct relation to the age and personality

(Continued on Page 16)



before - Sky blue, Dark blue, Light gold, Dark gold, Teablossom green and Grass green.

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Wolsh the Arlington Heights Hollday Fantasies Parade. Saturday, Nov. 29, 9 45 e.m. arerranderenanderenanderen

### Games People Play

Runging from competitions keyed to hughter to high strategy struggles planned to challenge the best of brains, offerings of new games enter to a wide variety of interests

Since school-age children are, more and more, sharing game play with their parents, there is prime comphasis on fami-is appeal this Yule season

As in the field of gift toys, the Space Age has sparked many games keved to astronaut activities Situation 7 based on space conquest, is a family game and mizzle combuicd

Count Down uses pictures and data supplied by NASA. Play involves constructing a rocket and achieving a moon landing and return

Land of the Giants involves collecting

materials to repair a domaged space ship New game of strategy Garo, is a con-temporary adaptation of the world's old-est games, Go which originated in China more than 4,000 years ago.

Word Master, a fast-paced word -building game, is beamed to family partrepution

Players spin plastic balls around a howl which has slots marked with alpha-bet letters and two wild spices. Each ball folling in a slot provides a letter for word

In the all-for-laughs category is Hop a Stomp. Players at at with numbered ducs placed on a rug. Each player snaps a suction cup stomper to the sole of one foot and hops out on the other foot

Object is to stomp a disc and hop back pulling off the disc while standing on one foot. Player accumulating the most duce with

Another action game in Knock - Off, played with switches Object is to manouver a coinic, round figure, Big Bopper, to knock off the opponent's "Fall Guy"

Classic chance-taking games such as Yahtze and Suribby have breadened their appeal for family play Scribbage, the word shuding game played with dree, is another in the fast spaced category.

Major I engue Baschall, NBA Basket-ball and NHL Hockey join NFL All -Pro Pootball in the line-up of officially

sanctioned sports games Grand Slam uses colored pucks on a playing dock with scaring pockets

#### **Choice of Camera** (Continued from Page 15)

of the one to receive the gift, and in relation to his photographic sophis-

For the dedicated amateur photographer, think in terms of the precision made cameras, with interchangeable lenees, if your budget will allow

Just about everyone, these days, is terested in the Polaroids which produce color prints within a minute or so, and black and white prints in seconds right after the picture is shot. They, too, now come in budget priced models



101 W. Prospect Avenue — Clearbreck 3-4601

#### Lasting Pleasure Of Special Gift



LITTLE GIFTS with big thoughts behind them can please See through AM radio is space aga electronics By General Electric

Gifts that give pleasure long after the gift wrap is off are those chosen to be a little bit special — chosen, too, because they're benutiful, practical, long lasting

One well-known source for such alts in the jewelry store, and this year's Christinas display at the jeweler's sparkles with transures for all, notes the Jewelry Industry Council

For women, fashion jewelry is drenched in color, bold in design In precions jewelry, stone-studded bracelets

can wrap her wrist in enchantment, while gold necklaces are sculptured to adorn her throat\_\_\_\_\_

To Please a Man

The selection of men's cufflinks is wide in motif and style Distinguished rings, smoking accessories, monogrammed belt buckles, wallets and key rings—these are just a few gift suggestions to please a man

tions to please a mon
Watches, always a happy gift choice,
come in designs to suit not only every
person but every occasion
In watches of all types, dials make
news this Christmas Colored enamel
faces and semi precious stones on cases
sing season's cheer to time in blue, red
and green Dial markers, too, are dashed
with avita color with extra color

For teenage guys, a sporty watch might be a real 'in' thing Giltworthy, too, are silver identification bracelets and

too, are silver identification bracelets and gold pen and pencil sets

A watch, cultured pearl ring or cameo pin—these are fine jewelry gifts to be cherished by the teen gul Her penchant for pendants, cherms, pins and rings leads to still other inspirations for the outleachers.

gafts shopper.
Even baby might coo and crow over gafts such as a gold locket, a silver identification bracelet or other gafts glistening in silver — rottles, portingers, cups, brush and comb sots, silver belied teething rings and silver bandled tooth-brushes (Continued on Page 20)

other animals, Indian fringe or beading, or leather imprinted a la leopard or zebra

make cozy scamp - arounds and happy Christmas stocking stuffers. Shearing

For little girls, there are gold bangle bracelets silver barrettes, pendants and, for St Nick's return visits, a pearl neck-lace that can grow with every Christmas. Silver for mother gleams in holloware

candelabra, trays and bowls, dresser

accessories. The young hopechest hopeful, too, appreciates gifts of holloware and sterling silver flatware.

Dad might appreciate silver bar accessories—ice buckets, cordial sets, shakers—or pocket accessories, lighters, cigaret cases that can be personalized with measure or monogram. with message or monogram.

Sportsmen receive their share of time-ly attention, with a host of sports watch-es, for a host of hobbyists.



#### Comfort Upmost in Slippers

Home is the one place where the whole family is comfortable and relaxed, and it's only natural to wear the kind of clothes that look and feel right for the part That's why shippers for everyone from grandparents to pre - schoolers make appreciated gifts for family giving. Shipper styles are no longer limited to

merely bedroom slipper types, many are designed to serve as multi - purpose at -home shoes, reports Leather Industries of

If she enjoys dressing up at home with beautiful robes and hostess gowns, shipper gifts to coordinate with her at -home wardrobe are in order Sandals, mules and pretty booties are among

Jewels or fur, dainty bind - ribbon trum give this season's leather shippers added glamor.

Neat tailored types in durable leathers make practical gifte because of the constant usage they receive Newest sho-pers in durable glove brushed, smooth and embossed leathers sport hardware or stitching themes

In styling, they may be slip on or moccasin types, sandal or boot with "V" inset or cut at sides. Many of these styles are available with the winter "plus" of

warm shearling lining.
Slipper news for men centers around leather opera supports hoots and cross-over sandals. Upera support sport con-trasting band or braid trim and high cut

More casual slipper favorites for men are Indian moccosins, with tassels and hand sewn leather lacings, chukkas, backless mules, and sandels

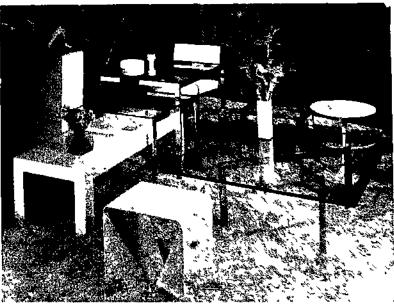
For the cookies-and milk contingent, slippers decorated with ducks, bunn



LAMPS LIGHT UP bright ideas for gift gift ing. There are lumps to suit every home, every gift budget. This one by Stiffel.

### lines these slippers.

Add some sparkle to your holidan entertaining with gleaming polished chrome and thick slabs of glass. Or perhaps some crisp white accents. The transparent look is an exciting complement to the heavier feeling of wood, and we have the best selection of glass and plexiglas tables (and accessories) to be found anywhere, just waiting to brighten a tired room.



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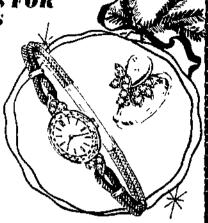
#### TREASURES FOR CHRISTMAS

On Christmas morn . . all through the venra . . . rom berrie relie of ieneles will light up the days with benutfor someone special.

for soacous special.

Arlington Jeweler- suggests on our pick out your gifts of fine leweler- watches or that engagement ring now a small deposit will hold your choice. MAKE REL-LAK PAY ME N. Is from now until Che-trias and your gifts will be paid for with no bills to come after Christians. Our selection is larger—and the resistiff time to have jewelry made to your order.

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#### Santa Sets Xmas Pace

thoughtful selection of gifts for everyone on the list — and that means more happiness for those who unwrop the just right gifts.

If it's going to be a really big Christ-mas — with gifts of fine jewelry, lurs, major appliances, furniture, color "I'V sets and countless other ideas in the extra-special category — then early shop-ping becomes even more important.

Such gifts, special as they are, deserve to be chosen with special care, which again means early action. In the case of larger items — appliances and furniture, for instance — hast mante shopping and delivery in time for Christmas just don't go togother.

While local stores promise to go all out in meeting holiday delivery dead-haes, early shopping can make doubly

It's for Fun

One of the nicest reasons for shopping early, in any sonson, is: Just for the fun

In many families, it's a tradition to begin the fun with a visit to Toyland. Amid the wonders of the new toys, dolls and games, Mom and Dad as well as the kids swing into the spirit of the senson, and the holiday is off to a sparkling start.

Home gifts, too, are usually considered early and inspected by the family in full force. This includes electronic home entertainment and appliance gifts us well na furniture.

Some gifts, of course, must be chosen in secret — by individuals for individ-uals. An early shopping shirt aids Santa's helpers in their efforts to slip away and choose all those special gifts.

The new ideas in Jashion, for men as well as women, offer plenty of gifted scope this season. Then there are grooming aids and beauty gifts, travel needs and home entertaining aids.

and home entertaining adds.
Rendy to gift special interests are records and radios, cameras and photographic equipment, sporting goods and tools for the handyman — in fact, everything for every hobby, for the active par-ticipant or the one who wants to relax.

Porsonal treasures and precious gifts ound — from furs to watches and abound rings, from silverware to stereo com-

All Can Share

Those major appliance gifts that ease Mem's work load and save her time have better-living benefits that all the family

Small appliances confer either family. or individual pleasure. In this area are electric, automatic grooming aids for him

In fact, so wide is the splendid selec-tion of Yule-spirited gifts, Santa's helpors are indeed well advised to begin right

This Special Christmas Gifts Section, with pictures, stories and suggestions by the hundreds, offers an opportunity to preview the season's many gifts ideas, Throughout the section, ads from local stores highlight their exciting gifts assort-

It's time, this minute, to check through the Gifts Section, jot down ideas and start making the lists.

#### Make Chores Easier

Home handymen appreciate boxed sets of such claim to help make double hung windows work ensier,





at the official Basketball Backboard

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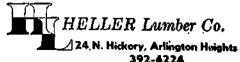
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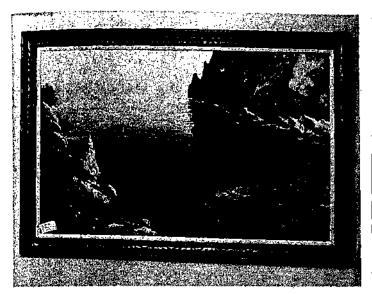
#### Easy to handle and install

Junior deserves the best! Stop in today and treat him to a Weldwood Duraply Basketball Backboard.



I bleck N. of Kentington, 1 block W. of Jelengton Market

Man. thro fri, 7,30 - 5, Saturday 7,30 - 2,30



FINE ART IS A gift for today and future generations as wall. Variety of style and size is large at Stophany Arts, Evergreen Shapping Center, Arlington Heights. Seascapes, such as the one pictured, are a popular choice for a picture wall or over a mantel:

#### Family Portrait Is Personal Gift

Collecting stamps or china, antiquêtoys or furniture — whatever the Iamily hobby may be, it can become the inspiration for a Christmas gift that is truly personal, to be cherished by relatives and friends.

and triends.

So says the Robert Cross family of Los Angeles. For a hobby-oriented portrait photograph, Mr. and Mrs. (Paula) Cross and their children — Britt, 7, and Christopher, 3, posed with some favorites from their collection of more than 5,000. hooks.

Because such a portrait captures the spirit of the family and its interests, the hobby-oriented photograph is especially meaningful when used on photo greeting cards, or when wallet-sized prints are enclosed in cards to those who are especially dear, the Cross family says.

cially deer, the Cross family says.

For those who would like to have their own hobby-oriented Christmas portraits, all it takes is a little plunning.

Appointments can be arranged with a local, professional photographer, to discuss the kind of portrait desired. He can make appropriate arrangements to use

#### Planning for Summer

Air conditioning. Who needs it — or at least, who thinks of it — in December?

Thoughts of the hot, sweltering days in July and August can bring to mind the

Thoughts of the hot, sweltering days in July and August can bring to mind the clear, refreshing advantages of air conditioning, and inspire the Christmas gift of a room air conditioner.

tioning, and inspire the Christmas gitt or a room air conditioner.

For instance, a unit in the bedroom makes a great gift for the teen-ager in the family. One for Mom's kitchen lets her prepare meals in comfort, on summer days. A larger unit in the living room or den is something the entire family can enjoy.

A real surprise for Santa (alias Dad) might be to buy him an air conditioner, as gift from the entire family. Why not have a real cool Pop, all year long?

have a real cool Pop, all year long?

Christmas is an especially good time to buy room air conditioners, since they usually cost less at this time of year — good news for Santa.

#### He'll Enjoy Jewelry

When Santa's helpers don't know his size, jewelry can be the right unswer to inshionable gifting.

Cuff links and the bars often come packaged together. Trend in cuff links is toward small ones, often in enamel or silver.

Large, colorful tie tacs go well with wider ties, debonair ascots.

Masculine rings are stone-set with cat's eye, tiger's eye quartz, Wyoming jade, lapie lazuli, among others.

the family hobby as a focal point in the portrait.

If the portroit is to be in color, the photographer will need information about the decor in the home. He, in turn, can provide grooming tips for photogenic results.

With home and family looking their best in the eye of camera, the relaxed self-confidence that results should inspire a happy, completely natural and lifelike restrait.

At least a month should be allowed from time of sitting to delivery of the finished prints, so early action is necessary if the portrait is to be ready for Christmas.



#### WHY NOT INVITE SANTA TO YOUR HOUSE EARLY?



#### 10% discount on all drapery orders

- Two weeks:delivery on drapery orders!
- Over 10 years of satisfied
- Free In-Home Service Measuring - Decorator Planning
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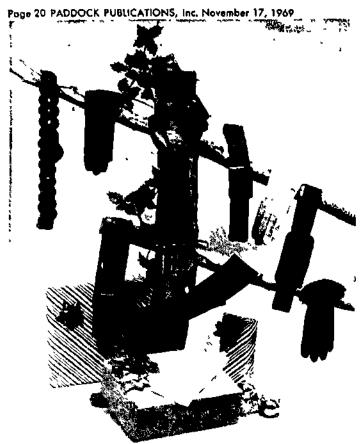
**Evergreen Shopping Center** 

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Arlington Heights

Lois Knaack



BELTED AND GLOVED IN LEATHER GIFTS is a nice way to bel Santa might take a hint from accessory ideas for Christmas — shortie and eight button gloves, dress and casual belts. Gloves by Justin Lamin Landov Superb Fownes, belts by Dame, Calderon, Spart

#### For Playing Fireman

For volingsters who like to play fire-man there a scaled down pumper which shoots real water from its turret mounted nozzle

#### For Mother's Helper

For little girls who like to keep house, there are so ited - down Mod Mops, with plastic broom dev mop and squeeze mop.



أنانث أباث بمن نبذو لببن ببناؤ نيدو ليبنو يبنول

#### Fut Basic Needs On Shopping List

Lamps, chairs, lovesants, desks, head-boards, shelves, chests, pillows, scatter rugs, tables — ho, hum Is that the way the gets list goes?

It's a natural human inclination to look around for something different, for special giving and it's also a natural hubasic things for home are not different

Truth is, though, that the tried - and true gifts everyone can use are still tops for Christmas pleasure. After all people do need lamps, chairs dosks tobles and so forth

Fresh colors and designs make eve the most elementary home needs look new and novel What's more, the corrent trend to multi - purpose functions in fur-mishings adds that extra fillip to any furniture gift

High fushion styling and sleeping comfort join together in convertible sofing batten large pillows for squashable senting turn into chairs as needed

Tables shrink or expand to serve for coffee and sauks, or for duning Wall units supply shelf space and also have drops down leaves to double as duning or

Hondbonrds back up beds, and also become living centers, with lighting hook shelf and art object display space clock radio and coffeemaker plug ins. Has sucks of course have always been versa tile for senting, fonce resume and stor-age and now they are even more so

In all sorts of home gifts, the personal touch makes the interesting differences — witness new make · it - yourself pil lows, that start with novelty patterns

#### Personalize Gifts

Books and stationery are personalized presents that add home enjoyment.

#### For Speedy Deliveries, Send Early

It's a wise Santa's helper who plans ahead when writing and addressing Christmas cards and letters and wrapping packages, but a wiser one still who remembere to mail them early enough so that they arrive in time for Christmas.

Best of intentions go for naught unless Santas helpers give the postal authorities some help. Whatever is going by the mails, it should be addressed fully and legibly, with return address.

Use of zip codes is important for speediest delivery.

A good target date for mailing Christmas cards, lotters and packages out of state is December 8th Local greatings should be mailed by December 16th — or earlier.

Packages for servicemen, family and friends overseas should be in the mail by October 15th

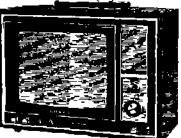
#### Slipper Comfort

(continued from Page 17)

The older kids are portial to leather slippers with a grown-up look — but not too adult Best of all, they like them to show off shipp brass, moccasin or boot styling, and for girls, pretty flat bows or

The traveler - man, woman or child who packs a tight suitcase will surely appreciate soft folding slippers. Most of these styles have the same trim found on non - folding slippers — including buck-les, bows and beading.





Brighter, sharper color.

To make better color TV. Sony had to develop a better system, Trinitron® is Sony's system

It's color TV with a 12" diagonal screen. Far brighter The picture's sharper The color's better And we'll tell you why in the neck of overyone else s picture tube are 3 guns

Sony's system uses one gun. One gun makes space for one big lens. A lens more than twice as big as anyone else's Trinitron® is the one with the single oun

With the larger lens, you can get a sharper brighter picture. And vivid colors aren't washed out in bright room lighting

There are many other features to look at automatic color control when changing channels or contrast setting pictures stay crisp and brilliant at all points on the screen, squared-off corners on screen face for comfortable viewing, picture and sound appear in seconds, contemporary wooden cabinet styling and all solid state circuitry for greater reliability Turn on the set and watch the Trinitron® system bring greater color

fidelity into view

Basically Sony simplified the system and got a better picture. But you

#### Come in and see the picture Reynolds Radio & Electronics

222 E, Grove St (Behind Winte Hen) Arlungton Heights

259-2828

For the young man planning to "sur-prise" his girl with an engagement dia-mond this Christmas, it's important know diamonds — but he also has to know his girl.

Does she insist on the best? If she does, the choice might be a small flawless dimpend, icy white,

But if she's a practical gal who bal-ances quantity with quality, a larger dia-mond at the same price is just as beau-tiful, with a few natural imperfectious and perhaps a tinge of color.

Does she prefer the tailored look? If so, she'll prefer her diamond in a classic. four - prong setting, simple and levely.

If she likes frills and lace, she'll like the "illusion" mounting, where the blaze of metal blends with the stone's brilliance (and makes it look larger.) She'll like other, more ornate settings, too.

He's held her hand — but what kind of hand is it?

If she has slender tapered lingers, all like the marquise diamond, which looks like a boat with points at each end.

Does she have long lingers — an artistic hand? The pear - shaped diamond, wide at one end and tapering to a point, will suit her.

A plump hand, or one with short fin-gors, is stenderized by the rectangular emerald - cut diamond.

A safe choice is the round diamond, often called the brilliant cut. This is right for every hand, and in fact it is the most popular cut for engagement rings.

What about price?

The qualities of a diamond — carat weight, cut, clarity and color — determine the price. A reputable jeweler is a diamond expert, who will be happy to exploin gradations in color and brilliance of each stone.

Best buy for a given amount of mon-y is a solitaire, or single - stone ring. For the same money, a ring set with side stones will naturally have a somewhat smaller center stone.

However, the side stones — usually, small brilliants or baguettes — add overall sparkle when the center stone is small.



DREAMS OF CHRISTMAS ROMANCE COME TRUE, when he "surprises" her with an engagement diamond, hanging from the tree but soon to arrament her hand. Shape of her hand should be his guide in selecting a flattering ring. The round diamond, shown here, is the most popular out for engagement diamonds, and looks well an any shape of hand.

#### Little Gifts Can Brighten Holiday

Little things can add up to a lot of good, practical gilting when Christmas '69 small appliances are taken into ac-

To brighten holiday and year 'round entertaining are gifts that the hostess cook will put to use immediately.

The "Beconer," sized and shaped much like a toester and designed to auto-matically cook up to eight slices of thick-, thin - bacon neatly, quickly, at table, might be star of the holiday bruncheon.

Many a good egg will delight in a gift of an automatic egg cooker - poscher that

saves tempers by cooling eggs perfectly-every time.

Is there a coffee buff on that list? Gift him with a handsome coffee grinder that stores and grinds coffee beans so that the whole coffee flavor is captured in every

Flavor is the gift assured when received is an electric juicer, certain to become a family favorite as brother, is view. to get every last juice drop from oranges, grapefruits, lemons, limes electrically with feathertouch accuracy, speed.

Lasting cool is the unique promise of

a cold server tray that might be gift -perfect for young marrieds.

1616 W. Northwest Hwy.

saves tempers by cooking eggs perfectly. Greeting Friends With Originality

Christmas is a time when all the world is a friend, and brings with it the desire to convey the perfect holiday greeting that will personally fit the recipient.

The speech for that reselect

recipient.

The search for that perfect, personal card is made easier this year, through a variety of devices both old and new, reports William Hahn, a Christmas-line planner for Hallmark.

The sentiment as well as the design is displayed on the outside of many boxed Christmas cards, so that shooners may

Christmas cards, so that shoppers may

check both pictures and words, to find exactly the cards desired.

For writers and poets who prefer to compose their own greetings — but can't draw even a crooked Christmas tree — there's the personal-touch note kit.

Each card in the kit carries a Christmas design on the outside, but the inside is blank so the sender can write his or her

is blank so the sender can write his or her

own message.

Christmas note paper, in both traditional and modern designs, is available for families who send holiday letters.

CL 9-3700

This Christmas, and all year long, Story & Clark Piano . .



Add a new dimension to your children's lives. Give them an alternative to just watching TV. Give them a Story & Clark Piano. This Christmas.

Also . . Cable • Kimball • Yamaha Used organs from \$189 Used pianos from \$279

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nt Tara Sart Mart Specifier Specifie

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Open 8 to 6 daily, Saturday to 4

Watch Arlington Heights Holiday Fantasies Parade, Sat., Nov. 29, 9:45 a.m.

#### Right

Continued from Page 4

in the home workshop or power tool field will surely be a constructive hit

For the man who travels, either business or lessure, it's laggage - all the way. Small thight bage, leather or fabric or maybe an additional matching piece for mayor in mantional maching piece for his present set of higgage, will definitely bring sindes for many miles. Most men have some type of hobby, for leisure hours, and local hobby shops

and departments are well supplied, ently in the season.

No matter what his hobby coins, skeet shooting or one of the model building interests — a new accessory for this special interest will bring additional

joy.
It may also be a good time to start him on a hobby — with an interesting Christmus gift. Of course, it's just for

Clothing is always an appropriate gift Cothing is always an appropriate git for the man. Men may not go out and buy for themselves what they will went when it is received as a gift. A suede jacket, a wide tie (three to four inches), casual hat, latest etyle tie and-shirt sets — three say a "Merry Christmas" all year long, and become an easy way to liatter and influence his wardrobe.

Larger items - suits, sportcouts and conts - also make impressive gifts. An exciting gift for him might be the new plush robes for after showers or after

If the man on the list happens to be Ond or Granddad, traditional gifts of cologne, after shave and tale sets are always welcome in addition to the larger

For the sportsman the gift selections are as wide as the open spaces. With some imagination, a novel accessory — golf club covers, bowling bag, rifle carrying case. flies or luces, tennes balls, waterproof jackets, camping stoves, or ski lats, just to name a few — show good

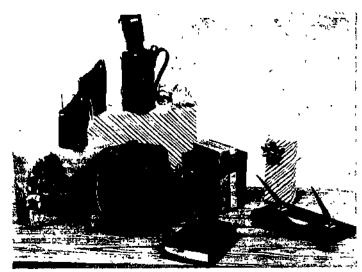
tuste and can please him.

With the working day demanding so much of today's man, gifts that help him relax are in. Desk lamps, reclining chairs, records, tape recorders, miniature TV te, FM radios, clock radios are ex-

For the man who has everything, new boutiques offer some fresh ideas in gifts to cheer his Christmas.



For the hostess, and for every woman who likes to entertain are gifted ideas ranging from party aprons to at-home culottes, pajanus and robes.



PERSONAL LEATHER GOODS FOR HIM are gifts ready to win warm thanks. Leath er-encased mugs, bottle case and ice bucket, dosk accessories pen sats — aller gifted ideas. — such as bookends, calendar pads,

#### **Gamut of Gifts** For Their Home

Every member of the family takes pride in entertaining their friends in a lovely home, and home gifts from the jewelry store add to its welcoming com-

The cheery gainut of gifty homewares begins with crystal and chine. The possibogins with crystal and cannal fire possi-bilities are unlimited for gilt giving, in-cluding goblets and glasses of all kinds, salad dishes, parfait cups, eigeret con-tainers and sehtrays in crystal.

China figurines enhance mantels, dress up the coffee table, brighten the guest room, or serve as dining room cen-terpieces.

China dinnerware is a traditional

pleaser for gift kleus.

Silver holloware lustrously reflects
Christmas wishes. Among the choices,
that impart a touch of luxury all through the years, are silver condiment dishes, serving trays, color - lined bowls, cande-labra, sherhet cups.

Attractive desk accessories spark gift ideas for mon on the list. Table lighters, some based with stone or wood, ashtrays, silver pipe holders, desk clocks, leather pencil cases, gold pen sets and marble desk calendars are several gifts which add to a man's at-home pleasure.

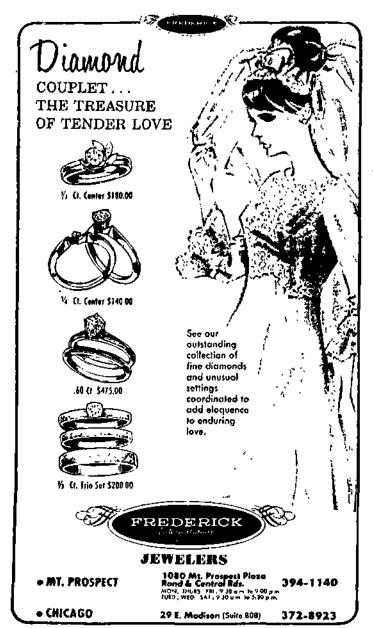
Clocks make practical home gifts that double as decerative wall hangings. There are homey, rustic wall clocks for the kitchen, bold and bright decerator styles for living rooms and entrance hall, dainty boudoir styles and clock - barome ter combinations leaturing signs of the Zodiac for the den.

Children are not forgotten in home gift giving. At the jeweler's are large, colorful clocks to fit the decor of children's rooms, bright cheory additions as well as aducational aids.

Then, there are quaint - looking alarm clocks, ministure grandfather clocks, just to name a lew suggestions for children's rooms.

#### Don't Forget Pets

Family pots can be in on the Christrampy pote can be in on the Christ-mas gift action with bright new dog chains, complete with rings and swivel sneps, or tie-out chains that keep the dog from rounning, but give him reasonable running room.







ENOUGH GIFTS TO GRATIFY EVERY home-loving person are what shoppers can find in jewelry stores. Spread forth here are silver serving dishes and serving pieces, coasters, candle-holders, candle snulfer, butano candle, mantle clock, table lighter, crystal compose.

#### Variety in Tea Sets

Toy tea sets for Christmes feature floral and Pennsylvania Dutch motifs.

#### **Toys Now Do Laundry**

Among new entries in the toy appliance field are wash and dry machines that really work.

#### Challenge the Resourceful Santa

A good selection of nuts and bolts, or a hanmer, nails and screwdriver are good to have around, for little everyday things that need fixing.

Some Christmus toys and gifts have to be assembled, thereby breaking in Santa's tool gifts that very morning.

What a practical gift, what a practical giver!

If Santa has a home workshop, chances are he can use many power tools drill, sender, bench saw, router, grinding wheel, buffer, gaint sprayer, for instance.

Santa's little helpers can give tool boxes, punches, graduated saw sets, files, bits, chisels, miter boxes, levels, micrometers and tap sets. They are not usually expensive and are basic to a well-stocked workshop.

How about wrenches? A ratchet set is helpful for all kinds of car repairs.

A professional denim apron and a pair of safety goggles are helpful suggestions.

By now, Santa's workshop is probably in dire need of replacements end additions. Making and lixing all those things for wives and mothers, sons and daughters can certainly challenge even the most resourceful Santa, as well as his tools.

Gifts of new tools help him do a better job and also cut working time.

A good way to check up on what tools Santa needs is to venture into his workshop, being careful not to handle any of the sharp instruments carelessly.

After gaining some familiarity with Santa's tools, gift givers are then ready to visit his favorite hardware store or department. Salesmen will be able to recommend the most useful tools.

It's important to bear in mind the degree of handyman Santa happens to be. Only tools that he will use and have luture use for should be given.

Inture use for should be given.

If Santa is in the middle of a project, perhaps a tool that will help him along would be greatly appreciated.

#### Give Decorative Holiday Flowers

One of the nicest Christmas touches is decorating the house, as well as gifting friends and relatives, with widely-nyalishle flowering plants.

The poinsettia is the traditional Christmas flower, but it has acquired a new look. Aside from the rich reds and pure whites, poinsettias are now grown in soft pink shades.

soft pink shades.

Christmas flower gardens don't have to be confined to poinsettias. There's a wide variety of blooms available in natural clay containers.

Chrysonthemums, in colors ranging

from gold to russet; azaleas in delicate shell pink; cyclamen in vibrant shocking pink; coiorful Jerusalem cherry plants and Christmas begonias are among the choices.

With a little care, holiday flowering plants can give many weeks of colorful blooms. Good light, cool temperatures, draft free locations and moist soil are needed.

Since plants need air as well as water, remove any decorative wrappings that may appear around the clay pot container of the plant







506 E. Northwest Hwy. . Mt. Prospect

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#### **Banking Boon For Santa**

Certinals, Santo and los helpers need

cash r the equivalent.

That s why at thristin's shopping time many with givers will held for their marest full service bout in series of the needed extra cash in the form of a Per-

sound territies in mission must be in the fund in metric while the fund in metric while here in that the Christ mis borrower knows exacts what his

mis borrower knows exictly what his kin costs.

Charge or credit circls finance company or brink longs actual rates in every cost are spelled cut. Santas help crs who plan to be row if they can are brinkfirth in their budgeting by these exact figures which help them to carry out their. Charletings shopping without over appenditure.

Defluis a Samus Account would be

Perhaps a Savings Account would be just the stocking stuffer for a small mice

or neplew. Many banks offer special ones that can be opened for as little us a five or ten dollar depent.

In a quantary over what to give a hard to please friend or relative? The holiday decorated bank check might be just the tacket. It something extra special is needed think about the newest back interest earning certificates of deposit sold at some banks for as little as 2, or a handred dollars. Instead of giving told cash to the

or a hundred dollars
Instead of giving told cash to the
hardresser paperboy hubs sitte and
other seesice people Santa's helpers
make pick up some of those hands bruk
helday paper billfolds to fill them up
with crisp new dollars just trade in some
used morey at the bank
Contents of the bank

Cash is one gift sure to be exchanged happily, by any and everyone on the holiday gifts list



COLOR IT A FAMILY SURPRISE COLOR TELEVISION is sure answer for the "what to get the family' question. These entertainment units make everybody happy and are available in cobinets to fit any decor. Shown classic Mediterranean style, the "Tintaretto" by Zenith

### HR STMAS TREATS

in the traditional and continental manner!

Some of vour lavorites now in stock are Kinckebein Nornberger Lebkuchen Christstollen, Pfeffermiesse and Domeno

Chri tmas decorations and gifts from Germany

#### A Surprise Entrance

Every Christians Santa climbs through the same old portal to deliver his gifts How about surprising him when he

gifts How about surprising mm when he enters this year — with a new door A variety of panel doors of ponderosa pine are available in stock sires at local lumber dealers and building supply stores. They are precision made for good the and some to might fit and east to matal

#### His Leather Love Said to be Boots

The special male on the list, who enone present make on the list, who enjoys the best of everything, will probably appreciate a gift of fine leather shoes. Tootwear makes a distinctive present, and new leather shoe styles have a dash

and orbinity that can flatter. Highlighting the styles of gift shoes nre likely to be high rise tongue or demi boot look brass trim, monk strip, goring, and welted leather soles, reports the Leather Industries of America Slip ons are important in today's footwear fashions. They come styled for

dress, dress casual or informal occasions

so that any mod may be answered In the strictly casual category, wavy and autiqued leather modernins fill the

Brogues or oxfords are available in all textures and come equipped with squared off tochnes, porls, wing tips and

Boots have been said to be the leather love of all males. For Santa, brushed leather chukkas or split cowinde work boots, or styles with imaged leather or wet look are some smart gitts.

If the size with known, jot down the numbers inside his last pair of shoes. The same clock will be able to decode them. If

shoe clerk will be able to decode them If there is still a doubt there is always the gift certificate, which allows him to select hia own shoe present.



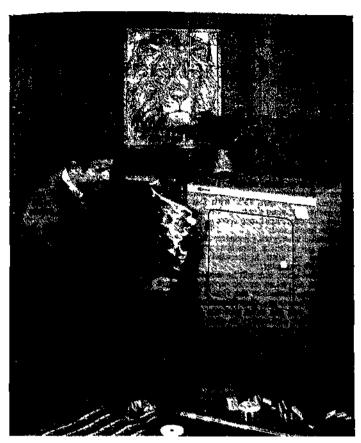


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KERSTINGS Gorden Center





PRACTICAL GIFTS ARE WELCOMED TREASURES at Christmas, especially when they are gifts that can cut chore time. Automatic clothes dryers save har time and trouble — cut down kening. Shown here, the Porta Dryer by Maylag.

#### Pleasure In Gifts

Reflecting the spirit of a merry season me a great variety of home - and - away entertainment grits waiting to provide rewarding enjoyment on Christmas day and all the year through.

It's a for cry from the days of the big tin hom, the crystal radio set and the hand - cranked phonograph.

Today, sight and sound not only come into the home but also, with the advent of more and more portables, bring carry - about entertainment.

#### Giving Color

TV, radio, phonograph, stereo com ponents, tape recorders and players - all offer opportunities for giving pleasure, as personal gifts for special people, or as a source of entertainment for the whole

"Give the gut of color," is Santa's advice for those considering TV gifting. There are more sets available, compact

There are more sets available, compact portables in particular, and newest sets are genred for superior color viewing in normal room lighting conditions.

Equally important, prices of color TV sets are often considerably lower.

Tape Ideas

Stereo radios and panongraphs deliver the pleasures of sound, and Santa's helpors need not be experts in electronics to seek out and enjoy the highest performance.

stereo record - playing systems are available in a variety of gifted forms.

Tape players and recorders, daily attracting more interest, deserve a spot on

Santa's gifte list. For young parents, tepe recorders give the joy of recording baby's first words. For students, the gift offers help with homework.

For travelors, or for families or friends separated by distance, the tape recorder brings the gaft of more personal commu-

Tape players carry music everywhere
— into Dad's car for instance

#### **Ensembles Making** The Closet Scene

With a little help from Santa, Operation Closet Facelit leads to well - organized closets and the year - round hap piness of knowing that there's a place for everything and everything is in its place.

Making the closet seeme this Christians are complete energibles as well as

are complete ensembles as well individual accessories for neat, con-venient storage, reports Cynthia Keesey, home fashion coordinator for Bogene

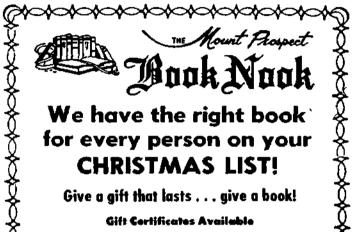
Starter gifts might be decorative hangers, garment bags and boudoir

Closet ensembles include deluze - size garment bags, shoe and handbag organ-izers, chests for knutwear, linens and blunkets.

Hangers come with covers of em-bossed satin, petal print and Swiss dot patterns. They are packaged in twos or fours or in boutique sets with three hangers and a matching file for gloves, scarves

whatever,
For her dresser drawers are boxes hangers

nangers
A pantyhose file turns a few inches of closet space into spacious storage. The file has 20 pockets to hold hosiery, gloves, scarves, belts.
Closet accessories come in colors to harmonize with any color scheme





<del>Cykeurenkeykev</del>erkeykey<del>nekreykeurek</del>e



everything you need for entertaining during the festive season ahead!

- Punch bowls Place settings
- Coffee urns
- Service dishes
- Trays
- Coffee and tea

service

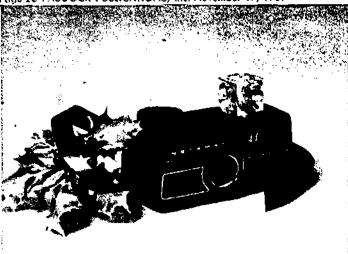
 Champagne fountain

- Complete fine china service
- Tables
- Chairs

Folding beds for those extra guests MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY!



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NEW SATIN BLACK VERSION OF KODAK INSTAMATIC as a single lens reflax, utilizing the popular tilm control ge loading with electronic shulter and CdS exposure control, offars choice of seven interchangeable lenses, from wide angle 28mm through 200mm telephate.





#### Gift of a Camera to Use Christmas Day

You can pretty well bank on it! The gift of a new camera means that the one gift of a new camera means that the one lucky enough to get it on Christmas morning will start putting it to use immediately. And this will certainly be the case whether the gift is a still camera or a movie comere.

There's just no doubt about it. Comes Christmas morning, what better occasion for picture making than this, with the family gathered around the tree, glorying over the gifts Santa has brought them. But be forewarned:

But be forewarned:

Remember when giving a camera as a
Christmas gift to make sure that it is
accompanied by what is essential for
doing its work promptly.

In the first place, film will be needed.
Without film no picture can be captured
by any camera. Remember also that it is

by any camera. Remember also that it is the film, not the camera, that determines whother you will get color pictures or pictures in black and white. Be sure to tell the photo store man which you want. He will holp you select the right film.

It's a good idea to back up the gift of a still camera with a supply of flashcubes, if it's one of the Instamatics you are giving; maybe an electronic flashunit, if your gift is designed to take this accessory. These provide the supplementary lighting when interior conditions require it.

To provide additional lighting for king movies, consider the floodlights enally designed for this purpose to operate right off normal house current.

Actually what has been suggested

above in the way of accessories to enhance the picture making ability of the amateur photographer is but an introduction to the wonderful world of useful gadgets and services that furnish gifting ideas, whether you are giving a new compres or not camera or not. When you give color film why not

When you give color film why not add some pre-paid processing meiters available at all dealers. These yield the picture maker the slides or prints he wants professionally finished.

Go a step further — ask your dealer about the certificates recently introduced by Kodak which are for use in ordering enlargements of color prints, from either slides or Kodacolor film.

Every camera owner should have a galaxi hag. The applicationed amateur

Every comora owner should have a gadget bag. The sophisticated amateur who owns a camera with interchangeable lenses, will be thrilled with the gift of another — perhaps a zoom lens — to expand his picture making capabilities. Sets of filters will give greater control over quality and rendition of color detail; a tripod for use in making long exposures is a good idea. Yes, the list is long, and to choose wisely you'll need the advice of the experts in the camera shops.

Consider for giving the advanced amateur derkroom equipment so that he may make his own prints and for the amateur movie maker there are such things as film editing devices,

For both the new projection equip-ment — the automatic projectors for col-or slides; the new and improved movie projector would make wonderful gifts.



TRADITIONAL STOVEPIPE ELBOW has been transformed into a whimsical gift idea, an occessory with a mirror at one and and a magnifier at the other. This unusual item comes in six color combinations in high glass enamet. 11's \$7.95 at the Dasigner's Shop, Arlington



HE'LL SMILE when she presents him with favorito grooming aids — after shave, ail-purpose powder, deadaroni, cologne, Yardley's





### Christmas Sounds Better at the Hi-Fi Hutch!

#### Radios Used To Be Bigger.

Our knothing or radio on tomething new it what accounts for the attention quality of its sound (by all meets, switch as their left hand knoth and knoth and



Introducing the First High Performance Omnidirectional-Compact Stereo Music System







The new SC2330 considerational compact from Harman Karden revoket quite different from any music system you've are the abscarse of its ermal technonal design it is sound a spread evenly throughout the internal move much the same way you have it in a concert hall.

The speakers can be placed behind choirs as diaper as, used as end tables or placed asymbers in the room where they look best No matter where you place them you will still hear the full effect of the music. You hear 360° of trusts.

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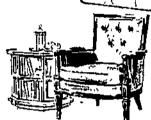
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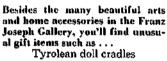
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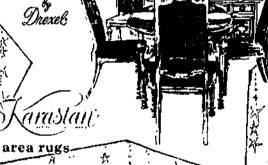
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# Sign Train Station Pact



supervises the action as Mike Zielinski Curt Steger, Judo classes are part of exocutes a Soranage, or shoulder

JUDO INSTRUCTOR Niles Ryan, left, throw, against his larger opponent the community winter recreation pro-

### Winter Rec Sched Now in Full Swing

Winter recreation programs sponsored through sixth graders next month. by the Roselle Park District are now in full swing, and response to the activities has been good enough to warrant expansion of several courses.

"Highly successful" was Park Dir. Paul-Derda's description of the men's basketball program. Derda said adult participants from the Roselle area were filling the Park Side High School gymnasium on Thursday nights. Women's volleyball competition was also described as enthusias-

Derda said the surprisingly heavy turnout for the adult sports programs indicated the youthful and active spirit of the community.

JUDO INSTRUCTION has been the standout attraction of this year's recreation agenda. Over 35 teenagers and preteens receive one hour of instruction weekly in the ancient sport of self-defense.

Niles Ryan, a black belt expert in judo, said the youngsters show a keen appetite for the fundamentals of the sport. Ryan has conducted similar classes before, and he belongs to a Judo organization in the Northwest suburbs.

"Of course, we're quite limited here," sold Ryan. "We don't have enough mut space for all the children that come to take lessons. Even with the mat shortage, though, some of the students are getting pretty good."

Derda said the park district had plans to ask Lincoln School for a period during the week in which the school's tumbling mats could be used for Judo classes:

THE RECREATION PROGRAM also includes plans to start a junior high hockey league on Saturday mornings this winter. Registration for fifth and sixth grade basketball leagues will be held Dec. 6, and "open gym" activities such as kickhall and dodgeball might be available to first

Registration for winter recreation sessions has been "relatively good," according to Derda, but schedule conflicts have depleted some activities. Area schools are holding catechisms on Saturday mornings, and this time coincides with many park district courses. Derda said some meeting times would be revised after the first of the year to allow more children to particiby GARY ZACNY

An agreement has been signed between Roselle and representatives of the Milwaukee Road to provide for relocation of the train station in Roselle and lease of railroad land as a parking lot near the

The agreement is pending the outcome of the Nov. 22 referendum in which Roselle voters will decide whether to accept \$125,000 in bonds to finance construction of new municipal parking lots.

Particulars of the agreement with the railroad very much favor Roselle. The railroad has agreed to lease a strip of its

right-of-way, a section about 95 feet by 1,400 feet located north of the railroad overpass on Irving Park Road, at the nominal rate of one dollar a year. In return, Roselle will pay for construction of a parking lot on the land and will construct a new train depot near the lot.

THE DOLLAR-A-YEAR rent will last until the village has paid off debts incurred in building a new depot and two new parking lots, Revenue from the parking spaces will defer those costs. When the debts are completely paid off, 60 per cent of the parking revenue will go to the village and 40 per cent will revert to the rail-

Legal technicalities which might have blocked the project are handled by this sort of arrangement.

Roselle can legally construct municipal parking lots, but railroad land is the ideal location for the facility. The railroad has 'no desire to go into the parking lot business," but it is willing to have its services improved by a contributing village.

Roselle cannot legally use village funds to improve a private enterprise. Thus, it cannot finance construction of a new depot. The railroad refuses to build a new depot for fear of setting a precedent which would mean paying for new stations all

THEREFORE, the new depot will be built with funds solicited with private money, Members of the Roselle Chamber of Commerce have pledged funds to promote a loan for the station.

The depot loan and parking lot bonds will be paid off with revenue from the parking facility.

In this way, everyone is satisfied and no laws are broken. The village gets land for its parking lots; the railroad gets a new depot by contributing nothing more than use of its spare land; and commuters will ge! a modern station and the availability of about 500 convenient parking spaces.

### Narcotics 'Not Problem' Here

by GEOFFREY MEHL

According to the president of the Du-Page County Mayors and Managers Conference, juvenile narcotics problems exist only in the central and southern thirds of DuPage County.

Speaking at an initial meeting of the Du-Page County Drug Abuse Education Council, Wilbert H. Nottke, mayor of Itasca, told the audience:

"I don't think this is a county-wide problem. In the areas up north, we don't have a problem."

He was apparently referring not only to Itasca, but Bensenville, Wood Dale, Addison, Roselle and Bloomingdale as well.

THE COMMENT BROUGHT immediate reaction from Downers Grove Police Sgt. Louis Fulgaro. "Anybody who thinks it (drug abuse) doesn't exist is either igno-

Nottke said that his evaluation was based on conversations with local school administrators, clergymen and police.

The Itasca mayor fumed and asked Fulgaro if he was terming clergymen "liars." "Or ignorant" came the Downers Grove juvenile officer's reply.

An unidentified member of the audience suggested that "uninformed" might be a better term, but Fulgaro said it didn't

"WE SAID THE SAME thing in Downers Grove five years ago," he said, "and we didn't realize we had an extensive drug

The police officer was advocating the establishment of voluntary local drug abuse councils.

Asked about the effectiveness of the Downers Grove program, which is about one year old, Fulgaro said that drug traf-fic and use has been "slowed," but he did not elaborate.

He did say that three community lectures have been presented, but admitted that attendance at the latest was poor.

THE GROUP MET Thursday at the Du-Page County Sheriff's Office in Wheaton to explore establishment of a drug program in the county. Much of the meeting was devoted to talks by three county officials on the nature of the situation.

The three included Judge Robert A. Nolan of Juvenile Court, First Asst. State's Attorney Edward W. Kowal, and Undersheriff Richard Doria. Moderator was Joseph A. Bou-Sliman of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The four discussed recent juvenile arrests, court procedures and legal problems involved with narcotics and dangerous

They advocated the establishment of voluntary local drug councils working together throughout the county "to educate the public so experimenters won't experiment,"

This would entail "presentation of the facts at schools, churches, YMCAs and the

INVOLVEMENT OF youth from more than the audience to a series of lectures was regarded as "some distance down the pike" by Bou-Sliman, because youth aren't "sufficiently informed yet."

A thinly-veiled threat was disclosed by Kowal, who said that legal research indicates that all schools in the state are required to give narcotics and alcoholic education programs for junior high school

and first year high school students. He added that a requirement for certification is the ability to teach this subject.

"There are 41 elementary and 10 high school districts in the county. I plan to ask them what they are teaching, and I want an answer," Kowal said.

His remarks indicated that apparently programs now in effect aren't effective because "we have a severe drug problem in DuPáge County."

### Racism May Mean Bloodshed

"Unless conditions affecting the black people's civil rights protests against the building trades unions are remedied, there building trades unions are remedied, there building trades unions are remedied, there attempted nomination of John J. Parker conservative, he said, and these men will force bloodshed in the streets before there is equality in the working job market. will be bloodshed in this country between white and black, mark my words," Gloster B. Current, director of branches and field administration of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Saturday in Glen Ellyn.

Current was addressing the annual fundraising banquet of the DuPage County branch of the NAACP gathered at the Holiday Inn, Glen Ellyn.

Whites are demonstrating for the illegal right to continue discrimination against black workers, he said. They want to "keep the Negro in his place, as they put it." he said.

RACISM ISN'T CONFINED to the white working class, he said. Take a look at the Nixon administration and you see white racism there, and although this is a "law and order" administration, the "laws" are to protect the white middle class.

Current said the suburban class is the backbone of the Nixon administration and Nixon is giving them too much. The polarization of Americans over civil rights and the Vietnam war is an extremely dangerous situation.

"I suspect Nixon and his chief mouthpiece, Spiro Agnew, are playing to the middle class and the prejudices of those who feel threatened by today's issues and situation," Current said in a press conference prior to the banquet.

"NIXON'S ATTEMPTED appointment of Federal Judge Clement Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court is an attempt to change the liberal court to moderate civil rights and other equality trends," he said. The NAACP and the labor movement strongly oppose the nomination because of the judge's record of decisions, and the nomination will be stopped as was the 1930

The NAACP will bring law suits against construction contractors who are paid from tax funds and don't give equal job opportunities to minority groups, he said. Large businesses and corporations have moved very well in the equal opportunity field, but the labor unions are far behind, he added, and this will be corrected.

LOCAL UNION OFFICERS have no social conscience, are highly emotional like their membership, are stubborn and ultra-

More progress toward equality was made during the Johnson administration. than will probably be made under Nixon because he is selling the black man short to pay political debts to Southern leaders and others, Current charged. NAACP will just have to work harder for equality in education at all levels, equal opportunity in the job market and fair treatment in

### Blacktopping Push Is On

Village-wide improvements in blacktopping are now in order, according to Roselle Building Inspector William Manns.

Manns said that Roselle will issue warnings to all businesses within the village limits to insure they have parking and drive facilities blacktopped according to ordinances. He said letters would be sent out today to individual businesses which lacked proper paving.

"Some of the previous building inspectors were lax about enforcing the rules about blacktopping, But I'm going to crack down," said Manns.

MANNS EXPLAINED that blacktopping eliminates mud and dust problems that arise from unimproved parking areas. He said blacktopping improves the appearance of the village and facilitates snow plowing. Village ordinances require asphalt on all traffic areas proposed by new businesses.

Blacktopping ordinances, however, do not specify penalties for failure to install paving within a reasonable time after opening a new business.

The letter issued by Manns' office clearly spells out the requirements: all businesses notified will have until May 1, 1970

#### INSIDE TODAY

to blacktop their areas. If they fail to com-

plete the job by that date, they will be

fined \$25 for each day over the deadline.

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### Xmas List Needs Names

Parents of boys serving in Vietnam are asked to send their son's address to Paddock Publications by Nov. 21.

As a public service, our newspaper plans to publish names and addresses of Vietnam servicemen for Christmas mail-

Parents may mail or drop off the following form at Paddock Publications office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, II-

Name and Rank Serial Number Company Division APO Number

### Con-Con CampsAre Polarized by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Tomorrow voters across the state will be electing delegates from each of Illinois' state senatorial districts to represent them at the Constitutional Convention which convenes Dec. 8 in Springfield.

The four candidates in the 39th District have been conducting a hectic campaign that has polarized into two camps, the restrain government force of Thomas C. Kelleghan and Stanley A. Kula and the advocates of flexible, streamlined government, Mrs. Margaret "Toni" Larson and William A. Sommerschield.

VIEWS HAVE BEEN expressed strongly and endorsements have reflected the distinct thinking of the two sets of philo-

Kelleghan, a Wheaton attorney and resident of West Chicago, favors limiting taxes and government spending. He wants to prohibit municipal income taxes and retain township government. He received the highest total of votes in the primary. Practicing law since 1967, he belongs to

several professional associations including He is calling for a short ballot, which the American Bar Association, the Ameri-Trial Lawyers' Association and the John Howard Association.

Kula, who has been endorsed with Kelleghan by the Naperville, Wayne and York township Republican committees has voiced similar views in the greas of taxation and government control. LAST WEEK KELLEGHAN announced

he and Kula were running as a team and targed citizens to vote for both of them.

Kula, the Lombard village attorney, was a police magistrate for four years. He belongs to the Lombard Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce and is also a member of the DuPage Municipal Attorneys' Association.

Sommerschield who has called the team announcement "a smart political move," regrets candidates cannot be judged "as individuals with their own stands because this is a non-partisan election."

Sommerschield has favored tax reform. and abolition of the personal property tax. 2,

would mean appointive officials, and the selection of judges by some sort of commission.

A TIME-BUYER FOR an advertising firm, Sommerschield, 28, was a field secretary for the state Con-Con committee last fall. He belongs to the Chicago Jaycees and was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1964 with a B.A. degree in

political science. Since then he has served on the state senate budget staff headed by Sen. W. Russell Arrington during the 74th General Assembly. Working as a Ford Foundation legislative intern, he was an executive administrative assistant to Ralph T. Smith, speaker of the House of Representatives

for the 75th General Assembly. Sommerschield, the second highest vote getter in the primary, has a list of endorsements including the Illinois Manufacturers Association and the Illinois Education Association.

Mrs. Larson, the only woman in the

race, is a mother of four children residing in Elmhurst. She is the secretary of the Salt Creek Water Shed Steering committee, a volunteer group working for flood control and is on the Salt Creek Dist. 48 school board.

ACTIVE IN THE League for Women Voters, Mrs. Larson was on the board of directors for five years, but stepped down

to run for con-con delegate. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Illinois, Mrs. Larson has cam-paigned on a platform of streamlining government and making taxes more equitable, which would mean, in her estimation, abolition of the personal property tax and a reclassification of real estate into different categories for appropriate taxing

Mrs. Larson has also been endorsed by the Illinois Education Association, as well as Roger A. Schmiege and William John Adelman, candidates eliminated in the primary, who had the endorsement of the Better Government Association.

## Charge Hypocrisy in Con-Con

The basic tenor of the Constitutional he said Convention campaign, the improvement of our democracy, has been hypocritically ignoted by those who say they want it most, William A Sommerschield said Saturday.

Sommerschield, candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 19th State Senatorial District was conducting a last minute ennyass of York Township in an attempt to reach the voters and overrule the Republican Commutteemen's endorsement of Thomas C. Kelleghan and Stanley A. Kula for delegates to the convention. The election of delegates is tomorrow.

What we are seeing now on the part of those people who say they want democracy is a complete contradiction in their actions," the 28-year-old Elmhurst resident

"THE ESSENCE OF democracy is people. It is interesting that those who say they want to elect everybody down to the garbage man will not pass out literature about all the candidates so the people will be informed," he said

Sommerschield was referring to some York Township committemen who claimed his views on appointing top state officials took power away from the people but then refused to pass his campaign literature throughout their districts.

Unless there is a binding commitment by the committeemen to take only the litevalure of the endorsed candidate, there is a moral obligation to take all literature,"

Commenting on the supposedly non-partisan character on the Con-Con election, Sommerschield added "I'm not questioning anyone's right to endorse or pass out literature but they should inform the people how they are utilizing their political mechanism. Personally, I don't think they should have endorsed candidates as a

SOMMERSCHIELD SAID HE was particularily disturbed when about 60 committemen who said they would carry his literature reneged at the last minute, because they did not like the things he was

"I guess that's what they call politics,"

Sommerschield also remarked about a statement Kelleghan made Friday at an informal coffee at the home of a York Township committeeman

Kelleghan said he would choose "an advisory council which would further tap public opinion on the issues taken up at the convention " The council consisting of two people from every town in the district, would represent fraternal organizations, civic and professional groups

Sommerschield called it a "screening committee which would determine which ideas had value. This is a complete contradiction of Kelleghan's pleas for grass roots democracy."

KELLEGHAN TOLD the Register the

council would not be a "screening or filter

uate, crystallize and order the various suggestions "

Endorsed by all the Chicago dailies and all the local papers that were endorsing candidates, plus the Better Government Association, Sommerschield favors abollishing the personal property tax and climinating the sales tax on food and

He feels some top state officials should be appointed to insure the best man gets the job and that it is taken out of politics. He thinks there is no threat of these jobs becoming patronage payments because the total number of jobs which are dependent on men like the attorney general and treasurer is not many.

HE POINTED OUT most voters don't

group but would merely help him eval- know who they are voting for and even if they did, the structure of the political machine is such that they really do not choose their candidates in the first place.

> Sommerschield's opinions on judicial selection are based on similar arguments. Because the states for judicial elections are made up by partisan committees, he contends, the people are not really voting for candidates of their choice

> Most importantly, Sommerschield said, is writing a constitution that will streamline government and allow it to function. If the state and local governments are not given the authority to function, they will lose more power to the federal govern-ment, he said and our country's concept of federalism will die.

### Village Beat **Virginia Kucmierz**



### Struck by Auto, Injured

A Wood Date man was injured Thursday night when he can in front of a car traveling cast on Irving Park Road near Spruce Street in Bensenville,

James Spaletti, 43, of \$15 Central in Wood Date is reported in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit at Elmburst hospital. His injuries include two broken legs and a dislocated shoulder.

Driver of the car, Andrew Hohenzy, 55, 421 N Addison Villa Park, told police he was traveling east on the inside lane of Irving Park Road about 11:30 p.m. Thursday. Hohenzy said there were two cars!in the curb lane, traveling one in front of the other. Hohenzy, who told police he was going between 30 and 35 miles per hour, said the man darted out between the two cars in the curb lane and into the path of his

The driver of the car said Spaletti jumped up when he saw the car was going to hit him and landed near the windshield of the car. Police estimate Spaletti was carried about 125 feet before the driver was able to stop the car. Witnesses said Spaletti then fell to the ground.

Bensenville police are interviewing witnesses to the accident. There was no on-coming traffic in the other lane at the time the accident occurred

Police said Friday it was unknown why Spaletti ran in front of the car

Even though Bloomingdale is still a comparatively small town with not much population, it has as much community spirit as a metropolis, perhaps more

ing, a small sample of this very deep and meaningful feeling was displayed. In keeping with its theme for the year, it's time to care," the PTA sponsored a

Last Tuesday at the monthly PTA meet-

special panel of concerned and dedicated residents representing a variety of interests and professions. Roselle's physical proximity to Bloomingdale as well as its natural affiliation in specialized areas, justified the presence of

Roselle representatives on the panel too. EACH PARTICIPANT was asked merely to comment on community life in his or her speciality. True, much of their speeches were devoted with facts on the

particular organization or line of work they represented, but underlying the facts and general information was a love for that activity and a desire to make it great.

Village trustee Wallace Geds and his wife Georgine, speaking on behalf of the business community, told the audience of the contributions a thriving economy could make in a village, besides paying tax rev-

Geils pointed out the businesses in Bloomingdale, which number slightly over 40, donated to and sponsored a wide range of recreational and civic events

The rest of the panelists provided background information on all of these events

and the organizations sponsoring them.

MRS, PEIRSON LONG outlined the entire scouting system in Bloomingdale, Mrs. Wilham Rambow gave some facts about the urban Roselle Rustlers, a local 4H group Mrs Diane McLaughlin, president of the Bloomingdale Dist 13 school board spoke of the problems of the district but added Bloomingdale was not alone and steps were being taken to remedy the problems.

Representing public health and safety in the community Police Chief Harold Rivkin and Fire Chief Harvey Koehn stood with equal amounts of pride and humility explaining their duties and those of their

Koehn described the village's volunteer firemen romantically, calling them "a breed all their own, with a spirit and love for their fellow man." His personal enthusiasm for the department and concern for providing Bloomingdale with the best fire protection he could, was refreshingly

RAVKIN, TOO, SPOKE about the expected duties of the police, but he continued, describing the department's concept of preventive policing. This project, which the police view with serious determination, involves directing youth of the community towards constructive efforts, like the recently formed Youth Organization

Listening to the plans of all these people. the audience couldn't help but share the exciting vitality of the panelists. Their obvious devotion to the community through their club work or job reflected they cared about Bloomingdale. There was no doubt they had a realistic picture of the community and some positive and enthusiastic ideas about its future

#### Lessons, Trip Set By Sitzmark Club

The Sitzmark Ski Club this winter is offering lessons at Gander Mountain.

Cost is \$9 for three nights This also mcludes a proficiency test, pin and card, and a graduation party. All categories of sking will be taught - beginning, intermediate, advanced, racing, and trick skiing for the expert

There will also be a junior program which will conclude with the adult lessons. The price for juniors is \$5. Membership is necessary in order to take these lessons.

The club will take a New Year's trip Jan. 24. Cost of this trip is \$55 for everything.

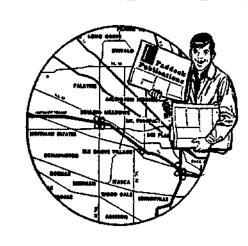
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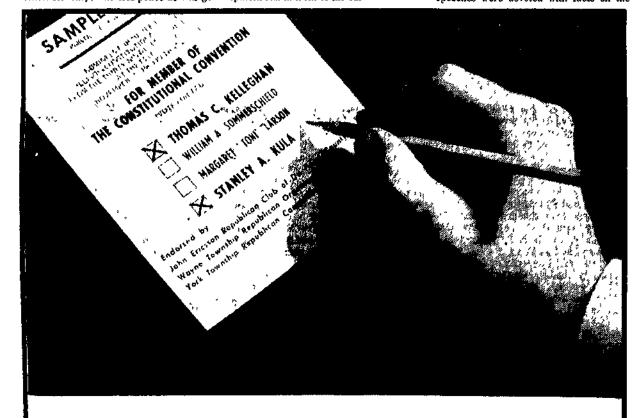
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### Sign Train Station



JUDO INSTRUCTOR Niles Ryan, left, throw, against his larger opponent supervises the action as Mike Zielinski Curt Steger. Judo classes are part of executes a Saranaga, or shoulder

the community winter recreation program.

### Winter Rec Sched Now in Full Swing

Winter recreation programs sponsored by the Roselle Park District are now in ful' swing, and response to the activities has been good enough to warrant expansion of several courses,

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Derda said the surprisingly heavy turnout for the adult sports programs indicated the youthful and active spirit of the community.

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An agreement has been signed between Roselle and representatives of the Milwaukee Road to provide for relocation of the train station in Roselle and lease of railroad land as a parking lot near the

The agreement is pending the outcome of the Nov. 22 referendum in which Roselle voters will decide whether to accept \$125,000 in bonds to finance construction of new municipal parking lots.

Particulars of the agreement with the railroad very much favor Roselle. The railroad has agreed to lease a strip of its

right-of-way, a section about 95 feet by 1,400 feet located north of the railroad overpass on Irving Park Road, at the nominal rate of one dollar a year. In return, Roselle will pay for construction of a parking lot on the land and will construct a new train depot near the lot.

THE DOLLAR-A-YEAR rent will last until the village has paid off debts incurred in building a new depot and two new parking lots. Revenue from the parking spaces will defer those costs. When the debts are completely paid off, 60 per cent of the parking revenue will go to the village and 40 per cent will revert to the rail-

Legal technicalities which might have blocked the project are handled by this sort of arrangement.

Roselle can legally construct municipal parking lots, but railroad land is the ideal location for the facility. The railroad has "no desire to go into the parking lot business," but it is willing to have its services improved by a contributing village,

Roselle cannot legally use village funds to improve a private enterprise. Thus, it cannot finance construction of a new depot. The railroad refuses to build a new depot for fear of setting a precedent which would mean paying for new stations all

THEREFORE, the new depot will be built with funds solicited with private money. Members of the Roselle Chamber of Commerce have pledged funds to promote a loan for the station.

The depot loan and parking lot bonds will be paid off with revenue from the parking facility.

In this way, everyone is satisfied and no laws are broken. The village gets land for its parking lots; the railroad gets a new depot by contributing nothing more than use of its spare land; and commuters will get a modern station and the availability of about 500 convenient parking spaces.

### Narcotics 'Not Problem' Here

by GEOFFREY MEHL

According to the president of the Du-Page County Mayors and Managers Conference, juvenile narcotics problems exist only in the central and southern thirds of DuPage County.

Speaking at an initial meeting of the Du-Page County Drug Abuse Education Council. Wilbert H. Nottke, mayor of Itasca, told the audience:

"I don't think this is a county-wide problem. In the areas up north, we don't have a problem."

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THE COMMENT BROUGHT immediate reaction from Downers Grove Police Sgt. Louis Fulgaro. "Anybody who thinks it (drug abuse) doesn't exist is either ignorant or a liar."

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He did say that three community lectures have been presented, but admitted that attendance at the latest was poor.

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### Racism May Mean Bloodshed

"Unless conditions affecting the black people's civil rights protests against the building trades unions are remedied, there will be bloodshed in this country between white and black, mark my words," Gloster B. Current, director of branches and field administration of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Saturday in Glen Ellyn.

Current was addressing the annual fundraising banquet of the DuPage County branch of the NAACP gathered at the Holiday Inn. Glen Ellyn.

Whites are demonstrating for the illegal right to continue discrimination against black workers, he said. They want to "keep the Negro in his place, as they put it." he said.

working class, he said. Take a look at the Nixon administration and you see white racism there, and although this is a "law and order" administration, the "laws" are to protect the white middle class.

Current said the suburban class is the backbone of the Nixon administration and Nixon is giving them too much. The polarization of Americans over civil rights and the Vietnam war is an extremely dangerous situation.

"I suspect Nixon and his chief mouthpiece, Spiro Agnew, are playing to the middle class and the prejudices of those who feel threatened by today's issues and situation," Current said in a press conference prior to the banquet.

"NIXON'S ATTEMPTED appointment of Federal Judge Clement Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court is an attempt to change the liberal court to moderate civil rights and other equality trends," he said. "The NAACP and the labor movement

strongly oppose the nomination because of the judge's record of decisions, and the nomination will be stopped as was the 1930

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The NAACP will bring law suits against construction contractors who are paid from tax funds and don't give equal job opportunities to minority groups, he said. Large businesses and corporations have moved very well in the equal opportunity field, but the labor unions are far behind, he added, and this will be corrected.

LOCAL UNION OFFICERS have no social conscience, are highly emotional like their membership, are stubborn and ultra-

conservative, he said, and these men will force bloodshed in the streets before there is equality in the working job market.

More progress toward equality was made during the Johnson administration, than will probably be made under Nixon because he is selling the black man short to pay political debts to Southern leaders and others, Current charged. NAACP will just have to work harder for equality in education at all levels, equal opportunity in the job market and fair treatment in social situations, he added.

### Blacktopping Push Is On

Village-wide improvements in blacktopping are now in order, according to Roselle Building Inspector William Manns.

Manns said that Roselle will issue warnings to all businesses within the village limits to insure they have parking and drive facilities blacktopped according to ordinances. He said letters would be sent out today to individual businesses which lacked proper paving.

"Some of the previous building in-spectors were lax about enforcing the rules about blacktopping. But I'm going to crack down," said Manns.

MANNS EXPLAINED that blacktopping eliminates mud and dust problems that arise from unimproved parking areas. He said blacktopping improves the appearance of the village and facilitates snow plowing. Village ordinances require asphalt on all traffic areas proposed by new

Blacktopping ordinances, however, do not specify penalties for failure to install paving within a reasonable time after opening a new business.

The letter issued by Manns' office clearly spells out the requirements: all busi-

nesses notified will have until May 1, 1970

to blacktop their areas. If they fail to com-

plete the job by that date, they will be

fined \$25 for each day over the deadline.

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### Xmas List Needs Names

Parents of boys serving in Vietnam are asked to send their son's address to Paddock Publications by Nov. 21.

As a public service, our newspaper plans to publish names and addresses of Victnam servicemen for Christmas mail-

Parents may mail or drop off the following form at Paddock Publications office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Il-

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# Con-Con CampsAre Polarized

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Tomorrow voters across the state will be electing delegates from each of Illinois' state senatorial districts to represent them at the Constitutional Convention which convenes Dec. 8 m Springfield,

The four candidates in the 39th District have been conducting a hectic campaign that has polarized into two camps, the restrain government force of Thomas C. Kelleghan and Stanley A. Kula and the advocates of flexible, streamlined government, Mrs. Margaret "Toni" Larson and William A. Sommerschield.

VIEWS HAVE BEEN expressed strongly and endorsements have reflected the distinct thinking of the two sets of philo-

Kelleghan, a Wheaton attorney and resident of West Chicage, favors limiting taxes and government spending. He wants to prohibit municipal income taxes and retain township government. He received the highest total of votes in the primary.

Practicing law since 1957, he belongs to

several professional associations including. He is calling for a short ballot, which the American Bar Association, the American Trial Lawyers' Association and the John Howard Association.

Kula, who has been endorsed with Kelleghan by the Naperville, Wayne and York township Republican committees has voiced similar views in the areas of taxation and government control.

LAST WEEK KELLEGHAN announced he and Kula were running as a team and targed citizens to vote for both of them.

Kula, the Lombard village attorney, was a police magistrate for four years. He belongs to the Lombard Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce and is also a member of the DuPage Municipal Attorneys' Association.

announcement "a smart political move," regrets candidates cannot be judged "as individuals with their own stands because this is a non-partisan election." Sommerschield has favored tax reform,

and abolition of the personal property tax.

would mean appointive officials, and the selection of judges by some sort of commission.

A TIME-BUYER FOR an advertising firm, Sommerschield, 28, was a field secretary for the state Con-Con committee last fall. He belongs to the Chicago Jaycees and was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1964 with a B.A. degree in political science.

Since then he has served on the state senate budget staff headed by Sen. W. Russell Arrington during the 74th General Assembly. Working as a Ford Foundation legislative intern, he was an executive administrative assistant to Ralph T. Smith, speaker of the House of Representatives Sommerschield who has called the team

for the 75th General Assembly. Sommerschield, the second highest vote getter in the primary, has a list of endorsements including the Illinois Manufacturers Association and the Illinois Education Association.

Mrs. Larson, the only woman in the

in Elmhurst. She is the secretary of the Salt Creek Water Shed Steering committee, a volunteer group working for flood control and is on the Salt Creek Dist. 48 school board.

ACTIVE IN THE League for Women Voters, Mrs. Larson was on the board of directors for five years, but stepped down to run for con-con delegate.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Illinois, Mrs. Larson has campeigned on a platform of streamlining government and making taxes more equitable, which would mean, in her estimation, abolition of the personal property tax and a reclassification of real estate into different categories for appropriate taxing

Mrs. Larson has also been endorsed by the Illinois Education Association, as well as Roger A. Schmiege and William John Adelman, candidates eliminated in the primary, who had the endorsement of the Better Government Association.

# Charge Hypocrisy in Con-Con

The basic tenor of the Constitutional Convention campaign, the improvement of our democracy, has been hypocritically ignored by those who say they want it most, William A. Sommerschield said Saturday.

Sommerschield, candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th State Senatorual District was conducting a last minute canvoss of York Township in an altempt to reach the voters and overrule the Republican Commutteemen's endorsement of Thomas C. Kelleghan and Stanley A. Kula for delegates to the convention. The election of delegates is tomorrow.

"What we are seeing now on the part of those people who say they want democracy is a complete contradiction in their acthe 28-year-old Elmhurst resident

"THE ESSENCE OF democracy is people. It is interesting that those who say they want to elect everybody down to the garbage man will not pass out literature about all the candidates so the people will be informed." he said.

Sommerschield was referring to some York Township committemen who claimed his views on appointing top state officials took power away from the people but then refused to pass his campaign literature throughout their districts.

'Unless there is a binding commitment by the committeemen to take only the literature of the endorsed candidate, there is a moral obligation to take all literature,"

Commenting on the supposedly non-partisan character on the Con-Con election, Sommerschield added "I'm not questioning anyone's right to endorse or pass out literature but they should inform the people how they are utilizing their political mechanism. Personally, I don't think they should have endorsed candidates as a

SOMMERSCHIELD SAID HE was particularity disturbed when about 90 comrittemen who said they would carry his literature reneged at the last minute, because they did not like the things he was

"I guess that's what they call politics,"

Sommerschield also remarked about a statement Kelleghan made Friday at an informal coffee at the home of a York Township committeeman

Kelleghan said he would choose "an advisory council which would further tap public opinion on the issues taken up at the convention." The council, consisting of two people from every town in the district, would represent fraternal organizations, civic and professional groups.

Sommerschield called it a "screening committee which would determine which ideas had value. This is a complete contradiction of Kelleghan's pleas for grass

roots democracy"
KELLEGHAN TOLD the Register the council would not be a "screening or filter

group but would merely help him eval-uate, crystallize and order the various suggestions."

Endorsed by all the Chicago dailies and al' the local papers that were endorsing candidates, plus the Better Government Association, Sommerschield favors abollishing the personal property tax and eliminating the sales tax on food and

He feels some top state officials should be appointed to insure the best man gets the job and that it is taken out of politics. He thinks there is no threat of these jobs becoming patronage payments because the total number of jobs which are dependent on men like the attorney general and treasurer is not many.

HE POINTED OUT most voters don't

know who they are voting for and even if they did, the structure of the political machine is such that they really do not choose their candidates in the first place.

Sommerschield's opinions on judicial selection are based on similar arguments. Because the slates for judicial elections are made up by partisan committees, he contends, the people are not really voting for candidates of their choice.

Most importantly, Sommerschield said, is writing a constitution that will streamline government and allow it to function. If the state and local governments are not given the authority to function, they will lose more power to the federal government, he said and our country's concept of

### Village Beat Virginia **Kucmierz**



### Struck by Auto, Injured

night when he ran in front of a car traveling east on Irving Park Road near Spruce Street in Bensenville.

James Spoletti, 43, of 515 Central in Wood Dale is reported in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit at Elmhurst hospital. His injuries include two broken legs and a distocated shoulder.

Driver of the car, Andrew Hohenzy, 55, 421 N. Addison Villa Park, told police he was traveling east on the inside lane of Irving Park Road about 11:30 p.m. Thursday. Hohenzy said there were two cars in the curb lane, traveling one in front of the other. Hohenzy, who told police he was gothe man darted out between the two cars in the curb lane and into the path of his

The driver of the car said Spaletti jumped up when he saw the car was going to hit him and landed near the windshield of the car. Police estimate Spaletti was carried about 125 feet before the driver wss able to stop the car. Witnesses said Spaletti then fell to the ground

Bensenville police are interviewing witnesses to the accident. There was no oncoming traffic in the other lane at the

time the accident occurred. Police said Friday it was unknown why Spoletti ran in front of the car

Even though Bloomingdale is still a comparatively small town with not much population, it has as much community

spirit as a metropolis, perhaps more
Last Tuesday at the monthly PTA meeting, a small sample of this very deep and meaningful feeling was displayed.

In keeping with its theme for the year, it's time to care," the PTA sponsored a special panel of concerned and dedicated residents representing a variety of interests and professions.

Roselle's physical proximity to Bloomingdale as well as its natural affiliation in specialized areas, justified the presence of Roselle representatives on the panel too.

EACH PARTICIPANT was asked merely to comment on community life in his or her speciality. True, much of their speeches were devoted with facts on the

particular organization of line of work they represented, but underlying the facts and general information was a love for that activity and a desire to make it great.

Village trustee Wallace Geils and his wife Georgine, speaking on behalf of the business community, told the audience of the contributions a thriving economy could make in a village, besides paying tax rev-

Geils pointed out the businesses in Bloomingdale, which number slightly over 40, donated to and sponsored a wide range of recreational and civic events.

The rest of the panelists provided background information on all of these events and the organizations sponsoring them.

MRS. PEIRSON LONG outlined the enture scouting system in Bloomingdale, Mrs William Rambow gave some facts about the urban Roselle Rustlers, a local 4-H group. Mrs. Diane McLaughlin, president of the Bloomingdale Dist. 13 school board spoke of the problems of the district but added Bloomingdale was not alone and steps were being taken to remedy the

Representing public health and safety in the community Police Chief Harold Rivkin and Fire Chief Harvey Koehn stood with equal amounts of pride and humility explaining their duties and those of their

Koehn described the village's volunteer firemen romantically, calling them "a breed all their own, with a spirit and love for their fellow man." His personal enthusiasm for the department and concern for providing Bloomingdale with the best fire protection he could, was refreshingly inspirational

RAVKIN, TOO, SPOKE about the expected duties of the police, but he continued, describing the department's concept of preventive policing. This project, which the police view with serious determination, involves directing youth of the community towards constructive efforts, like the recently formed Youth Organization.

Listening to the plans of all these people, the audience couldn't help but share the exciting vitality of the panelists. Their obvious devotion to the community through their club work or job reflected they cared about Bloomingdale. There was no doubt they had a realistic picture of the community and some positive and enthusiastic

#### Lessons, Trip Set By Sitzmark Club

The Sitzmark Ski Club this winter is offering lessons at Gander Mountain.

Cost is \$9 for three nights. This also includes a proficiency test, pin and card, and a graduation party. All categories of skiing will be taught — beginning, intermediate, advanced, racing, and trick skiing for the expert.

There will also be a junior program which will conclude with the adult lessons. The price for juniors is \$5 Membership is necessary in order to take these lessons.

The club will take a New Year's trip Jan, 2-4. Cost of this trip is \$55 for everything.

ITASCA REGISTER

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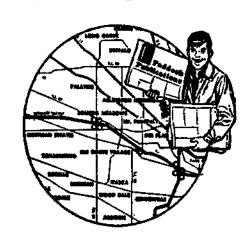
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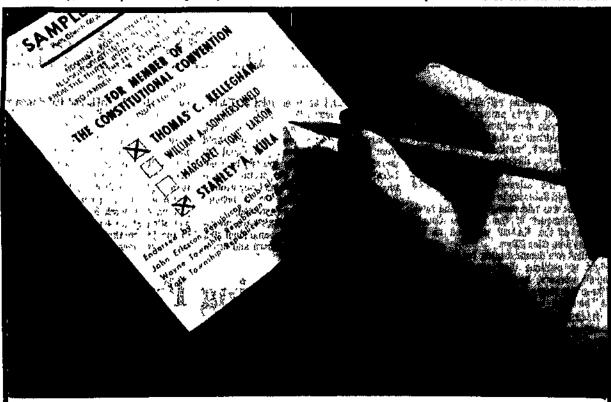
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Thomas C. Kelleghan

Vote Tuesday, November 18th, for two delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

Paid for by "Citizens for Kelleghen and Kula for Con-Con"

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# Kacism May Mean Violence



supervises the action as Mike Zielinski - Curt Steger, Judo classes are part of

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Name and Rank Serial Number Company Division APO Number

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by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

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The four candidates in the 39th District have been conducting a hectic campaign that has polarized into two camps, the restrain government force of Thomas C. Kelleghan and Stanley A. Kula and the advocates of flexible, streamlined government, Mrs. Margaret "Toni" Larson and William A. Sommerschield.

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ACTIVE IN THE League for Women Voters, Mrs. Larson was on the board of directors for five years, but stepped down to run for con-con delegate.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the Unlversity of Illinois, Mrs. Larson has campaigned on a platform of streamlining government and making taxes more equitable, which would mean, in her estimation, abolition of the personal property tax and a reclassification of real estate into different categories for appropriate taxing

Mrs. Larson has also been endorsed by the Illinois Education Association, as well as Roger A. Schmiege and William John Adelman, candidates eliminated in the primary, who had the endorsement of the Better Government Association.

Convention campaign, the improvement of our democracy, has been hypocratically ignored by those who say they want it most, William A. Sommerschield said Saturday.

Sommerschield, candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 39th State Senatorial District was conducting a last minute canvass of York Township in an attempt to reach the voters and overrule the Republican Committeemen's endorsement of Thomas C. Kelleghan and Stanley A Kula for delegates to the convention The election of delegates is tomorrow.

"What we are seeing now on the part of those people who say they want democracy is a complete contradiction in their actions," the 28-year-old Elmhurst resident

"THE ESSENCE OF democracy is people. It is interesting that those who say they want to elect everybody down to the garbage man will not pass out literature about all the candidates so the people will be informed," he said.

Sommerschield was referring to some York Township committemen who claimed his views on appointing top state officials took power away from the people but then refused to pass his campaign hterature throughout their districts.

"Unless there is a binding commitment by the committeemen to take only the litcrature of the endorsed candidate, there is a moral obligation to take all literature,"

Commenting on the supposedly non-partisan character on the Con-Con election, Sommerschield added "I'm not questioning anyone's right to endorse or pass out literature but they should inform the people how they are utilizing their political mechanism Personally, I don't think they should have endorsed candidates as a

SOMMERSCHIELD SAID HE was particularily disturbed when about 80 comcrittemen who said they would carry his literature reneged at the last minute, because they did not like the things he was

"I guess that's what they call politics,"

Sommerschield also remarked about a statement Kelleghan made Friday at an informal coffee at the home of a York Township committeeman.

Kelleghan said ne would choose "an advisory council which would further tap public opinion on the issues taken up at the convention." The council, consisting of two people from every town in the district. would represent fraternal organizations, civic and professional groups.

Sommerschield called it a "screening committee which would determine which ideas had value. This is a complete contradiction of Kelleghan's pleas for grass

roots democracy "
KELLEGHAN TOLD the Register the council would not be a "screening or filter

uate, crystallize and order the various suggestions "

Endorsed by all the Chicago dailies and al' the local papers that were endorsing candidates, plus the Better Government Association, Sommerschield favors abollishing the personal property tax and eliminating the sales tax on food and

He feels some top state officials should be appointed to insure the best man gets the job and that it is taken out of politics. He thinks there is no threat of these jobs becoming patronage payments because the total number of jobs which are dependent on men like the attorney general and treasurer is not many.

HE POINTED OUT most voters don't

they did, the structure of the political machine is such that they really do not choose their candidates in the first place.

Sommerschield's opinions on judicial selection are based on similar arguments. Because the slates for judicial elections are made up by partisan committees, he contends, the people are not really voting for candidates of their choice.

Most importantly, Sommerschield said, is writing a constitution that will streamline government and allow it to function. If the state and local governments are not given the authority to function, they will lose more power to the federal government, he said and our country's concept of federalism will die.

# **Village Beat**



### Struck by Auto, Injured

A Wood Dale man was injured Thursday night when he ran in front of a car travcling east on Irving Park Road near Spruce Street in Bensenville.

James Spaletti, 43, of 515 Central in Wood Date is reported in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit at Elmhurst hospital. His injuries include two broken legs and a dislocated shoulder.

Driver of the car, Andrew Hohenzy, 55, 421 N. Addison Villa Park, told police he was traveling east on the inside lane of Irving Park Road about 11:30 p.m. Thursday. Hohenzy said there were two cars in the curb lane, traveling one in front of the other Hohenzy, who told police he was go-

ing between 30 and 35 miles per hour, said the man darted out between the two cars in the curb lane and into the path of his

The driver of the car said Spaletti jumped up when he saw the car was going to hit him and landed near the windshield of the car. Police estimate Spaletti was carried about 125 feet before the driver was able to stop the car. Witnesses said

Spaletti then fell to the ground. Bensenville police are interviewing witnesses to the accident. There was no oncoming traffic in the other lane at the

time the accident occurred. Police said Friday it was unknown why Spaletti ran in front of the car.

Even though Bloomingdale is still a comparatively small town with not much population, it has as much community spirit as a metropolis, perhaps more

Last Tuesday at the monthly PTA meeting, a small sample of this very deep and meaningful feeling was displayed.

In keeping with its theme for the year, it's time to care," the PTA sponsored a special panel of concerned and dedicated residents representing a variety of interests and professions.

Roselle's physical proximity to Bloomingdale as well as its natural affiliation in specialized areas, justified the presence of Roselle representatives on the panel too.

EACH PARTICIPANT was asked merely to comment on community life in his or her speciality. True, much of their speeches were devoted with facts on the

particular organization or line of work they represented, but underlying the facts and general information was a love for that activity and a desire to make it great.

Village trustee Wallace Geils and his wife Georgine, speaking on behalf of the business community, told the audience of the contributions a thriving economy could make in a village, besides paying tax rev-

Geils pointed out the businesses in Bloomingdale, which number slightly over 40, donated to and sponsored a wide range of recreational and civic events.

The rest of the panelists provided background information on all of these events and the organizations sponsoring them.

MRS. PEIRSON LONG outlined the entire scouting system in Bloomingdale. Mrs William Rambow gave some facts about the urban Roselle Rustlers, a local 4-H group Mrs. Diane McLaughlin, president of the Bloomingdale Dist. 13 school board spoke of the problems of the district but added Bloomingdale was not alone and steps were being taken to remedy the

Representing public health and safety in the community Police Chief Harold Rivkin and Fire Chief Harvey Koehn stood with equal amounts of pride and humility. explaining their duties and those of their

Koehn described the village's volunteer firemen romantically, calling them "a breed all their own, with a spirit and love for their fellow man" His personal enthusiasm for the department and concern for providing Bloomingdale with the best fire protection he could, was refreshingly inspirational.

RAVKIN, TOO, SPOKE about the expected duties of the police, but he continued, describing the department's concept of preventive policing. This project, which the police view with serious determination, involves directing youth of the community towards constructive efforts, like the recently formed Youth Organization.

Listening to the plans of all these people. the audience couldn't help but share the exciting vitality of the panelists. Their obvious devotion to the community through their club work or job reflected they cared about Bloomingdale. There was no doubt they had a realistic picture of the community and some positive and enthusiastic ideas about its future

#### Lessons, Trip Set By Sitzmark Club

The Sitzmark Ski Club this winter is offering lessons at Gander Mountain.

Cost is \$9 for three nights. This also includes a proficiency test, pm and card, and a graduation party. All categories of skiing will be taught — beginning, intermediate, advanced, racing, and trick skiing for the expert.

There will also be a junior program which will conclude with the adult lessons. The price for juniors is \$5. Membership is necessary in order to take these lessons.

The club will take a New Year's trip Jan. 2-4. Cost of this trip is \$55 for every thing.

ADDISON REGISTER

Published Monday. Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc

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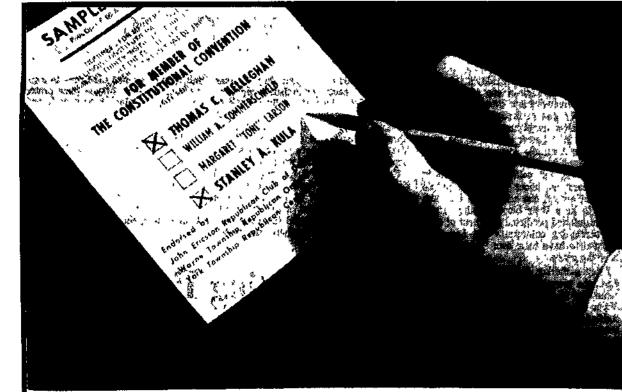
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**Wayne Township** Republican Organization York Township Republican Committeeman's

Organization

Taproot 14









Vote Tuesday, November 18th, for two delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

Paid for by "Citizens for Kelleghan and Kulu for Con-Con"

#### Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in low 50s. TUESDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers.

# The DuPage County PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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# Kacism May Mean Violence



JUDO INSTRUCTOR Niles Ryan, left, throw, against his larger opponent supervises the action as Mike Zielinski Curt Steger. Judo classes are part of

executes a Saranaga, or shoulder the community winter recreation program.

### Winter Rec Sched Now in Full Swing

Winter recreation programs sponsored through sixth graders next month. by the Roselle Park District are now in ful' swing, and response to the activities has been good enough to warrant expansion of several courses.

"Highly successful" was Park Dir. Paul Derda's description of the men's basketball program. Derda said adult participents from the Roselle area were filling the Park Side High School gymnasium on Thursday nights. Women's volleyball competition was also described as enthusias-

Derda said the surprisingly heavy turnout for the adult sports programs indicated the youthful and active spirit of the community.

JUDO INSTRUCTION has been the standout attraction of this year's recreation agenda. Over 35 teenagers and preteens receive one hour of instruction weekly in the ancient sport of self-defense.

Niles Ryan, a black belt expert in judo, said the youngsters show a keen appetite for the fundamentals of the sport, Ryan has conducted similar classes before, and he belongs to a judo organization in the Northwest suburbs.

"Of course, we're quite limited here," srld Ryan. "We don't have enough mat space for all the children that come to take lessons. Even with the mat shortage, though, some of the students are getting

Derda said the park district had plans to ask Lincoln School for a period during the week in which the school's tumbling mats could be used for judo classes.

THE RECREATION PROGRAM also includes plans to start a junior high hockey league on Saturday mornings this winter. Registration for fifth and sixth grade basketball teagues will be held Dec. 6, and "open gym" activities such as kickball and dodgeball might be available to first

Registration for winter recreation sessions has been "relatively good," according to Derda, but schedule conflicts have depleted some activities. Area schools are holding catechisms on Saturday mornings, and this time coincides with many park district courses. Derda said some meeting times would be revised after the first of the year to allow more children to partici-

He was apparently referring not only to

reaction from Downers Grove Police Sgt. Louis Fulgaro. "Anybody who thinks it (drug abuse) doesn't exist is either ignorant or a liar.'

Nottke said that his evaluation was based on conversations with local school administrators, clergymen and police. The Itasca mayor furned and asked Ful-

"Or ignorant" came the Downers Grove juvenile officer's reply. An unidentified member of the audience

suggested that "uninformed" might be a

ers Grove five years ago," he said, "and we didn't realize we had an extensive drug

tablishment of voluntary local drug abuse councils.

Asked about the effectiveness of the Downers Grove program, which is about one year old, Fulgaro said that drug traf-

tures have been presented, but admitted that attendance at the latest was poor.

devoted to talks by three county officials on the nature of the situation.

The three included Judge Robert A. Nolan of Juvenile Court, First Asst. State's Attorney Edward W. Kowal, and Undersheriff Richard Doria. Moderator was Joseph A. Bou-Sliman of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The four discussed recent juvenile arrests, court procedures and legal problems involved with narcotics and dangerous

RACISM ISN'T CONFINED to the white working class, he said. Take a look at the Nixon administration and you see white racism there, and although this is a "law and order" administration, the "laws" are to protect the white middle class.

Current said the suburban class is the backbone of the Nixon administration and Nixon is giving them too much. The polarization of Americans over civil rights and the Victnam war is an extremely dangerous situation.

"I suspect Nixon and his chief mouthpiece, Spiro Agnew, are playing to the middle class and the prejudices of those who feel threatened by today's issues and situation," Current said in a press conference prior to the banquet.

"NIXON'S ATTEMPTED appointment he added, and this will be corrected. of Federal Judge Clement Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court is an attempt to change the liberal court to moderate civil rights and other equality trends," he said.

'The NAACP and the labor movement strongly oppose the nomination because of the judge's record of decisions, and the nomination will be stopped as was the 1930 attempted nomination of John J Parker by President Hoover."

The NAACP will bring law suits against construction contractors who are paid from tax funds and don't give equal job opportunities to minority groups, he said. Large businesses and corporations have moved very well in the equal opportunity in the job market and fair treatment in field, but the labor unions are far behind, social situations, he added.

LOCAL UNION OFFICERS have no social conscience, are highly emotional like their membership, are stubborn and ultraconservative, he said, and these men will force bloodshed in the streets before there is equality in the working job market.

More progress toward equality was made during the Johnson administration, than will probably be made under Nixon because he is selling the black man short to pay political debts to Southern leaders and others, Current charged. NAACP will just have to work harder for equality in education at all levels, equal opportunity

### Narcotics 'Not Problem' Here

by GEOFFREY MEHL

"Unless conditions affecting the black

people's civil rights protests against the

building trades unions are remedied, there

will be bloodshed in this country between

white and black, mark my words," Glos-

ter B. Current, director of branches and

field administration of the National Associ-

ation for the Advancement of Colored

Current was addressing the annual fund-

raising banquet of the DuPage County

branch of the NAACP gathered at the

Whites are demonstrating for the illegal

right to continue discrimination against

black workers, he said. They want to

"keep the Negro in his place, as they put

People, said Saturday in Glen Ellyn

Holiday Inn, Glen Ellyn.

According to the president of the Du-Page County Mayors and Managers Conference, juvenile narcotics problems exist only in the central and southern thirds of DuPage County.

Speaking at an initial meeting of the Du-Page County Drug Abuse Education Council, Wilbert H. Nottke, mayor of Itasca, told the audience:

"I don't think this is a county-wide problem. In the areas up north, we don't have a problem."

Itasca, but Bensenville, Wood Dale, Addison, Roselle and Bloomingdale as well.

THE COMMENT BROUGHT immediate

garo if he was terming clergymen "hars."

better term, but Fulgaro said it didn't WE SAID THE SAME thing in Down-

The police officer was advocating the es-

fic and use has been "slowed," but he did not elaborate. He did say that three community lec-

THE GROUP MET Thursday at the Du-Page County Sheriff's Office in Wheaton to explore establishment of a drug program in the county. Much of the meeting was

drug prosecutions.

They advocated the establishment of voluntary local drug councils working together throughout the county "to educate the public so experimenters won't experiment.

facts at schools, churches, YMCAs and the

INVOLVEMENT OF youth from more

was regarded as "some distance down the pike" by Bou-Sliman, because youth aren't "sufficiently informed yet." A thinly-veiled threat was disclosed by

Kowal, who said that legal research in-This would entail "presentation of the dicates that all schools in the state are required to give narcotics and alcoholic education programs for junior high school and first year high school students.

He added that a requirement for certifi-

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race, is a mother of four children residing in Elmhurst. She is the secretary of the Salt Creek Water Shed Steering committee, a volunteer group working for flood control and is on the Salt Creek Dist. 48 school board.

ACTIVE IN THE League for Women Voters, Mrs. Larson was on the board of directors for five years, but stepped down to run for con-con delegate.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Illinois, Mrs. Larson has campaigned on a platform of streamlining government and making taxes more equitable, which would mean, in her estimation, abolition of the personal property tax and a reclassification of real estate into different categories for appropriate taxing

Mrs. Larson has also been endorsed by the Illinois Education Association, as well as Roger A. Schmiege and William John Adelman, candidates eliminated in the primary, who had the endorsement of the Better Government Association.

, 9

# Charge Hypocrisy in Con-Con

The basic tenor of the Constitutional Convention campaign, the improvement of our democracy, has been hypocratically ignoted by those who say they want it most, Witham A. Sommerschield said Saturday

Sommerschield, candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the 19th State Senatorial District was conducting a last minute canvass of York Township in an attempt to reach the voters and overrule the Republican Committeemen's endorsement of Thomas C Kelleghan and Stanley A. Kula for delegates to the convention. The election of delegates is tomorrow.

"What we are seeing now on the part of those people who say they want democracy is a complete contradiction in their actions," the 28-year-old Eliminarst resident

"THE ESSENCE OF democracy is people. It is interesting that those who say they want to elect everybody down to the garbage man will not pass out literature about all the candidates so the people will be informed," he said.

Sommerschield was referring to some York Township committemen who claimed his views on appointing top state officials took power away from the people but then refused to pass his campaign literature throughout their districts.

Unless there is a binding commitment by the committeemen to take only the literature of the endorsed candidate, there is a moral obligation to take all literature,"

Commenting on the supposedly non-partisan character on the Con-Con election, Sommerschield added, "I'm not questioning anyone's right to endorse or pass out literature but they should inform the people how they are utilizing their political mechanism Personally, I don't think they should have endorsed candidates as a

SOMMERSCHIELD SAID HE was particularily disturbed when about 80 comnuttemen who said they would carry his literature reneged at the last minute, because they did not like the things he was

"I guess that's what they call politics,"

Sommerschield also remarked about a statement Kelleghan made Friday at an informal coffee at the home of a York Township committeeman

Kelleghan said he would choose "an advisory council which would further tap public opinion on the issues taken up at the convention." The council, consisting of two people from every town in the district, would represent fraternal organizations, civic and professional groups.

Sommerschield called it a "screening committee which would determine which ideas had value. This is a complete contradiction of Kelleghan's pleas for grass

roots democracy."

KELLEGHAN TOLD the Register the council would not be a "screening or filter

uate, crystallize and order the various suggestions.

Endorsed by all the Chicago dailies and al' the local papers that were endorsing candidates, plus the Better Government Association, Sommerschield favors abolhishing the personal property tax and eliminating the sales tax on food and

He feels some top state officials should be appointed to insure the best man gets the job and that it is taken out of politics. He thinks there is no threat of these jobs becoming patronage payments because the total number of jobs which are dependent on men like the attorney general and treasurer is not many

HE POINTED OUT most voters don't

know who they are voting for and even i they did, the structure of the political machine is such that they really do not choose their candidates in the first place.

Sommerschield's opinions on judicial selection are based on similar arguments. Because the slates for judicial elections a e made up by partisan committees, he contends, the people are not really voting for candidates of their choice.

Most importantly, Sommerschield said, is writing a constitution that will streamline government and allow it to function. If the state and local governments are not given the authority to function, they will lose more power to the federal government, he said and our country's concept of federalism will die.

### Village Beat Virginia **Kucmierz**



### Struck by Auto, Injured

HOMES C. HELLEGHAN

A Wood Date man was unjured Thursday night when he ran in front of a car traveling east on Irving Park Road near Spruce Street in Bensenville.

James Spaletti, 43, of 515 Central in Wood Dale is reported in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit at Elmhurst hospital. His injuries include two broken legs and a dislocated shoulder.

Driver of the car, Andrew Hohenzy, 55, 121 N Addison Villa Pork, told police he was traveling east on the inside lane of fiving Park Road about 11:30 p.m. Thursday, Hohenzy said there were two cars in the curb lane, traveling one in front of the other. Hohenzy, who told police he was going between 30 and 35 miles per hour, said the man darted out between the two cars in the curb lane and into the path of his

The driver of the car said Spaletti jumped up when he saw the car was going to bit him and landed near the windshield of the car. Police estimate Spaletti was carried about 125 feet before the driver wss able to slop the car Witnesses said

Spaletti then fell to the ground. Bensenville police are interviewing witnesses to the accident. There was no oncoming traffic in the other lane at the

time the accident occurred. Pollee said Friday it was unknown why Spaletti ran in front of the car

Even though Bloomingdale is still a comparatively small town with not much population, it has as much community spirit as a metropolis, perhaps more.

Last Tuesday at the monthly PTA meeting, a small sample of this very deep and meaningful feeling was displayed.

In keeping with its theme for the year, it's time to care," the PTA sponsored a special panel of concerned and dedicated residents representing a variety of interests and professions

Roselle's physical proximity to Bloomingdale as well as its natural affiliation in specialized areas, justified the presence of Roselle representatives on the panel too.

EACH PARTICIPANT was asked merely to comment on community life in his or her speciality. True, much of their speeches were devoted with facts on the

particular organization or line of work they represented, but underlying the facts and general information was a love for that activity and a desire to make it great. Village trustee Wallace Gells and his

wife Georgine, speaking on behalf of the business community, told the audience of the contributions a thriving economy could make in a village, besides paying tax rev-

Geils pointed out the businesses in Bloomingdale, which number slightly over 40, donated to and sponsored a wide range of recreational and civic events.

The rest of the panelists provided background information on all of these events and the organizations sponsoring them MRS. PEIRSON LONG outlined the en-

tire scouting system in Bloomingdale. Mrs. William Rambow gave some facts about the urban Roselle Rustlers, a local 4-H group Mrs. Diane McLaughlin, president of the Bloomingdale Dist. 13 school board spoke of the problems of the district but added Bloomingdale was not alone and steps were being taken to remedy the problems.

Representing public health and safety in the community Police Chief Harold Rivkin and Fire Chief Harvey Koehn stood with equal amounts of pride and humility explaining their duties and those of their

Koehn described the village's volunteer firemen romantically, calling them "a breed all their own, with a spirit and love for their fellow man." His personal enthusiasm for the department and concern for providing Bloomingdale with the best fire protection he could, was refreshingly inspirational.

RAVKIN, TOO, SPOKE about the expected duties of the police, but he continued, describing the department's concept of preventive policing. This project, which the police view with serious determination. involves directing youth of the community towards constructive efforts, like th recently formed Youth Organization.

Listening to the plans of all these people, the audience couldn't help but share the exciting vitality of the panelists. Their obvious devotion to the community through their club work or job reflected they cared about Bloomingdale. There was no doubt they had a realistic picture of the community and some positive and enthusiastic

### Let the silent majority speak!

Protect your right to control your government . . .

- 1. Elect officials appointed officials need not respond to the people!
- 2. Control spending and limit taxes.
- 3. Retain local control of your government.

Kelleghan and Kula are the only candidates who will do what you want done. Send a team to represent you!

#### Endorsed by:

John Ericsson Republican Club of DuPage County

Wayne Township Republican Organization

York Township Republican Committeeman's Organization Taproot 14









Stanley A. Kula

Vote Tuesday, November 18th, for two delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

Paid for by "Citizens for Kelleghan and Kula for Con-Con"

#### Lessons, Trip Set By Sitzmark Club

The Sitzmark Ski Club this winter is offering lessons at Gander Mountain.

Cost is \$9 for three nights. This also includes a proficiency test, pin and card, and a graduation party, All categories of skiing will be taught — beginning, intermediate, advanced, racing, and trick skiing for the expert.

There will also be a junior program which will conclude with the adult lessons. The price for jumors is \$5. Membership is necessary in order to take these lessons.

The club will take a New Year's trip Jan. 2-4. Cost of this trip is \$55 for every thing.

#### DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

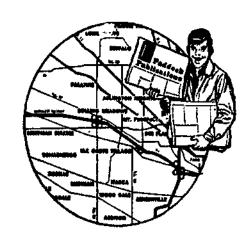
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# The Elk Grove

The Action Want Ads

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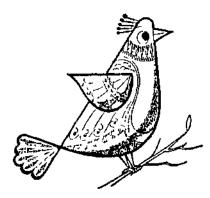
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

4 Sections, 50 Pages

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#### Good Morning!



### Xmas List Needs Names

Parents of boys serving in Vietnam are asked to send their son's address to Paddock Publications by Nov. 21.

As a public service, our newspaper plans to publish names and addresses of Vietnam servicemen for Christmas mail-

Parents may mall or drop off the following form at Paddock Publications office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, II-Ilnois.

Name and Rank Serial Number Company Division APO Number

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Section 2, Page 6

**Section Four:** A Gift Guide For Christmas

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Sweet Candy Man

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# Con-ConVoteTomorrow



MUSHROOM PICKING is old stuff to 29-year-old George Hasselman Jr., who owns a mushroom plant with his father in Elk Grove Township. The mushrooms have to be checked every day to make sure

the ripe ones are picked on time. Cased in small beds of soil in 10 dark rooms in the mushroom plant, the cream, beige and brown mushrooms will grow

from now to May or hot weather. The Hasselmans are experimenting with air conditioning a few of the rooms to grow mushrooms in the summer.

# Mushrooms for World Tables

by JUDY COVELLI

Some 50 to 700 pounds of mushrooms leave Elk Grove Township every day

They are shipped out by the father and son team of George Hasselman senior and junior of 1225 E. Oakton St The Hasselmans have been working a mushroom farm behind their home for the past five

A total of 41 years experience by the elder Hasselman backs their mushroom growing expertise. The Hasselmans grew mushrooms in Des Plaines before moving to the larger plant, a large wooden shed,

THE TWO MEN AND a third full-time worker produce mushrooms from early fall until May or when the weather turns warm. Mushrooms need a temperature of 58 to 60 degrees to thrive and will die if exposed only 24 hours to temperatures around 70 degrees

The mushrooms are planted in 36,000 square feet of growing area through a process which takes a total of about eight

Dressed in warm clothes and miners' caps, the mushroom growers walk through 10 rooms filled with mushicoms, either planting, watering, replanting or picking. It's not at all like going to the store and buying "fresh" mushrooms.

The mushrooms require close attention and when they are ripe must be picked that day and no later. According to the senior Hasselman, "They grow just like people. Some small ones may have been growing longer than larger ones next to them.

THE WHOLE PROCESS of producing mushrooms is sterilized. The Hasselmans described the process.

"The spores which come from underneath the caps are innoculated into bottles of wheat germ, rye germ, tobacco stem or something familiar to form a mold

"They are meubated for three or four weeks in the bottles and then incubated in sterilized compost for two weeks to 21 days. After the spawn grow through the compost they are cased in mushroom beds for about two weeks in black soil or Canadian peat moss, mixed with agricultural lime, and are kept very wet.

About two weeks later the pinheads will start to form and after eight days at temperatures of 58 to 60 degrees the mushrooms are ready to pick. A man can pick about 300 nounds of mushrooms a day if they are large mushrooms," according to George Hasselman Sr.

Unlike many other agricultural items, mushrooms have had no real changes in their preparation or growing process over the years, the Hasselmans said

Their mushrooms, which are white,

beige or brown, are packed in one pound or five ounce boxes. The color has no effect on the flavor, and neither does the size. George St. said Large ones are preferred for stuffing and smaller ones for

EVERYTHING AT THE Hasselman farm is done by hand, and each pound is

weighed in a small room in the mushroom plant and packaged in a small carton labeled "Fairy Ring Mushrooms," Most of these are crated and shipped to Chicago for market

A large sign in front of the home, however, indicates that mushrooms may be bought from the plant fresh

by ED MURNANE

The wide-open scramble for delegate seats at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) ends tomorrow when two of the 16 candidates who were in the Third Senatorial District starting gate cross the finish line.

Twelve of the 16 were eliminated in a primary election a little less than two months ago. The four who remain were the top four vote-getters in the Sept. 23 primary. They are John G. Woods, Mrs Virginia Macdonald, William R. Engelhardt and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder. Engelhardt lives in Inverness, the others in Arlington Heights.

The Third District includes Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrungton and Hanover townships and portions of Maine and Northfield townships.

DELEGATES EMERGING from tomorrow's election will join 114 delegates from 57 other Senatorial districts in Springfield on Dec. 8 to open the convention.

Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved calling of a Constitutional Convention in a statewide referendum a year ago. The response by the voters has not been as overwhelming since then, with only 20 to 25 per cent of the state's eligible voters participating in the primary, and no more, possibly fewer, voting tomorrow.

In the Third District, about 23,000 voters went to the polls in the primary - less than 20 per cent of those eligible.

A possible reason for the low primary total in this district was the conflict in election interest caused by the special primary election to select a Republican nominee for Congress in the 13th Congressional District.

THE CONGRESSIONAL primary, which saw 11 Republican candidates battle for the nomination, was Oct. 7, two weeks after the Con-Con primary. Political organization efforts in the heavily Republican district were directed mainly at the congressional race, and it's possible tomorrow's vote turnout will be kept down for similar reasons The 13th District general election is next Tuesday, and considerably more interest has been shown in that race.

a low turnout tomorrow, maybe even lower than in the primary, is the fact that 16 candidates were grabbing for votes in September and only four are doing the same The 12 defeated candidates have not

Another factor expected to contribute to

been mactive since their primary election defeats. All have endorsed at least one of the four contestants, and several are backing two candidates.

By virtue of their showing in the primary, the two favorites in tomorrow's election are Woods and Mrs. Macdonald. Woods, the mayor of Arlington Reights

for eight years, led the field with 9,069 votes, and Mrs. Macdonald, former Wheeling Township Republican committeewoman and former Cook County Re-

(Continued on Page 2)

### \$300,000 Gift Launches Scout Center

A \$300,000 gift from Mrs Marje Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, has launched the new Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Service Center at 1622 Rand Road.

Mrs, Everett's gift to the center amounts to the largest donation ever given the local council and virtually means that the center itself has been given to the Scout organization by Mrs Everett.

DEDICATION OF THE new center took place yesterday afternoon in ceremonies at the site. The building was decheated to the memory of Benjamin F Lindheimer, Mrs. Everett's father

Jack Walsh, commissioner for Elk

Grove Boys Football, charged the Elk

Grove Park District Board Thursday with

failure to follow through on football comi

mitments made last spring. He asked that

commitments be made and kept for next

Walsh said he was referring to the lack of "decent fields" for football practice

and games. He indicated the field used for

games at Lions Park was "full of potholes

He also said that goal posts and specta-

tor stands were requested last spring but

said, "We will try to improve it next year.

the future more practice fields could be

Board president David von Schaumburg,

The board also indicated that possibly in

and not lined properly.'

That is all that I can say.

Commitments Unkept

west Suburban Council announced that Mrs Everett donated the money in memory of her father in recognition of the many interests Lindheimer had in the Northwest

'Many, many local fund drives, community efforts and civic causes have been helped by contributions of time, talent and donations by Mrs. Everett and her father," Sasser said "This latest contribution is evidence of a continuing interest in community affairs by Mrs Everett. It is the largest conation ever made to the

Council.' THE NORTHWEST Suburban Council

made available to the teams. Grove Junior

for a practice field.

plays properly.

themselves and line the field.

director, to have this work done.

but this was not done often enough.

High School field has been used previously

WALSH'S COMPLAINT CENTERED

around the lack of white lining which he

said was necessary for officials to call the

He said they often had to cut the grass

Edward Hauser, board member, asked

Walsh said he had and that both times

Claes sent someone out to line the fields

The board directed Claes to have the

field lined each Friday for the football

games which were played on Saturdays

if anyone went to Jack Claes, park district

Robert Sasser, president of the North- serves over 23,000 boys and leaders in the scouling program in suburbs stretching from Skokie on the east to Barrington and Hoffman Estates on the west, Elk Grove on the south, and Buffalo Grove and suburban communities. Wheeling on the north.

Scout officials recently embarked upon a program of expansion in these suburbs which have a growth pattern that indicates need for a scouling program for 35,000 boys and leaders by 1976 First stop in the expansion program is

the dedication of the new Rand Road service center, the building formerly known as the square dance center

In addition to 10,000 square feet of office and service facilities, the building includes a 5,000 square foot meeting half Scouting officials will continue to rent the hall to many private groups.

The new service center has replaced the former building at 2500 Dempster Street, Des Plaines, and is the first step in a major capital expansion program, Scout offi-

OTHER PROJECTS include development of a leader training center at Lakota Scout Reservation near Woodstock, improved facilities at Camp Napowan near Wild Rose, Wis., and the new Manekagon Scout Reservation near Spooner.

#### Poetry Winners Named

Winners of the Elk Grove High School humanities division poetry contest are Linda Guastaferri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guastaferri, 690 Kathleen Drive, Des Plaines, and Becke Villars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Villars, 70 Avon Road, Elk Grove Village.

Miss Guastaferri wrote "In His Own Image" and Miss Villars wrote "Sonnet I." The contest, which is open to all students, drew over 50 entries. The winning

entries will be published in the school's literary magazine.

### Reiter on Health Board

Marvin Reiter has been named a member of the board of directors of the Northwest Mental Health Association which operates a clinic in Arlungton Heights.

Reiter is vice president of Health Servce, Inc., national affiliate of Blue Cross-

Blue Shield health plans. As a board member, Reiter will assume special duties in the development of comprehensive mental health and mental retardation services in the association's

area, including Elk Grove, Palatine,

Schaumburg and Wheeling townships. A GRADUATE OF Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, the new board member received his law degree from the University of Iowa in 1955.

After serving in the Navy, Reiter joined the staff of Zurich American Insurance Companies, Chicago, as an attorney. He has been associated with Blue Cross and

Blue Shield for the past eight years. Reiter lives with his wife and five children at 306 N. Morris Drive, Palatine.

# Crane Expresses Higher Hopes

Philip M. Crane, who hopes to be elected to Congress by 13th District voters one week from tomorrow, has let it be known he has even higher political aspirations namely the speakership of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The startling revelation was made by Crane at a Friday night rally of Palatine Township Republican precinct captains

In his brief remarks to the Crane faithful at the rally, the 39-year-old Winnetka resident indicated that last month's Republican primary election, in which Crane was the winner over eight other GOP candidates, was seen by many political observers as a stepping stone to the speakership, currently held by Democrat John McCormack of Massachusetts.

mention of the speakership was an indication of future ambitions and Crane answered "absolutely."

Crane said control of the House by Re-

### Swim Program Questioned

Several concerned parents bombarded the Elk Grove Park District board Thursday with questions on swim team organization, centering on the resignation of Jack Bolger as aquatics director.

The board briefly announced Bolger's resignation, but later allowed comments from the audience, which triggered the discussion on the swam team program.

Bolger, who had been appointed to the newly formulated position of aquatics director less than three months before, had submitted his letter of resignation.

HE SAID. "The prospect of a new job was challenging to me. However, over the years I have developed many close ties within the Chicago Park District and within the Portage Park Community.

"My decision was mainly prompted by my personal ties with the program at Portage Park. Many of the children there had been with me in excess of eight years. These ties, plus the fact that I still reside within the Portage Park Community, prompted my final decision."

Bolger also included in the letter favorable comments for the park district and director, Jack Claes, and stressed high praise for Bill Hlavin, who operated the Lively pool complex since its construction

HLAVIN. A DePaul University student, has been appointed to replace Bolger, although he would be under the direction of the recreation superintendent, a position which at this time is vacant due to last

Prominent Democrats said Thursday

that 1970 will be the year for Democratic

inroads into the suburbs at a rally honor-

ing congressional candidate Edward

Before an audience of about 100 persons,

Adlai Stevenson III, candidate for U.S.

Senate and Edward Hanrahan, Cook Coun-

ty state's attorney, called on Democrats

and Republicans to send Warman to Con-

gress. The raily was held at the VFW hall

Stevenson said that the job in Congress

calls for a man "who understands that

peace is the one condition of human sur-

vival." Stevenson identified Warman as a

candidate "with no fixed ideology, a man

who represents the people and who can do

a job in Congress that can't be done by the

STEVENSON'S COMMENTS were brief,

but they touched off a standing ovation for

the Senatorial candidate when he said,

'Send Eddie Warman to Congress, where

Hanrahan strongly endorsed Warman

and then attacked Republican candidate

Philip Crane's absentee ballot procedure

During the primary campaign, some ab-

sentee ballots for Crane were sent to Lake

County homes in multiple quantitles to fa-

cilitiate the absentee ballot procedure for

Crane's candidacy, which is legal under

Warman, the Democrat's choice to op-

pose conservative Crone, told his audience

that substantial numbers of Republican

voters will stay away from the polls rather

WARMAN SAID 30 to 40 per cent of the

Warman then got right to the point of

his candidacy by calling for faster troop

withdrawals from South Vietnam. "We

have been in that country for 15 years."

King Will Chair

Republicans will not vote Nov. 25 out of a

than voto for the Republican candidate.

strong refusal to back the conservative.

extremists of the right and left."

I am going to join him."

during the primary race.

Warman.

in Arlington Heights.

Sees Demo Inroad

month's resignation of Mrs. Suzanne Dunlap. The position of aquatics director has been eliminated.

The parents' concern revolved around the fact that Bolger had set up winter swim team competition in the district for the first time They wanted to know if this program was to continue and how.

Hlavin assured the parents that competition meets had been scheduled, that they would be followed through, and that swim team competition would become a permanent part of the district program.

Five dual meets with the Chicagoland Swim Conference and a conference meet had been scheduled beginning Nov. 15. Halvin indicated that the Elk Grove team will also host two Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) sponsored meets and it would be optional for swim team members to enter other AAU competition.

THE PARENTS IN attendance, representing about 12 children on the summer swim team, voiced their concern in sev-

eral areas. Earl Keegan, 173 Crest, father of five children, said,

"I question if the best program is made avallable for the swim team." He indicated that competition in AAU meets might be too stiff for the beginning Elk Grove team.

He said that he felt Hlavin had done a competent job but that the swimmers could get more training than they were getting and that one man could not handle

THE SPEAKER of the House, elected by the majority party, is the second in line to the Presidency, following only the Vice President if the lines of succession are applied.

Mrs. Marty Bird, 87 Lancaster, who has four children that were on the swim team this summer explained that many of the swimmers that had been entered in other club competition previously had to make commitments this summer if they wanted to return to their clubs for this winter's competition.

She said the problem resulted because conference rules state that a person can swim for only one team at the same time in competition and that the Elk Grove park district compétition was not organized until this fall.

"WE WOULD LIKE to build a strong Elk Grove team but at the same time don't want to say, 'leave your club teams if the Elk Grove one will not be successful','' she said.

The parents asked if their children could be allowed to practice with the Elk Grove team this winter, although they would not be able to enter competition because of their commitments with other teams.

They said that this would be a one-season exception since their children would then leave their chib teams this spring and become a permanent part of the Elk Grove team from then on.

The board left the decision to be made by Hlavin after further conference with the parents. He indicated that some arrangement would be made to either have the children practice with the team or allow them time afterwards.

a Republican scnate, or even a Republican President because the House controls the nation's purse strings."

"If we regain control of the House, we don't have to worry about the Senate or Presidency," he said, "and many victories outside the House are only hollow victories."

He said the House of Representatives, with its fiscal control, can keep the executive department in line "and more important, it can keep the bureaucracy in line."

"I spoke with President Nixon recently and he indicated that many programs and plans of the President are frustrated by a Congress that is not responsive to the needs of the nation," Crane said.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Crane that he aspires to be speaker may not be as brash a statement as it would seem, coming from a candidate who has not even been elected yet.

Crane is a heavy favorite to defeat Democrat Edward Warman in next Tuesday's general election because of the solid Republican strength in the 13th District.

And just as was the case with former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, reelection is even easier than election for a Republi-

So Crane, at 39, could build his seniority

in the House fairly securely and with his widespread support and popularity in this race, some of it coming from all parts of the country, Crane could become a leadership figure in the Republican Party fair-

Crane spoke of serving the district "for 30 years or so" and put down rumors that he plans to run for the U. S. Senate seat currently held by another 13th District resident, Sen. Charles Percy.

Percy's first term expires in 1972 and at least one national newspaper has speculated that the conservative Crane would be an opponent of the more liberal Percy in the primary election.

"I have no plans to challenge Chuck Percy in 1972," Crane said. "My intentions are to try to faithfully represent the people of this district for as long as I am able.



Donald A. S. Maynard, inspector of high schools in the Commonwealth of Australia, visited Elk Grove High School last week.

Maynard came 'to the United States through the International Education Development Program as part of the Fullbright-Hays Act. He spent a two-week ori-

2 Vote Talks Slated

Two school board members from Dist. 59 will speak on Saturday's referendum Tuesday at an 8 p.m. meeting of the Ridge

Scheduled to speak are Harry Peterson

and Al Lawson. An explanation of the diagnostic learning center in Arlington Heights will also be given by Irving Stone and Juanita White-

The center is funded by several school districts and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

entation period in Washington, D.C., and one quarter at Northwestern University.

During his stay at Northwestern he studied various phases of education and visited local schools. As a special itinerary which will take him to several states for a period of two months he will visit selective high schools. He will then go to England and Scotland before returning home.

IN AUSTRALIA the inspector is similar to the U.S.'s school superintendent but he is in charge of all schools.

Commenting on Elk Grove students, he said, "They are outgoing and most friendly people in the manner in which I was received. The students are a nice bunch

The fine relationship of staff and students is perhaps a bit freer here, he added. He said he believes that in his country the students respect authority more and that the children work harder. with about 21/2 hours of homework a night. While at Elk Grove he visited the sciDeters is holding Fritz, a little German wandering along a road. Schnauzer who ran away from home

UNDER THAT MASS of shaggy hair, Friday morning. Fritz was brought to Elk Grove Village Patrolman Kenneth the station by a stranger who saw him

### *'Doggone'?—No*

A shivering German Schnauzer named and asked her if she had her dog. After Fritz has some good friends at the Elk Grove Village police department.

The dog, who ran away from home Friday morning, received a police escort the police station. back to his home at 770 Penrith Ave. after a stranger had brought him to the police

Cadets Jay Eccles and Joe Tortorici used the dog's rabies tag to trace his owner. The tag contained the telephone number of a Des Plaines vetermarian who, when called, gave police the owner's name

ECCLES CALLED Mrs. John Miedema

Grove Village; 44 --- High Ridge Knoll

School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines:

45 - Forestview Elementary School, 1901

Estates Drive, Mount Prospect: 46 - Low

School, Highland and Pickwick, Arlington

Heights; 47 - store, 90 Turner Ave., Elk

Grove Village; 48 — Dunton School, 1200 S.

Dunton, Arlungton Heights; 49 - church.

50 - John Jay School, 1835 Pheasant

Trail, Mount Prospect; 51 - Kellen

Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect; 52 — Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin

800 Beau Drive, Des Plaines;

telling Eccles the dog was outside, Eccles said. "Well, he's not there now. He's here at

"You'll have to come and pick him up." added Eccles. Mrs. Miedema said she didn't have a

car but that her son-in-law was Kenneth Deters, a patrolman on the force. "Then, he'll bring him over," replied

Eccles. It was only a matter of a few minutes before Fritz was in Patrolman Deters'

arms and on his way home. "I'D SURE LIKE TO thank that man

that brought him to the police station," said a happy Mrs. Miedema. "My 17-year-old son Bill would have been heartbroken if Fritz was lost. It's al-

most human as far as my son's con-Mrs. Miedema explained that Fritz ran

away when he broke loose from a rope that he was tied while she was talking over the phone to her sister-in-law in Addi-

"He's king of the mansion right now," she said. "He's standing in front of me wagging his tail."

#### Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit information should contact Mrs. James Dyer, 439-3377, of the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's

Monday, Nov. 17 -Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.

-New Look TOPS Club, 7:30 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge, Clearmont and Ridge. For information call Loretta McNitt, 437-1540

-Teenage TOPS, 7 to 7:30 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge, Clearmont and Ridge. For information call Helen Rothenberger, 439-2261.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 -Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m., St. Alexius Hospital. Mildred Armstrong, president, 439-0540.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 -Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., dinner meeting, Salt Creek Country

Friday, Nov. 21 -Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Par-

ents without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights, For information call Florence Jenkins, 253-0890.

#### ELK GROVE HERALD

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# ence and music departments.

Polling places in Elk Grove Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomorrow's Constitutional Convention dele-

gate election.

Questions about polling places or precincts should be directed to the town hall

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

1 - Store, 1016 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; 2 - St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; 3 - Community Center, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 4 - Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village; - Lions Park Field House, 411 S. Maple Mount Prospect; 6 - Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; 7 - Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; 8 - St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmburst, Mount Prospect; 9 — Community Center, 600 See-Gwun, Mount Prospect; 10 - Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln Rd., Mount Pros-

Blvd., Mount Prospect; 12 - Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights; 13 - Ridge School, 650 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 14 - Park and Shop Mall, 17 Park and Shop, Elk Grove Village; 15 -Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; - Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect; 17 - Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood, Elk Grove Village; 18 - Church of Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 19 - Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Blvd. and Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 20 - Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove

22 - John Jay Elementary School, 1835 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect; 22 -Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect; 23 - High Ridge Knoll School, 508 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; 24 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; - Westbrook School, 109 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; 26 - Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village; 27 - Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect; 28 - residence, 2403 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows; 20 - Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd.,

School, 200 W. Dulles, Des Plaines; 31 - Devonshire Elementary School,

1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines; 32 -Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress, Mount Prospect; 33 - St. Nicholas Church, 1072 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 34 - Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village; 35 - Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plames; 36 - Lehman's Trailer Park, Touhy Ave., 2 blocks E. of York Road; 37 - Apartment Building 274 Beau Drive, Des Plaines; 38 - Dempster Junior High, 420 Dempster, Mount Prospect; 39 - Fire Station, Golf and Busse, Mount Prospect:

Trail, Mount Prospect; 41 - Dunton School, 1200 Dunton, Arlington Heights; 42 - Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights; 43 — Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk

40 - Lions Park School, 300 Council

Road, Rolling Meadows; 53 — Brentwood School, 200 W. Dulles Road, Des Plaines; 54 — St. Zachary Chapel, 567 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines; 55 — Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village; 56 - Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

### The Con-Con Scramble

(Continued from Page 1) publican chairwoman, received 8.649.

ABOUT 3.866 votes behind were Engelhardt, with 5,576, and Mrs. Schroeder, with 5,484. Engelhardt is former mayor of Inverness and Mrs. Schroeder is former president of the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters and also former vice chairman of the Third District Citizens for

The one factor that probably determined the outcome of the primary more than anything else was the Republican Party, and the GOP's influence tomorrow will again be substantial. Woods, Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald

all have the endorsement of the Cook County Republican Organization and various township GOP units in the district. Mrs. Schroeder is the only independent

running, but she received the endorsements of all newspapers which endorsed in the primary and was endorsed by the Better Government Association. She also has been endorsed by the American Association of University Women and by six of the candidates who were defeated in the primary, including Mrs. Mary Carlson. Who finished fifth with 3.611 votes.

WOODS AND MRS. Macdonald also have been endorsed by the BGA and by several newspapers. Eight of the defeated candidates are supporting Woods and four are supporting Mrs. Macdonald.

popular combination is Woods and Mrs. Schroeder, with five of the unsuccessful contenders backing that pair. The race has not been one of issues. All

many of them are in areas in which the candidates agree they will be flexible and will listen to testimony at the convention

for a maximum of eight months, plus \$75 per day for each day the convention is in session, to a maximum of 100 days.

not much more than the eight months for which delegates will be paid. The most

#### NOW RETIRED AFTER 15 years of sorvice as a special agent for Naval Intelligence, King is the secretary of the Elk Grove police said Theodore Dolling, Forest Electric Co. in Metrose Park. He is 43, of 6923 S. Guftine, was struck in the a member of the Knights of Columbus and head with a board after a reported scuffle ls a trustee of St. Mel's High School in

This year's Christmas Seal campaign began Nov. 11 and continues through Decomber. Goal for the drive is \$1,075,000.

**Christmas Drive** An Elk Grove Village resident, Thomas J. King, 1205 Springdale Lane, has been named as the community Christmas Seal chairman.

The appointment was announced by John C. Carter, general Christmas Seal chairman for Chicago and suburban Cook County.

"Christmas Seals help fight air pollution which is one of the most pressing houlth problems today," said King in urging support for the drive, "It affects persons suffering from emphysema and other respiratory diseases. Clifts to Christmas Seals provide the medical research and educational programs to meet this need.'

Chicago.

train the South Vietnamese army to fight for their country. It is up to them now."

he said. "It shouldn't take 15 years to

### Call Warman, Crane Equal

The Better Government Association (BGA) will not endorse a candidate in the special Nov. 25 election of 13th District congressman, declaring both party candi-

dates are qualified. The board of directors of BGA made its "no-recommendation" decision following screening sessions of both Democratic candidate Edward Warman and Republi-

can candidate Philip Crane. BGA had endorsed State Rep. Alan Johnston of Kenilworth in the Oct. 7 Republication primary. Johnston won the endorsement over seven other Republican

Warman, of Skokie, a three-term state representative from the Fourth District, has been endorsed by the Independent Voters of Illinois and the 13th District Politics for Peace organization. Crane, of Winnetka, has received no or-

ganizational endorsements but carries the

powerful backing of the Republican party

in the district. Warman is backed by the

#### Child Behavior Is COULD Topic

regular Democrat organization.

The Northwest Suburban Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) will present a program on the child with behavior and learning problems at 8 pm. Thursday at Prospect High

School, 801 Kensington, Mount Prospect. Guest speakers will be Dennis Sullivan and Cari Stemler of the CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. They will discuss identification and treatment of children with learning disabilities.

dren." will be shown. It illustrates the behavior patterns and problems of the child suffering from this problem. Although cerebral dysfunction is common, many family physicians are not aware of it and many parents and children suffer because of it. The dysfunction can be dramatically improved by good management, medication and understanding on the part of parents, physicans and

A film, "Cerebral Dysfunction in Chil-

#### **Condition Okay** After Skull Hit

A Chicago man was listed in satisfactory condition in St. Alexius Hospital Sunday after suffering a concussion and possible skull fracture during a heated argument.

with a fellow employe Saturday at the Rycrson Steel Co., 2180 Pratt Avenue. Police have not charged anyone in the incident pending Dolling's release from

11 - Sunset School, 601 W. Lonnquist

Elk Grove Village; 30 - Brentwood

Of the defeated candidates who are supporting two of the remaining, the most

four candidates are relatively close in their thinking that the new constitution must be a short, unrestricted document that solves the crucial problems of equitable taxation for the state, a better method of selecting judges and a streamlined

THERE HAVE been differences, but before firmly committing themselves.

Delegates will be paid \$625 per month

Observers feel the convention will last

common date mentioned for submission of the constitution to the voters is November, 1970, at the general election - almost exactly 100 years after the current Constitution was approved.

from happening again."

Crane also charged that Warman was

secondly guilty of undermining our com-

mitment to a reasonable solution to the

war" which is necessary to "prevent it

THE CANDIDATE reaffirmed his sup-

port of President Richard Nixon's Viet-

nam Policy, while saying that his oppo-

nent had sought to make the war the

prime issue in the campaign when neither

of the two would affect U.S. policy if elect-

Crane quoted a Chicago Tribune poll

which said 87 per cent of the population

backs Nixon's policy and said that War-

man's charge that Crane was "out of the

mainstream" would be better applied to

Calling Warman a candidate who is "in-

fatuated with the politics of the past, who

supports regression to the 'Great Society'

Scouts Hear Id Wizard

which voters repudiated even more over-

ed as a freshman congressman.

the Democratic candidate himself

whelmingly than they did Herbert Hoo-

were desirable.

ver," Crane said solutions on a local level

He endersed "Nixon's new federalism"

and said that as a congressman he would

plan to "lean on the base back home for

counsel and guidance" because "there is

more talent in the 13th District than in the

HE SAID THAT American institutions

"are not rotten like the young people say,

but have not been properly used." He

Crane agreed with a young man in the

legitimate disappointment" be-

audience however, that "young people

cause the older generation gives "lip ser-

vice" to the institutions but doesn't use

"I agree with you that apathy is the one

thing that could destroy this nation,'

cited poor voter turnout as an example.

entire federal bureacuracy."

### To Renew Efforts For New College

A group of educators, civic lenders and state representatives from the Northwest suburban area are going to renew the push for a senior college in this area.

They will present a request to a committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Thursday to gain a senior college site in this area,

Several persons, including Supt. Edward Gilbert of High School Dist. 214, President Jack Pahl of Elk Grove Village, state representative Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, former Arlington Heights president and current Con-Con candidate John Woods, attended a planning meeting Saturday morning.

Also la attendance was Mrs. Mary Schlott, representing state representative Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

This is not the first time representatives of this area have sought a site for a senior college. They made a formal request to a similar committee of the IBHE two years ago. Earlier this year Mrs. Chapman sought legislation to gain a site, but it was rejected by the Illinois Senate.

HOWEVER, LAST week Gilbert and the legislators received a letter from Joseph Block, chairman of the New Institution Fensibility Study Committee, informing him that hearings would be held Thursday on senior college sites.

The committee agreed quickly that they would make a presentation, with the help, if it can be obtained, of state legislators from Niles and Maine Townships.

Those legislators include Sen, John Carroll and Rep. Arthur Simmons, Robert Juckett and Edward Warman (they received a similar letter from Block and their congressional district could be served by a senior college in the north western suburbs.

The reason for pushing quickly for a site, the members of the group agreed Saturday, was the skyrocketing cost of land.

A REPORT OF A STUDY committee of the IBHE two years ago recommended that a Chicago area college be established within a five mile radius of the junction of Interstate 90 and Highway 53.

So, Pahl and Gilbert, whichever one makes the principal presentation Thursday, will be armed with maps to show how the area population is booming within a 5, 10 or 20-mile radius.

Several members of the committee will be contacting other community leaders and proparing the presentation early this week. They hope to raise a groundswell of civic support, as other areas, such as Lake County, have a deadly serious interest in gaining the site, too.

#### OK Playground Equipment Funds

Schaumburg park directors approved payment of \$4,600 in bills this week with approximately one-half the total expenditure allocated to purchase of playound equipment.

Of the total \$1,146 was paid for installation of portable bleachers and benches for use at Dooley School, as well as Braintree and Civic Park baseball fields. This equipment will be moved to other locations in the park district as necessity

An additional \$1,355 was paid for purchase of other miscellaneous equipment installed at other playground sites in the park district.

In related action park board members approved payment of membersip fees in Schaumburg Rotary Club for Paul D. Derda, director of parks and recreation.

Park directors believe it "is in the best interest of the park district" to have Derda become a Rotary member.

#### Idea Wins Award

Dale R. Wyss of 104 E. McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, has received a suggestion award for a beneficial idea to improve operations of the Defense Contract Administration Services Region, Chicago.

Wyss, a quality control specialist in the Directorate of Quality Assurance, was one of 72 employees recognized recently at the DCASR quarterly awards day ceremony.

#### Carroll Chairman

Jean Stanfield of 296 S. Circle Drive, Palatine, served as chairman of table decorations for the annual parents weekend at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

Yesterday's Answer

43. Droop

44. Single

unit

45. Varying

weight

## Crane Upholds TV Criticism

mission licensing review, and that after a

station is assigned a frequency and wave

length "then there should be no govern-

ment control, they should be as free as

Crane charged that his opponent, Demo-

crat Edward Warman, was "at the very

least guilty of very bad judgment" for his

support of moratorium activities because

of those who were backing the anti-war

Crane said that Warman should express

his displeasure with the Vietnam War at

his own time rather than on a day set

aside by the Moratorium steering com-

mittee. Crane said the steering committee

consists of "half a dozen known Commu-

nists and prominent SDS'ers . . . who

have pledged to open another front in this

country to guarantee a U.S. defeat in

by MURRAY DUBIN

the Northwest suburbs last week.

The Wizard of Id cast his magic spell in

That syndicated, mischievous Merlin on

the comic strips, stopped weaving spells

long enough to address the sixth annual

recognition dinner of the Northwest Subur-

In real life, the diminutive, bumbling

wizard is the brainchild of partoonists

ban Boy Scout Council last Friday night.

newspapers.1

observances.

Republican Congressional Candidate justifying Federal Communication Com-Philip Crane told 13th District voters in Wheeling Saturday night that he agreed with Vice President Spiro Agnew's recent attack on the "parochalism" of television commentators.

Crane added however, that Agnew's reference to "effete snobs" was "unproductive because it doesn't cast light."

Crane spoke to approximately 35 people at a get-together sponsored by the Wheel-

ing Township Republican Organization. The comments on Agnew's speech came after a question from a young man who

described himself as a "radical liberal." CRANE ALSO SAID that he was not calling for censorship of the media but was asking broadcasters to "police thom-

The candidate noted he saw no basis for

#### U of I Pom-Pon Squad

Mary Ann Fischer of Arlington Heights is one of 20 performing members of the Illinettes, the University of Illinois Pom-Pon squad.

The group, wearing orange and navy striped turtle-neck sweaters with navy pleated culottes during the football season, appear during the pre-game activities at lootball games with a precision dance routine. They also have a routine for basketball games.

The members host various teas and luncheons and appear in parades and at

#### In Ripon Fairy Tale

David Alderfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Alderfer, 1480 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, is taking part in a Ripon College Theatre Guild Children's Theatre troupe's presentation of "The Emperor's New Clothes," a children's fairy-tale adapted for theatre by C. Gregory Michael.

Alderfer is a junior at Ripon and is a member of the exhibition drill team and the Society of Physics Students.

#### Cadet Honors

Michael A. Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kenny of 260 N. Schiller, Palatine, has been named a distinguished military cadet in his Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (APROTC) unit at East Texas State University, Commerce.

Cadet Kenny was selected for the honor recognition of his outstanding leadership, high moral character, military bearing and scholastic achievement.

The cadet will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant upon completion of his AFROTC requirements and graduation from college.

He attended St. Josephs Manor College, Bettendorph, Yowa.



Reprinted with permission

Brant Parker and Johnny Hart, Hart, is also the creator of the popular cartoon.

PARKER TOLD THE Herald that he drew most of the wizard strips while both men wrote the gags. He admitted that the wizard was originally the primary character but currently the king, the queen, Rodney the knight and the peasants were equally important.

"I identify myself with the knight," Parker admitted. "He's got a big nose and he's a coward."

Parker credits Charles Schultz, the crea tor of Peanuts, with opening the door for a new type of comic strip.

IN 1949, WHEN Schultz's Peanuts first appeared, Hart and Parker were writing gag cartoons for magazines. The two met while Parker was a staff cartoonist for the Binghamton Press and Hart was an aspir-

ing cartoonist. Hart began to sell cartoons on a free lance basis through an agent. Parker soon followed sust and the two started peddling the wares to the major magazines in New York on Wednesdays.

"For some reason, we always went to the magazine offices on Wednesdays," Parker said. The two would discuss their gags and then each would go to the drawing board and come up with different illustrations.

In 1960, Hart sold the B.C. comic strip to the Heraid Tribune Syndicate and Parker went to IBM as a commercial artist. Several years later, Hart and Parker tossed around the idea of creating a strip centering around an "evil little wizard who had everything backfire on him."

PARKER SPENT A year trying to develop the characters and ideas for the strip. Together with Hart, Parker selected the best 24 comic panels and the pair went to New York.

Instead of knocking on the syndicate's doors. Hart and Parker put the 24 strips on the wall and told the various syndicates to come to their hotel.

In 1964, the Wizard of Id was born.

Parker insists that he and Hart aren't trying to make social comments or editorialize in the wizard. "We're just a comic relief from the daily rat race," Parker contends.

Parker says that he and Hart have a

great comic rapport. One of the reasons may be that the two work in different HART WORKS IN New York and Park-

er spends his time in Fairfax, Va. with his wife and five children. "Once a month, I fly to New York and Johnny, two IBM employes who help us in writing gags and myself spend a whole day just exchanging ideas," Parker said. "Everything is taped and a secretary

types the whole thing onto three by five cards." Parker feels that the perfect cartoonist is "firstly a good gag writer and then a good artist. "I'm probably heavier on the art and

not heavy enough on the gags."

IN 290 PAPERS across the country, a little wizard with a funny hat does maliciously magic things. An upright knight cowers cowardly. A king and a queen bicker and peasants protest.

And together with the rest of the readers, Brant Parker and Johnny Hart will

#### \$102,994 Bond Sale Approved by Dist. 21

Bonds totaling \$102,994 were sold to the firm of Channer, Newman by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 School Board. The board approved the sale Thursday night. Net interest rate on the bonds will be 6 29 per cent.

In other action, the board approved a tendent's office which will enable the public schools of the county to receive \$41,896 under the Illinois small grants awards through Title V of the elementary and secondary Education Act.

The board stipulated that the Dist. 21 portion of the money, which will total \$604, be used to set up a northwest educational cooperative workshop. The workshop would deal with such subjects as NEC planning, programming, budgeting and

All 10 area superintendents who belong to the NEC are recommending that their boards take such action.

#### 3. Curved line 25. Gulf., 4. Burst into 26. Pay flower

atten-

tion

28. Affirm-

ative

30. Grating

and the

King of

English

nickname

Siam"

city

36. Man's

37. Sacred

bull

**Daily Crossword** 

5. Middle

East

6. Like

7. Girl's

8. Medley

9. Opposite

of odd

14. Letters

18. Famous

20. Tear

fiddler

19. Gem stone

country

nickname

ACROSS 1. Bedouins, for instance 6. Medicinal plants 11. Big and strong 12. Answer 13. Theater crv 15. Layer 17. Franchot 18. Harding term 22. Fencer's weapon 23. Thus 24. Exclamation 27. Man's nickname 29. Exchange Balley 32. Each (abbr.) 34. Toward the sheltered side 35. English 37. Priest 40. Doze

41. Peel

42. Dispatch

boats

46. Sultan's

48. Silly

50. Moth

for

2. Bull -

decree

49. Perceive

1. Burrows,

DOWN

instance

21. Portable 38. Unclothed (Ind.) bed 39. Mythical 47. Electrical 24. Large Engineer king (Eng.) bundle (abbr.)

#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR h LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters. apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

GITSOTSE TO LIDC BRLS CUH VTKKT-YUS'O WSUB RUB, YHO NHFO BRLS CUH VU .-- VLEID

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALWAYS DO ONE THING LESS THAN YOU THINK YOU CAN DO.—BERNARD BARUCH

(O 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Hunting Ridge Hopping Mad The board also has authorized erecting a The Hunting Ridge homeowners also on the west and south sides of the Fremd fence around the playing field at Conant asked the board to join them in trying to

ation.

In a presentation to the Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Thursday night, Edward O'Brien, president of the 175-member association, asked the board why it approved

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area resi-

dents who wish to participate in the Amer-

ican Field Service (AFS) "Operation Bus

Stop" program next summer are re-

Smoking Project

a week-long educational project con-

cerning the dangers of smoking will be

presented to 200 fifth and sixth grade chil-

dren at MacArthur School in Hoffman Es-

The project is sponsored and arranged

by the Northwest Suburban Unit of the

American Cancer Society in cooperation

THE PROJECT WILL stress the link be-

tween smoking and lung cancer and will

emphasize the basic reasons why children

should choose not to smoke, according to

Mrs. E. J. Rychazuk, public education

Films, literature and posters will com-

prise each day's session and will be cli-

maxed on Friday with a personal appear-

ance and presentation by Aaron Spitzer,

state director of public education for the

Mrs. Rychazuk states that the project is

an example of the Society's school pro-

gram which is being used in many north-

Set for Pupils

tates beginning today.

with school teachers.

chairman of the unit.

American Cancer Society.

west suburban areas.

'Bus Stop' Meeting Set

putting the fence up. "We would like to know if the board feels putting a fence on two sides, but not along Illinois Avenue will be effective,"

"OUR PRIMARY REASON FOR putting up a fence is to keep the kids on our property," James Humphrey, board member,

High School field has aroused members of High School. The Conant fence will have get a traffic signal installed at the corner lage code prevents the district from putting barbed wire on the fence at Fremd.

O'Brien asked the board if it had considered a shrub fence. "We tried that at Palatine and it didn't work," Dist. 211 Supt. G. A. McElroy said. "Kids and dogs still came through the fence.' McElroy said many people walk their

dogs on the playing fields, making them unsuitable for class and athletic activity. "WE ARE PUTTING the fence up be-

cause it's just good public relations," Eugene Baker, board member said. "It keeps the kids from cutting through backyards which border on the school."

quested to attend a meeting Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at

at the meeting to determine if the AFS

July weekend. Approximately 40 AFS stu-

dents from foreign countries stayed with

area families that weekend and visited

is to get the feelings of the people in the

area about this worthwhile project," ex-

plained James McCarthy, publicity chair-

man for the Wheeling chapter of AFS.

be members of the AFS or even to join

AFS in order to come to the meeting.'

days next summer, instead of two.

'Those who wish to attend don't have to

McCarthy said he hopes the AFS will be

'The end of the year bus trip provides

able to host a group of students for four

these students with a broader view of

American ways of life throughout this

country. At the same time the American

families who host these teenagers will

thereby gain a better understanding of

THE BEST FOR LESS!

people from other nations," he said.

WAYNE BRENNAN

Westgate Shopping Center Arlington Heights

392-4080

"The purpose of the meeting Wednesday

"Operation Bus Stop" next summer.

Chicago.

#### pressing a concern for the morning traffic The board told O'Brien it would support putting a traffic signal in but could not

contribute financially to its installation. In other business, the board adopted a proposal to begin a Golden Years Club

Quentin Road and Illinois Avenue. In

September the board sent a letter to Ber-

ton Braun, Palatine village manager, ex-

hich will allow persons 65 years old and older who live in Dist. 211 to attend school activities without charge by showing a Golden Years Club card. Membership cards can be obtained from the district office, 1750 S. Roselle Road, Palatine.

SENIORS WHO HAVE NO failure notices or noticeable drop in grades during the second semester will have the option of not taking final examinations in June. Faculty and student committees have been studying the suggestion since last spring and recommended the board adopt the optional senior exam policy before second semester begins.

Wheeling High School. A vote will be taken The board named Lyle Johnson and Harchapter in Wheeling should participate in ris Helgeson as representatives to the Illinois School Board Association meeting The Wheeling AFS chapter participated next week in Chicago. in "Operation Bus Stop" last Fourth of

Until an opinion can be obtained from the board's attorney, student raffles must be brought to the board for approval before they are held.

----COUPON ----"Clip this coupon and save!" **COUPON GOOD** 4 DAYS ONLY --NOV. 17, 18, 19, 20 Grade "A" or 2% Diet

PALATINE MILK DEPOT

21 RAKROAD AVE., PALATINE

Across from R.R. Depoi

Laaraaras COUPON aaraaras



### **Bench Slivers**

CHUCK WILLOUR



IT'S A STRANGE thing how memory works. You can be bumping along, not doing anything in particular, and all of a sudden you remember something that seemingly has no bearing on what you're doing at the time.

Like I remember a history class I was in once. To make us better understand the nature of history, our instructor suggested that we try to define it. He wanted us to know exactly what we were dealing with, I guess.

The definition we finally arrived at wasn't anything shockingly profound, but it was, I believe, pretty close to the truth. History, we decided, was an interpretation of human events made by a man or men.

We chose the word interpretation because it seemed important to us to point out that history was a restructuring of events as seen through man's eyes. And because it is a reconstruction of events, there is a lot of room for error in history, because obviously a historian cannot know everything that is going on at one particular moment.

The historian may see the enemy overrun but not note that a cannon failed to fire, thus bringing about the eventual loss of the battle Nor can the historian know what is running through the minds of the participants in any given event.

So there is a lot of room for error in history.

When I first remembered this instance, I did not know what it had to do with sports. Soon though, I began to see the relationship.

Sportswriting, or any form of journalism for that matter, is recording history. And because it is history, it has all its failings—there are errors, there are things overlooked or just not seen.

For example. In football a sportswriter may see a back explode for a long touch-down run, sprung open by what looks like tremendous blocks by his teammates. A father of a player from the other team, though, may be watching his son and see him slip, thus allowing the runner to scamper by him.

Now, if I were writing the story, I would relate what I had seen, the blocks, the dazzling run. Since I didn't see the one defensive player slip, I wouldn't report that.

The father, on the other hand, will tell his friends what he saw: his son slipping and the back shoot by. He won't credit the back with a great run or the blockers with

Sports

fine blocking. He'll report what he saw.

And then you know what happens. Sooner or inter, someone is going to walk up to one of us and say, "What game did you see? You're full of baloney." And so on

The truth of the matter probably lies somewhere between these two accounts, and anybody with a shred of intelligence would probably give credit to both versions.

But sometimes folks seem to leave their intelligence behind when they come to games, when they see their sons or daughters perform.

That is the one thing I have learned more than anything else in the past two years and some months that I have been covering prep sports in this area. Some people see what they want to see and everything else is a lot of hooey

I normally don't have any complaints about this, but there is one exception. And that is when a person goes around badmouthing a reporter for poor reporting. To me, that is the height of boorishness and immaturity. If a person cannot admit that someone else might have seen things differently, or that a reporter might not have a better perspective, then that person is as ignorant and naive as the most unworldly six-year-old.

Luckily for us. most people are not this way. Luckily, very, very few, are this way. This is a great area with a lot of fine people living in it, and most of them are willing to give us the benefit of doubt. And that, I believe, is the mature way to look at these things.

Also lucky for us is the fact that this area has some of the finest men available as coaches for their sons. As a group, these men are fair-fair-minded and willing to go a long way to be objective, about their teams.

I don't think I've every heard a coach complain about a story, except to correct a statistic or mechanical error No, despite the fact that their jobs depend upon their success as coaches this area's coaches do not act so immature as to point out every little thing that might have been missed in a story

And since I am leaving this area for a little more than a year on a leave-of-absence, it is these coaches and the fair-minded fans that I am going to miss most. They are the ones that have made this area's sports programs into the fine programs they are today

The Joe Gliwas, the George Zigmans and the Rich Chews of the coaching staffs I am going to miss Likewise, I'm going to miss the Lou Schmelzers and the Bob Lundstedts.

They're tremendous men, in my opinion,

deserving of much praise

As for the chronic complainers, well, I'll be back in another year That will give us both a long time to practice our marksmanship and sharpen our arrows

See you in a year!

# Wardrobe for Outdoor Sports Hits Checkbook

by LARRY EVERHART

You say you like outdoor sports in fall and winter because they offer free enjoyment? Think again, pal.

If you're not proporly clothed on nature expeditions for weather that is going to get more and more inclement, you'd better plan on spending a few bucks to provide yourself with the wardrobe you're sure to need.

Besides the obvious practical need for warm enough clothing in order to enjoy the outdoors at this time of year, the sportsman's wardrobe offers men a chance to try out clothes that are "in" and that are attractive There's a wide range of apparel and plenty of room for personal taste.

Let's suppose you're a hunter or interested in becoming one. Before you make



A TAILORED VEST like this one by Browning is something any hunter can use. The vest has the traditional look but new qualities of comfort, light weight, even weight distribution on the shoulders, and a roomy, rubberized game bag.

more than your gan or bow and arrow.

Some of the items you might be interested in are insulated suits, various wool jackets, insulated vests, lightweight trousers, brush trousers, camouflage coats and trousers, deerskin shirts, safety vest and shell, insulated and shooting gloves, and various kinds of boots — kangaroo, waterproof, saddle tramp, tumber tramp, and boulder vibram

Of course, not every hunter will need all of these items. But most will have a few purchases to make, especially the novice. If you're planning to take the wife and/or kids along and get them in on the fun you should, naturally, plan on depleting your funds even more.

Outdoor apparel is far from cheap, but that isn't to say it is not worth it. Clothes for hunting, hiking, sking, etc are practical, many of them are attractive, and they will usually wear well.

For the skiner, too, there is a great variety of styles to choose from, especially in sweaters

Cotton stacks with inter-body lining are suitable for all winter activity. Weight is only about 5-6 ounces. In many of these stacks, the outer shell is 100 per cent cotton and the inner lining 100 per cent mylon. Lightweight nylon ski jackets are also popular.

Stretch ska pants, made of super elastic labric, will stretch up to 60 per cent of their length. These should be as tight and short as possible for the best possible fit.

#### At Beverly Lanes

It's strictly a two-team race now in the Paddock Publications Friday Mixed with the Packers and Bears holding identical 27-13 records and a lead of six games over the nearest competitor . The Bears took four points Friday from the Black Hawks as substitute Ken Lynch fired a big 535 series with a 201 opener. Frank Paveza chipped in with a 505 scratch with a 191 middle game and Sue Conroy had a 213 game with handicap . . . Bob Frisk had a 523 scratch series as the Packers picked up three points from the Jets . . . The Cubs and Bulls battled to a 2-2 deadlock . .

Pat Harting covered the 3-7 split and had a 203 game with handicap for the Bulls and the team hit 601 in its second game.

In the Lady Eiks at Beverly, Helen Sharringhausen of the Cardinals rolled a 530 scratch series to help her team hold a lead of one-half point over the Orioles . . . Shrley Juretschke rolled a 233 game with handicap . . . Only three points separate the top six teams with the Goldfinches, Flamingoes, and Mendowlarks following the two pace-setters with a tie for third.

Some cover the entire body; some are from the waist down

When the hunter chooses his wardrobe, he should be careful to pick items that will provide the best protection, wear, safety and comfort all at the same time

Insolated hunting suits are suitable for almost any outdoor activity. Multiple layer construction will keep cold out and body warmth in. The best hunting suits are water repellent and lightweight. Also helpful

are a knitted collar, removable hood, and outside and inside pockets.

Hunting coats can combine handsome style with broad versatility. They should be functional for all kinds of hunting with multiple-layers, light, non-bulky insulating materials to provide warmth down into the ub-zero range, and yet not be uncomfortable in moderate weather Removable hood, hand-warmer pockets and larger

(Continued on Page 4)

# Sports Staff Changes Set

Shifts in assignments on the Paddock Publications sports department were announced today by Sports Editor Bob Frisk.

A year's leave of absence has been granted to Chuck Willour to complete his studies at the University of Minnesota.

Willour's new assignment at Paddock Publications will be determined upon his return

Larry Everhart, a 1969 graduate of Cornell College in Mt Vernon, Iowa, will assume the coverage of the sports programs at three high schools to fill the position vacated by Willour. Everhart was assigned to the sports de-

partment for three summers while working for his college degree, and he joined Paddock Publications on a full-time basis last June.

The areas of responsibility for the sports

department, effective immediately with the winter sports programs, are as follows

PAUL LOGAN — Forest View, Fremd,

Harper Jr. College.

LARRY MLYNCZAK — Palatine, Prospect. Ariungton.

pect, Arlungton.

KEITH REINHARD — Hersey, Wheel-

#### VP for Swim Assn.

College of DuPage swim coach, Al Zamsky of Woodridge, has been elected vice-president of the newly formed Swimming Coaches Association affiliated with the National Junior College Athletic Association. Purposes of the organization are to put swimming and diving on a more professional level and to inform coaches of pertinent information on junior college swimming

mg, Mid-Suburban League statistician.

LARRY EVERHART — Conant, Elk
Grove, St. Viator

PHIL KURTH will continue to direct the sports coverage in the DuPage County area, handling the programs of Lake Park, Fenton, and Addison Trail high schools and The College of DuPage.



Chuc**k** Willour



Larry Everha**rt** 

Says Lion Coach Gliwa

# Team Effort Key to Viator's Success



THE NEW YORK Harlem Saturns will appear at Conant High School next Friday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. with such standouts as (from left) Julius Myers, Jesse Brown, Hends McDonald in their lineup. The Saturns combine their exceptional ability with comedy, showmanship and professional basketball

skill. Advance tickets for the Harlem Seturn show are now on sale at Conent High School. Tickets will be sold Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the main office of Conent which is located on Old Plum Grove Road in Hoffman Estates.

Where do you start?
How can you possibly summarize in just a few words the greatest football season in the history of a school?
For 1969 was just that kind of year for

by CHUCK WILLOUR

St Viator's varisty football team, the finest season ever in the school's nine year history. The Lions recorded an 8-1 record overall, one win better than their previously best record of 7-2 chalked up on 1967. In posting that mark the Lions also claimed a share of the Chicagoland Prep League championship, the school's very first varsity football title.

En route to that final mark, St. Viator recled off six straight wins, including an impressive 25-0 conquest of neighboring Hersey and a 23-20 victory over traditional league power St. Patrick. In their seventh game of the year, the Lions suffered a tetdown when they met a fired-up Marian Catholic squad and fell, 28-0, but after that loss they closed out their season by toppling state-ranked Joliet West and then wrapping up the CPL co-championship by blasting De LaSalle, 25-14.

Truly a great season

And about the only way that Lion coach Joe Gliwa could sum up his feelings was with the comment: "We're elated. We're on cloud nine."

But Gliwa did come down from out of the clouds for a moment to discuss his team's great showing, pointing out those factors he felt were most decisive to the squad's performance.

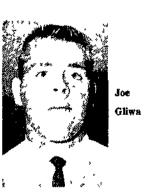
The key to the season, the Lion mentor felt, was good, old-fashioned teamwork. "If there ever was a team effort, we had one this year," Gliwa said. "If you took down the seering column, we had just about everybody possible getting into the act. Everybody and every aspect of the game contributed to the season. We had a great kicking game, both on kickoffs and puris, our offense scored a lot of points, and our defense helped set up a lot of scores by forcing mistakes. It was just a great team effort."

Statistics help prove the truth of the coach's comments. Eleven different Lions

highted the scoreboard during the year with touchdowns, eight of the 11 scoring 18 or more points. The running game showed great balance with four men eating up a combined total of over 1000 yards and two more chipping in another 140. The defense contributed nine interceptions and 13 fumble recoveries to help out the offense, turning three of those into touchdowns.

Just a great team effort, Gliwa said, and it was. Statistics for the kicking game were not available, but a number of times Mike Pettenuzzo's punts put the enemy deep in the hole to preserve a win, and Larry Quinnett often boomed a kickoff high and deep to prevent a good runback

Quarterback Mike Abinanti was the single most impressive performer on the



squad. Though only 5-7, 155, Abinanti passed for 457 yards and ran for another 279 for a year's total of 732. An amazing fact about Abinanti is that although he only hit on 37 per cent of his passes, 30 out of 81, 10 of those completions went for touchdowns!

The second most productive performer on the squad was the CPL's second leading scorer, Bill Madden Madden ran for 358 yards on the season, plus hauling in five passes for another 83 yards. In all, Madden scored seven of the team's 30 touchdowns for 42 points

Next on the list come fullback Steve

Aylward, who cracked for 203 yards, and scatback Gerry Richardson, who contributed another 182 Those two also combined for another four tallies And brothers Larry and Bob Quinnett helped out with another 143 yards, Larry scoring 22 points on the year and Bob kicking 13 PATs plus running for a touchdown for another 19 markers.

Pettenuzzo was the leading receiver on the squad, hauling in a dozen passes for 171 yards and three touchdowns, while Dennis Foreman, who was lost for the year in mid-season, added another 104 aerial yards and three more touchdowns.

But there were plenty of other Lion gridders who contributed to the great success of the season. Guard-linebacker Steve Ostermann, was the leading defensive player with 94 unassisted tackles and 90 assists. while fellow-linebacker Ed Klingberg was right behind with 88 solos and another 100 assists. And then there were tackles John Vandenbergh and Pat McGrath, whose defensive ferocity was well known throughout the league. Greg Diem was another standout at tackle, starting on the offensive line, while Mike Wilkin was one of the best centers around, Mark Browning was a top-notch guard and defensive end, and Mark Rossi was unexcelled at defensive halfback.

There were heroes apienty for the Lions this year individually, but the credit, Gliwa felt, still has to go to the entire team. He could not single out any one player most responsible for the success of the season.

Looking back at the year, though, Ghwa did feel that there was one crucial moment where the team could have taken a nose dive and never have recovered.

"In my mind," Gliwa said, "the turning point of the season had to be the Joliet West game. The fact that we bounced back and won after losing so badly the week before to Marian showed the coaches that we had what it took to do it all."

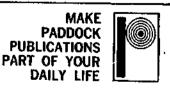
Besides the Joliet West game, however, there were several other highlights to the season as far as Gliwa was concerned. "First, there was the Hersey game, important for local rivalry. Then the St. Pat's game — that was our prestige win. Then Joliet West, because that was a turning point. And then the De laSalle game,"

"That De LaSalle game was important," he added, "because we've got this big, empty spot in the trophy case that was just waiting to be filled. Now it's going to be"

The Lions will leave the CPL at the end of this school year and enter the Suburban Catholic League next fall. And although Gliwa will be losing many stellar performers off this year's team, the picture still is bright for next season

"We've got enough to keep us hopeful," he said. And indeed he does. In addition to having all-CPL players Klingberg and Rossi returning to bolster the hopes of his squad, he will have 11 other lettermen back. Included among those are Richardson, Bob Quinnett, Tim Gillespie, Mark Franzen, and Scott Lindberg in the backfield, Jim Wendell, Mike Georgen, Steve

(Continued on Page 4)



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
"More than an end to war,
we want an end to the beginning of all wars." Address written for Jefferson
Day Dinners Broadcast,
April 13, 1945 (President
Roosevelt died suddenly,
April 12, at Warm Springs,
Georgia)
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds,
new Freedom Shares

### Cougars Complete Championship Season

# Era Ends; Will Another Begin at Conant?

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The 1969 football season was an in-between year - the ending of one era and, perhaps, the beginning of another.

The Jim McGraw Era has come to an end. In his three-year career at Conant High School, McGraw became the leading ground gainer in the area's history. During his first year at Conant, the Congars had their best season ever. In his second year, Conant came up with its best season ever. And in his senior year, Conant once again came up with its best season and the Mid-Suburban League championship. During his three-year tenure in the Cougar backfield, McGraw led Conant to a 3-5 record in 1967, 4-5 in 1968 and 6-1-1 in 1969. Before McGraw arrived on the scene, Conant had won just one varsity football game in its history.

As the Jim McGraw Era was drawing to a close, another era may have been started in 1969. A good crop of football players will be returning to Coach Raiph Losce's domain in 1970 and a successful era may be underway.

McGraw, of course, did not do it all by himself, though he did do more than any prepater who ever wore the Cougar colors. McGraw's running was more effective in 1969 because of a fine blocking line and a passing attack under the direction of quar-

terback John MacDonald. MacDonald was thrust into the quarterbacking spotlight when All-Time leading passer Scott Johnson was lost for most of the senson with a broken wrist. MacDonald started slowly but improved with each game and ended up with 46 completions in 89 attempts for 603 yards and six touchdowns. He should be one of the top two

Ralph Losce, coach of the Mid-Suburban

League champion Conant Cougars, was

named Coach of the Year by the head

Losee guided his team to the league title

this past season and directed the Cougars

to a 6-1-1 record overall. Losee's three-

year record at Conant as head coach is 13-

The Cougar season had a 6-6 tie with

Lake Park, 44-8 win over Glenbard North.

7-0 loss to Forest View, 31-21 win over

Prospect. 29-6 win over Elk Grove, 18-7

win over Hersey, 15-0 win over Fremd and

Losee graduated from Marshalltown

High School in Iown where he was an All-

State tackle. He earned three varsity foot-

ball letters as he went both ways, offen-

From Murshalltown, Losee went to Iowa

Losee's first coaching assignment was at

West Marshall Community School at State

Center, Iowa, At West Marshall, Losee

State University where he was a starting

coaches of the MSL.

28-8 win over Palatine.

sively and defensively.

passers in the Mid-Suburban League next—year career McGraw had 2,040 yards on

The injury to Johnson was heartbreaking to the Cougar fans, the conches and the players and just as heartbreaking to the statisticians. If Johnson had played the entire eight-game schedule in 1969, he would have set records that would have taken decades to be broken. Ills records still might stand for some time anyway.

During his career the 6-1 175 pounder completed 173 out of 338 passes for 2,161 yards and 11 touchdowns. He set MSL single game records when he completed 18 out of 27 passes for 383 yards against Glenbard North during his junior year, In

his junior campaign he completed 88 pas-

ses (a record) for 1,114 yards (another

record). When Johnson did break single

season marks during his junior year he

was breaking records owned by, yes, Scott

McGraw led the Cougars in rushing this

season with 948 yards on 180 carries and

he scored 12 touchdowns. During his three-

He joined the Conant football staff in

1966 as an assistant to head coach Ron

Losee became the Conant head football

coach in 1967 and had a 3-5 record. The

Cougar record in 1968 was 4-5 and in 1969

it was 6-1-1. Each year that Losee has

been at Conant, the Cougars have come up

with their best season ever. Before Losee

Losee is the head of Conant's Dis-

When Losee started out the 1969 season

he had few experienced ball players and

Two weeks prior to the 1969 season,

Losee lost his starting quarterback. Undis-

mayed, he built offensive and defensive lines that were respected throughout the

conference, groomed a junior quarterback

Bob Ferguson, led the Cougars to the title.

his line was stripped by graduation.

tributive Occupation and Education de-

arrived at the Hollman Estates School,

Conant's best record was 1-7.

Johnson.

Coach of the Year

Award for Losee

398 carries and tallied 24 TD's.

Second to McGraw in rushing this past fail was fullback Mike O'Malley. The 220pounder gained 361 yards and was called by Coach Al Ratcliff of Fremd, "The best all-around football player in the league." O'Malley played fullback, linebacker, tackle, defensive end and offensive end in his two years at Conant.

Sophomore John Whiteford picked up 169 yards rushing, the third best total on the team. Whiteferd is going to be a good one for two years. In a football jersey, he resembles a fellow named McGraw. Whiteford is about the same height and weight as McGraw and could challenge his

McGraw was the second leading passer, behind MacDonald, and the leading receiver. He passed for 85 yards, caught passes for 242 to add up to a tandem offense of 1,275 yards in just eight games.

Behind McGraw in the receiving standings was Steve Nelson who had 13 catches. Tom Rambo was third with 11 followed by Dave Kellermeyer's and Mike Peters' five. Nelson and Poters will be back next

Conant's offensive line was perhaps the best in the loop by the end of the senson. Fred Bensley and Jim Orendorff came close to their outstanding potential and in the last three games were tremendous lit-

**以及报表的政治的法律和关系的关系的证明的** 1000 CONART FOOTBALL 8 Lake Park 44 Chatherd North 6 Forant Vley 81 Propped 29 Elk Crove 18 Herney 36 Frenat 38 Politine 24068 PHAREATATER MARKET Passing Yardage Passing Yarda Per Game Passon latercopied by Pambles Lost Yards Penalized RUBINING STATISTICS

SCORING STATISTICS

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-12 0 5 0 82

-14 0 0 0 24

-1 0 14

-1 2 7

Nelson 10 0 6

1970 PROSPECTUS
GRADUATING: Scott Johnson, Buster Roggenbuck. Tom Rembo, Rich Fayson, Jim McGraw, Ron Oriworth, Mike O'Malley, Brian Rucks, Ron Neecc, Chuck West, Dean Burns, Fred Beusley, John O'Malley, Rich Heisel, Davo Kellermeyer, Jim Orendorff, Dave Steinhoff.

Into Renermeyer, Junior Representation of the Control of the Contr

### 600 Club

Women 225 or 550 Men 250 or 600

662-Gary Boyle, bowling for Falstaff in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 224-213-226 Nov. 5.

653-Jerry Johnson, howling for J. A. Gils. Plastics in Bowlwood Sports at Bowlwood, hit 208-227-223 Nov. 6.

638—Glenn Westman, bowling for Bunk & Trust Co. of Arlington Hts. in Ten Plus

at Beverly, hit 228-207-203 Nov. 11. 627-Dick Sobie, bowling for Northwest Ford in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood,

hit 230-162-235 Nov. 5. 629-Russ Grosch, bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 183-200-246 Nov. 5.

620-Ed Kurdziel, bowling for Bolger's Realty in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 237-194-189 Nov. 3.

619-Karl Von Huben, bowling for Falstaff in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 210-210-199 Nov. 5.

613-Bill Jordan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 187-214-212 Nov. 5. 611-John Distel, bowling for Club Lounge

in Businessmen at Bensenville, hit 232-190-189 Nov. 7. 611-Bill Page, bowling for Blackbawk

Machine in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowiwood, hit 199-187-225 Nov. 5. \$11-Werner Prenter, bowling for Grand-

parents in Bowlwood Mixed at Bowlwood, hit 188-188-235 Nov. 5. 606-Bob Subers, bowling for Jerry's Inc.

in Merchants at Bensenville, hit 221-196-601-John Cella, bowling for Blackhawk Machine in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowl-

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## **Banner Lion Season**

(Continued from Preceding Page)

and with the assistance of Jack Frost and Smith, Bill Dougherty, Ken Rogers, and Pettenuzzo on the tine. Which may meen that 1970, as well as

wood, hit 210-204-187 Nov. 5.

It was on these facts that Ralph Losee coached for four years and had a pair of was selected as the Mid-Suburban League's Coach of the Year. 1969, will be another year for the Lions.

# SEASON SCORES St. Viator 25, Hersey 0 St. Viator 28, Argo 8

### Stadium Plans Banner Year Of College Doubleheaders

Two appearances by UCLA, defending NCAA champion, highlight the 1969-70 program of college basketball doubleheaders at Chicago Stadium, with Loyola University, the host team, scheduled to play in each of the five twin bill dates, opening Wednesday night, Dec. 3.

Even without the services of Lew Alcindor, UCLA this season is expected to make a run for national honors once again, and coach John Wooden will be counting on two returning starters, 6-6 forward Curtis Rowe and 6-2 guard John Vallely, to keep the Bruins in contention.

In back-to-back doubleheaders at the Stadium, UCLA plays Bradley on Friday night, Jan. 16, and Loyola on Saturday night, Jan. 17.

Also appearing twice on the doubleheader program this senson are Notre Dame, Illinois, and Detroit. A feature attraction of the doublehead-

ers this year will be the finals of the Illinois-Loyola Moliday Classic which opens at Champalgn Thursday night, Dec. 18, and concludes at the Stadium Saturday night,

The Classic will pit Loyola against Wichita State and Illinois versus Detroit at Champaign on Dec. 18, with the winners playing each other at the Stadium Dec. 20. The two losers will play in a consolation game as part of the Stadium doubleheader Dec. 20.

Loyola, which finished with a disappointing 0-14 record last season, will be hitting the comeback trail with three returning regulars and with promising 6-9

sophomore LaRue Martin at center. The three returning starters, who hope to propel couch George Ireland's Ramblers into national prominence, are forwards Wade Fuller (6-3, 16.9 point average) and Bill Moody (6-5, 11.1 average) and guard Walter Robertson (5-11, 22.6 average).

"For the first time since our championship senson," says coach Ireland, "we have some height at center, and this is going to make a big difference. If La Rue Martin develops the way we think he will, we're going to be tough all the way."

The opening doubleheader card at the Stadium on Dec. 3 pits Northwestern against Columbia in the first game at 7

### Final Season Rifle Match

The American Rifle and Pistol Club of Schaumburg and Hanover Park held its final rifle match of the season last Sunday.

There was both 22 and 30 caliber shooting in the Big Bore competition. The competitors went into the match with close scores, and the winner of the 30 caliber was Max Barnes of Wheeling, Second place went to Ken Heutz of Streamwood.

Houtz won the Mulholland trophy for the second year for the 500 yard slow prone, and Barnes claimed the Houtz trophy for rapid prone.

The 22-caliber rifle match was won by Dom Silvie of Schaumburg with second place going to Bob West of Arlington Heights.

Cathy Houtz of Streamwood won the women's division with Bey Silvio of Schaumburg claiming runner-up.

Trophies for three finishes will be awarded at the club's annual banquet and trophy dinner. Trophies are awarded once a year for aggregate scores.

The club will now go indoors for pistol matches, both 22 caliber and center fire.

p.m., and Lovola against Indiana in the second game.

The Columbia Lions, runners-up to Princeton in the Ivy League last season, finished with a 20-4 mark in 1968-69, and will have two potential All-Americans in the starting lineup against Northwestern.

They are 6-5 senior forward Jim McMillian who averaged 20.4 points and 9.4 rebounds last season, and 6-4 guard Heyward Dotson who averaged 18.6 points "I rate McMillian and Dotson two of the

finest college ball players in the nation. says Columbia coach Jack Rohan. As a junior, McMillian was voted to the All-America first team by the Basketball

Writers Association of America. Coach Brad Snyder, in his first full season at Northwestern, has three returning starters this year, including 6-6 forward Don Adams, who averaged 15.7 points; 5-11 guard Dale Kelley, who averaged 18.1,

and 6-8 center Jim Sarno, 10.1 average. Indiana will come into its Stadium game against Loyola with two returning starters 6-6 corner man Ken Johnson and 6-3 guard Joe Cooke who finished fourth and fifth respectively in Big Ten scoring last sea-

The Hoosiers are expected to be improved over last season when they were 4-10 in conference play and 9-15 overall.

The Stadium double header schedule: Wednesday, Dec. 3, Northwestern vs. Columbia, 7 p.m., Loyola vs. Indiana; Saturday, Dec. 20, Illinois-Loyela Classic Final Round, 7:30 p.m. Illinois-Loyola-Detroit-Wichita State (First round at Champaign Dec. 18, Winner plays winner at Statium. Losers play in consolation game.) Friday, Jan. 16, UCLA vs. Bradley, 7:30 p.m. Lovola vs Detroit; Saturday, Jan 17, Loyola vs. UCLA, 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame vs. Duquesne; Saturday, Jan. 31, Loyola vs. Marquette, 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame vs. Illi-

## St. Viator 25, St. Fruncis de Sales 0 St. Viator 21, Marist 16 St. Viator 23, St. Joseph 0 St. Viator 23, St. Joseph 20 St. Viator 23, St. Patrick 20 St. Viator 25, De La Catholic 28 St. Viator 25, De La Salic 14 St. Viator 25, De La Salic 14 St. Viator 25, De La Salic 14 St. Viator 26, De La Salic 14 St. Viator 27, De La Salic 14 St. Viator 28, De La Salic 14 St. Viator 27, De La Salic 14 St. Viator 28, De La Salic 14 St. Viator 27, De La Salic 14 St. Viator 28, De La Salic 14 St. Viator 28, De La Salic 14 St. Viator 28, De La Salic 14 St. Viator 29, De La Salic 14 St. Viator 20, De La Salic 14 St. Viator 29, De La Salic 14 St. Viator 20, De La Salic 14 St. Total Yards Gained Yards Gained Rushing Yards Gained Passing Total First Downs Plasting First Downs Passing First Downs Passing First Downs Penalty Yards Penaltzed Funbles Lost X48 203 270 777 71 1827 66 20 38 14 23 -12 INDIVIDUAL PASSING STATISTICS AU Com Yds Int INDIVIDUAL PASS RECEIVING STATISTICS INDIVIDUAL SCORING TD 1-PAT 2-PAT TP ream Points (safety) .0

#### At Rolling Meadows

The Moonshiners rolled a 2043 series and the Four Roses had a 722 game in the Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Mead-

Top bowlers for the week were Helen Villemure of the Moonshiners with 168-495; Sophie Topp of the Bloody Marys with 179-405; and the Four Roses teammates Jean Brogdon, 170-485 and Dolores Depre,

Grace Lisching received an achievement patch for converting the 5-7 split.

Losee was pleased with the work of his two offensive guards, Duke Martin and Tom Caprile, Losee will be pleased next year because Martin and Caprille will be

Brian Rucks kept the center position in the family this fall. Taking over for his graduated brother Bruce, Brian had a splendid, if unnoticed, season.

Conant had been noted as an offensive team for years, but 1969 saw the defense omerge as a good unit.

The Congars held Lake Park (which went on to finish 6-1-1) to six points in a 6-8 tie. They held Glenbard North to eight points in a 44-8 win and Glenbard North scored against the offense on an interception, not against the defense. They held Forest View to seven points but the Cougars were beaten 7-0.

Prospect's Knights came up with 21 points the following week but Conant out-scored them 31-21. Elk Grove scored a touchdown on the Cougars but was beaten

The following three weeks Conant played the second best three teams in the league in Hersey, Fremd and Palatine and won 18-7, 15-0 and 28-8.

The defensive regulars were Rambo, Rich Payson, Ron Ortwerth, O'Malley, Dean Burns, Beasley, John O'Malley, Kellermeyer, Martin, Craig Knapp and

For the first time in years, Conant had good bench strength. That depth was provided by quarterback Buster Roggenbuck, linemen Ron Neece, Chuck West, Rich Heisel, Dave Steinhoff, Dennis Gilbert and

Warren Keating and back Rich Gallas. For Losee and his assistants, Jack Frost and Bob Ferguson, it was certainly a marvelous season. Like Losee says, "It's hard to describe how I feel about all these boys. They got themselves up week after week and really did the job.'

### Sportsman's Wardrobe

(Continued from Previous Page)

pockets for storing, a soft collar, and detachable, rubberized game bag will be found on the best hunting coats.

Different types of vests are also useful - insulated, blaze orange vests for safety from other hunters, and camouflaged. Insulated vests retain body warmth in areas that control the entire body's comfort and provide added warmth without binding. arm-tiring weight. Some are also waterrepellent.

The orange safety vest will help especially the big-game hunter, while the camouflage vest (with a Vietnam-green pattern) will be welcomed by the dove and early season duck hunter. Rubberized game bags are an asset to any kind of

Many hunters will seek trousers that are lightweight, water-repellent, yet with rugged fabric. The newest hunting trousers are tailored to prevent binding and pulling in the knee, thigh and seat areas and carefully tapered to eliminate bagginess and reduce buit.

Vests are not all that's available in camouflage patterns. Deer and small game hunters can also find coats, trousers, shirts, and suits in the same colors.

Among the most attractive sportsman's apparel is deerskin shirts for both men and women. Besides being stylish, they are rugged and resist wind and moisture. For ladies, chic hunting coats and clacks are also available.

An important item for the skier, hunter, or hiker is boots, which are available in great variety. Kangaroo boots are lightweight, yet rugged and long-wearing qualities to look for in all outdoor apparel for that matter.

Items to look for in boots are cushion heels, soles to provide protection on rough terrain and give good traction at all times, whether combing soggy ditch banks or rolling hills. Boots for skiing, tobogganing or snowmobiling are of course water-repellent. And some of the new horseback riding boots have heels with more surface area than old riding boots, with other features as well to give the rider good footing wherever he may venture after dismounting.

No matter what kind of boots you choose, a handy item to get along with them is silicone boot dressing, which will help water repellency while extending the life of the boots. Which of all these garments are best

suited for you in your favorite seasonal outdoor activities? Make a list and head for a clothing or sporting goods store. But, for heavens sake, don't forget your

checkbook.

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Tom Wicker, associate editor of the New York Times, told a group of 300 persons at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill., Tuesday night that newspapers must place greater stress on analysis and inter-

The occasion was a two-day conference on the changing role of the news media in America. Wicker gave the keynote speech at the small liberal arts college located 30 miles north of Chicago's Loop

WICKER SAID THAT television must be conceded "the old function of the front page." He asserted that newspapers cannot match television's policy of briefly itemizing the news of the day without interpretation.

We must move from the fetish of objectivity to intelligence," Wicker stressed. He that if he owned a nowspaper he would hire persons such as Norman Mailer, John Kenneth Galbraith and William Buckley to interpret and analyze the day's

He stressed that they would not write as advocates, but as well-informed men discussing subjectively and intelligently the events of the day.

And he pointed out that he would hire them based on "fiarness of mind," not on a determined effort to overlook facts.

HE ALSO SUGGESTED that editors should "reexamine the cliche pattern" of what goes into a paper, with dependence on what moves and interests readers. rather than on the occasionally mistaken preferences of editors.

The sandy harred Wicker, speaking with a thick Southern accent, said that the press has falled to give a "clear or intelligent picture" of America. He pointed out that an "objectivity felish" had blocked newspapers from getting at the

truth on many topics.
As an example, Wicker said that newsmen since the early 1960's had taken the government's word on the Viotnam ques-tion, rather than working hard to ferret out the truth about the war.

"We believed what the government be-

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heved," said Wicker, adding that many newsmen have agreed with the old notions about monolithic communism, the noble motivations of the United States on foreign involvement and the "lesson of Munich"

THE PRESS HAS not adjusted to many changes in the world, said Wicker. These include the various of different news topics (scientific achievements and social matters), the growth of television (which has dimished localism, Wicker said) and

the "crisis of the late 20th Century."

That crisis, Wicker said, came as we saw that technology and affluence "as gods that had failed us." Our institutions failed to keep pace with changes in patterns of living and thought, and the crisis was exacerbated by a "world role we don't know how to play."

"Because of all these things, there has been the rise of the committed activist who is determined to make American life into something they want it to be "Wicker

After the evening speech, Wicker held an informal question and answer session in the college newspaper office. He chatted with 10 or 15 students about the newspaper business, the New York Times in particular and the function of the press in

He was in Chicago to cover the "Chicago

### looking for a Business?

The ghost of Horatio Alger lingers on in Arlington Heights.

Anyone who wants to kick the corporation habit and substitute initiative, selfreliance and hard work should pay a visit to the fourth annual Illinois International Business Opportunity and Investment Show now in its fifth and last day at Ar-

lington Park race track exhibition hall.
Combining the "best of both worlds," free enterprise and the guidance of a parent company, the franchise industry concept has blossomed into an \$80 billion-. a-year industry, accounting for more than 25 per cent of all retail sales in the United States, according to the Department of

IF FRANCHISING conjures up visions of look-alike hamburger stands, a visit to the show will probably change your viewpoint. There seems to be a franchise to suit every taste.

If you're a former smoker who would like to make money helping others crush the habit, Nicholas Costa may be looking for you. Without paying a franchise fee, you can head a Smoke Watchers chapter and help your friends stop smoking for a small charge of \$3 for a lifetime membership and \$2 for each lesson you give

If you just can't put down that stogie,

CHILDREN

UNDER 12

DOLLAR LESS

you might be interested in opening a Tobaccoland Smoke Shop like the ones appearing in shopping malls all over the country, complete with Old English styling and a lovable cigar store Indian.

One of the most popular booths at the show is paradoxically, manned by a young woman offering a franchise to sell padded bras. Men flock to the booth to oogle the blown-up photos illustrating the "all-woman look, creating the figure you have al-ways dreamed of," oblivious to the signs proclaiming that it's all an illusion.

FOR THOSE WHO prefer honesty, even in underwear, Pennyrich has a display of lacy creations, in sizes which would seem to accommodate the full range of feminine forms. An enterprising salesman could travel the road to success with a Pennyrich bra, the exhibitors note

"We furnish everything but the groom," said a representative of Eileen's Bridal Service salons, an organization with franchase operations in the south seeking to open businesses in this area. Gowns, headpieces, photos, invitations, cakes and transportation are among the services included in a package wedding.

Fun work in a "growing field" is the

appeal of Hardi Gardens, the first national garden center franchise. There's juicy tax money to be made in fruit, say the representatives of Tropical River Groves, a division of American Agronomies Corp. It's hard to decide whether all that money or the images of delicately scented orange blossoms and golden fruit maturing in the

sun make this such a tempting offer.

OPPORTUNITIES RUN the gamut --the mechanically minded can investigate the possibilities of investing in an automatic transmission repair franchise, but after touring the 105 exhibits, you probably will be torn between opening an art gallery, a reducing salon, a drive-in or fast food carryout service, a hardware op-

eration, or selling home products and cos-metics. If one of those didn't work out, there's still the sign-making business and sales of jewelry imported from Hong

"There is great potential in the suburbs," said Ralph Zimmerman, president of R & M Productions, producers of the show. Increasing populations and the availability of land make this an important area for franchise growth. We moved the show out to Arington Park to accommodate the growing interest by franchisors and potential franchisees; over 14,000 persons attended last year's show, and we expect a larger crowd this year."

GENERATING BUSINESS and hard work are essential to the franchisee, according to Zimmerman, although the services of the franchiser make his chances of success greater than the conventional small businessman, adding that 50 to 60 per cent of all new firms fail, while the average for franchise businesses is about 5 per cent. The use of an established name, real estate advice and building plans, a list of suppliers, financing, guidance in opening, insurance, advertising and public relations support and sometimes an exclusive marketing area are included in the franchisor's services.

Free seminars are offered at the show, with one speaker comparing a franchise operation to a paint by number set - "if everything is done just as the directions tell you to do, the finished result will be just as you expected." Zimmerman also said that good sources of information for a potential franchisee are lawyers, better business bureaus, business reporting services and the Association of Franchise Companies in Washington, D.C. Some franchise firms, such as the Singer Corp, date back to the Civil War.

Admission to the show, open from 1 to 9 p m, is \$2 for adults, children free.

### A Peaceful Moratorium

Arlington High School's attendance was up slightly. There was a handful of armbands worn in Districts 211 and 214. Three speakers didn't show up at Palatine High School for a symposium, Some school officials forgot what day Friday was.

Friday was the second and final day of the Vietnam Moratorium this month. School was so routine you could hear an anti-war button drop.

An anti-war rally was scheduled for Grant Park in Chicago, But, according to school officials, the rally didn't draw the high school students like lemmings away

HARPER JUNIOR College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine, held the college's first teach-in on the Vietnam War. Seven faculty members spoke; they represented about 30 faculty members who either for or against the war Rather, she

School

Menus

The following lunches will be served

Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch

program is provided (subject to change

St. Viator High School: Baked Iasagna,

buttered carrots, fruit cocktail, bread, but-

ter and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, ham-

burger, soup, cheeseburger, thuringer,

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Main dish (one choice): chicken pot pie,

Dist. 211: Char-broiled cube steak,

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): (beef

stroganoff over rice, cheeseburger in a

bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): (whipped potatoes, buttered

green beans. Salad (one choice): (fruit

juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded

raspberry, fruit cocktail-lime, apricots.

Prone muffms, butter and milk. Available

desserts: Plums, orange gelatin, chocolate

Dist. 15: Diced chicken and gravy,

Dist. 23: Fish puff or turkey casserole,

Dist. 25: Hoagy dog on a bun, vegetable

cottage fried potatoes, buttered corn,

Dist. 25: Ham and cheese casserole, gelatin fruit salad, corn-cobbet, bran muf-

salad, frosted prune cake and milk. Districts 21, 54 and 50: Pepper steak,

mixed vegetables, potato puffs, bread, but-

mashed potatoes, peas with celery, apple-sauce salad, bread, butter, chocolate cup

mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered spin-

barbecue, French fries, chili, dessert.

without notice):

sloppy Joe on a bun.

ach, bread, butter and milk.

pie, jelly roll, sugar cookies.

ter, chocolate pie and milk.

bread, butter and milk.

fin, pudding and milk.

cake and milk.

said, it was more like an introductory teach-in that it was not designed to speak wanted a fuller discussion on the war.

one of the speakers, explained after the Karen Kares, an English instructor and course in war politics and policies.

About 50 persons attended each of the three one-hour sessions. Questions and answers followed each of the presentations. The faculty members talked on such topics as the implications of withdrawal as a moral problem, the concept that war is an institutional necessity and the history of Vietnam

"I FELT WE DID what we felt was necessary," Mrs Kares said. She reported that the program was faculty-oriented as to speakers, and some members of the Harper faculty sat in the audience to lis-

Some students were the black Moratoirum armbands throughout the school day. At least one member of the community attended the teach-in as a spectator.

#### **Donald Lockhart** Has Promotion

CWO Donald E. Lockhart was promoted recently to his present rank in ceremonies at Signal Support Group 106, Stubtgart,

CWO Lockhart was graduated from Arlington High School in 1952, and attended the University of Illinois at Champaign. He entered the Army in June 1953, and completed basic training at Fort Riley,

CWO Lockhart joined the officers' ranks when he was commissioned warrant officer by direct appointment.

Lockhart began this overseas tour of duty in August 1968. He will soon return to the Republic of Vietnam for a second tour of duty there.

The 35-year-old chief warrant officer is a member of the Elks Lodge and the Mason-

#### ISU Coryphee Member

Dolores Gowen of 837 E. Baldwin, Palatine, is a member of the Coryphees, the Illinois State University drill team which provides halftime entertainment at home football and basketball games,

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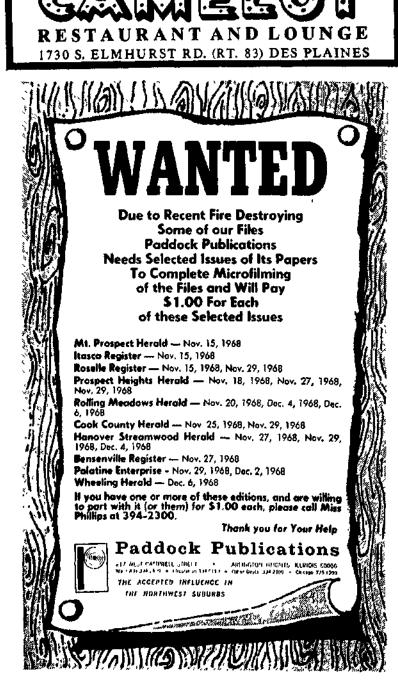
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Arlington Heights



# Woods: 'Better Judges'



Former Arlington Heights Mayor John G. Woods, one of four candidates for Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats in the Third Senatorial District is urging the new Illinois Constitution include a provision similar to the federal Hatch Act which prohibits some federal employes, including judges, from political activi-

Woods, who has called for adoption of the Missouri Plan for judicial selection, said it is essential Illinois government has a "truly independent judiciary."

He said the current constitution only provides that state court judges do not hold office in a political party.

"AS A RESULT judges avoid holding

formal office in the parties but many actively participate in political campaigns, appear regularly at political functions and rallies are constantly getting the bite for political contributions," Woods said.

"It is a rare judge who can maintain independence when he is closely tied to his political party," he added.

A provision smilar to the Hatch Act would give the people the opportunity to force judges out of politics through a constitutional mandate, Woods said. "The Hatch Act has been quite effective

on the federal level and a similar provision in our new constitution could be a giant step toward restoring confidence in our courts.
"If the people want their judges to get

out of politics, then one way for them to do it is to constitutionally command them to get out and stay out," he said.

THE MISSOURI PLAN which Woods and many other candidates are recommending would provide for appointment of judges by the governor from a list of nominees submitted by a non-partisan commission of lawyers and laymen.

Judicial selection, Woods said, would be based on merit and competence, not upon the basis of party politics, friendships or contributions to political campaigns.

Under the 1962 Judicial Article of the constitution, judges are elected by the people after nomination by the two major political parties.



CO-CHAIRMEN OF THE Educators Committee for Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, candidate for Constitutional Convention delegate seat from the Third Senatorial District, are Fred Reimann, left, of Mount Prospect, and Wendell Jones of Palatine. Mrs. Macdonald named the pair early this week. The Con-Con election is next Tuesday.

### Schroeder: 'For People, Not Party'

Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, the only candidate running for a Third Senatorial District Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seat with political party backing, has called for voters of the district to give their support to candidates "committed to the people, not

Mrs. Schroeder is one of four condidates seeking this district's two delegate seats in tomorrow's general election.

The others, John Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and William Engelhardt of Inverness, have been backed by the Cook County Republican Organization and by local Republican

MRS. SCHROEDER SAID the upcoming convention will "suffer the same fate as the 1920 convention if the delegate body doesn't include independents who can mediate disputes between party block,"

The 1920 convention, which drafted a proposed constitution that was overwhelmingly defeated by the voters, consisted of delegates elected on a partisan

Election of delegates to the 1969 convention is on a nonpartisan basis, but both Democratic and Republican organizations have endorsed candidates.

"Independents are the ones who will hold the balance of power at the new Illinois Constitutional Convention," Mrs.

Philip M. Crane, Republican candidate

for Congress in the 13th District, has

called for a return of vocational training

Crane said. "A significant contributing

factor to the unemployment and welfare

problem today has been the gradual climi-

nation of vocational training in inner-city

young person growing up in a poverty

area is how to acquire the ability and op-

portunity to earn the kind of income that

will allow him to break out of the poverty

"One of the great problems facing the

Job Training Plea Is Made



Mrs. Madeline Schroeder

Schroeder said. "Not limited by party loyalties, they will be free to back the best proposals from all sides."

SHE SAID THE 1020 convention was rejected because of political infighting and

"If we don't want our \$10 million investment in a new Illinois Constitution to be wasted, we must make sure that the next convention doesn't get bogged down in politics like the last one did."

Two delegates will be elected in each of the state's 58 Senatorial districts tomorrow. The 116 delegates will convene in Springfield Doc. 8 to begin rewriting the 100-year-old Constitution.

cycle." Crane spoke at an Evanston Rota-

"Depriving him of the opportunity to learn a skilled trade at a young age has,

in a very real sense, limited his choices,"

he continued. "In addition the dis-

criminatory practices of some trade

"As your Congressman I will use my in-

fluence to promote the return of vocational

training at the high school level so that

many young people can acquire the means

Crane faces Democrat Edward Warman

on the Nov. 25 ballot for 13th District con-

unions have compounded the problem.

to improve their earning abilities."

ry Club luncheon

# Macdonald: Have Open Mind'

of the upcoming Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) has been released by Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, one of four candidates for Con-Con delegate sents in the Third Senatorial District.

Mrs. Macdonald said she is not committing herself to any "irrevocable positions on issues since I want to hear testimony before I vote." She added, however, that she does have certain stands on important issues.

"I have counseled with a number of village and township officials, with educators and with other citizens throughout the Third District," she said. "As a result, I



Mrs. Virginia Macdonald

have made some preliminary decisions as to how I will work in the convention.

"ON FISCAL MATTERS I favor an equitable revenue article which will abolish the personal property tax, include an absolute ban on graduated state income tax, and contain a state income tax ceiling. As to the ceiling I would include a provision for a referendum before it could be changed.

"I will work for a new judicial article that will have the effect of removing the judiciary from partisan politics. I have studied several plans used in other states and hope to come up with an 'Illinois plan' which would be best of all.

"I would work for strengthening local government, which is the most responsive to the people, and increased home rule to further that end. I would also like to see the removal of the five per cent indebtedness limit, to permit consolidations

of overlapping units of government. "I favor annual sessions for the legislature and elections of the governor and lieutenant governor on the same party

"IN GENERAL I PLEDGE myself to represent the majority opinion of the third senatorial district, to communicate it to the convention, and in turn communicate to the district the needs of the state as a

"These include the problems of education, agriculture, commerce, and many more which have an impact in varying degrees on the citizens of Illinois. I am currently working also on the problems of election reform.

Mrs. Macdonald also has announced appointment of a number of area citizens to

an advisory committee. Among them are LeMoine D. Stitt. Jr.. of Inverness, one of 16 candidates who filed petitions for the two seats from the

"Although I did not make the runoff myself, I am still interested in the results of the convention, and wish to support Virginia Macdonald in this election," Stitt-

OTHERS WHO HAVE lent their names to the campaign include John Bickley, Northfield, vice president of the Illinois Trial Lawvers Association and candidate for Cook County state's attorney in 1962.

Chairman of the committee made up of local elected officials is Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling township supervisor. Others include Robert Bukowski, president of the Dist. 25 school board and Theodore Seiler, a member of the same board; Howard Olsen, Palatine township supervisor and former president of the village of Palatine; Richard Bayer, Palatine township auditor; Daniel Congreve, former Mount Prospect village president.

From Schaumburg, officials include Robert Atcher, village president; Mrs. Vincent Carsello, village clerk; and Mrs. Norbert R. Wojcik, township clerk; and from Hoffman Estates, village president Frederick E. Downey.

OTHERS WHO HAVE lent their names include three other candidates who failed to make the cut-off on the "con-con' primary election. They are Robert and Annis Bush, the only father-son team in the state who filed for delegate; and Douglas Cannon.

Others include Jack Keefer, past presi-.

dent of the Mount Prospect Chamber of president of the Illinois Young Republi-Commerce: and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick cans and Mrs. Leydig is active in the Ar-Leydig, Arlington Heights, Leydig is past lington Heights Women's Club.

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# Engelhardt: 'Tax Help'

William R. Engelhardt, one of four candidates for the Constitutional Convention election tomorrow, has called for more state money to relieve homeowners of oppressive real estate taxes and is supporting northwest suburban municipal government in its present form.
"I will oppose any change in the con-

stitution to circumvent the present framework for consolidation of municipalities," the former mayor of Inverness said. "I will particularly fight any change which permits the residents of either a village or unincorporated area to become absorbed by a municipality except by express majority vote of those being so absorbed."

Engelhardt feels the voters should retain the right to pass upon the bonds and taxes of their school districts and should not be hamstrung by an outdated constitutional

. "THE FIVE PER CENT limitation on bonding power of both school districts and local government bodice has resulted in proliferation of various types of government and separation of unit districts, combinations of grade and high schools, in order to gain bonding power to build needed

"Because we do have legitimate concorns about the number of taxing bodies in



William Engelhardt

Illinois, there are those in Springfield who will also argue for consolidation of munici-

"The voters should have stronger home rule. They should not be forced to become part of a "megolopis," a smaller City of Chicago, against their will, but should have the right to cooperate and work with adjacent governmental units when the economics and advantages thereof are shown

"At the same time, let me also be clear that there are many areas in which municipalities can already cooperate under the

present Illinois Municipal Code. As the mayor of a village without its own police force, I understand the need for cooperation, and, indeed, received it without an unwilling annexation as the only answer. I promise a deaf ear in Springfield to those who see enforced cooperation as the only kind possible, the same deaf ear I'll have for unlimited taxing powers.

"I WILL STRONGLY support the delegation of additional responsibility to township government, particularly as it exists in suburban Cook County, to serve as a coordinating agency to encourage cooperation between municipalities in areas such as zoning, police and fire protection, and purchasing. Rather than create a giant form of government we can't control.' Engelhardt said, "let's take a closer look at the township form we already have, working very well."

Engelhardt has been an attorney for public school systems and municipal governments since 1950. He has been an attorney for Districts ,4 15, 25, 211, 214, and 224 and has been endorsed by 19 past and present school board presidents.

When the Village of Inverness incorporated in 1982, he was elected a trustee and served as mayor from 1965 to "One Stands Out" John G. WOODS

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- President Northwest Municipal Conference - two terms
- Executive Committee, Cook County Council of Governments
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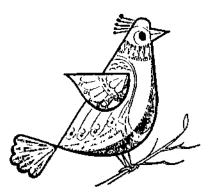
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### Good Morning!



### **Xmas List Needs Names**

Parents of boys serving in Vietnam are asked to send their son's address to Paddock Publications by Nov. 21.

As a public service, our newspaper plans to publish names and addresses of Vietnam servicemen for Christmas mall-

Parents may mail or drop off the following form at Paddock Publications office, 217 W. Campbell St , Arlington Heights, Illinois.

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**Section Four:** A Gift Guide For Christmas

### The Sweet Candy Man

Sce Suburban Living

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# Con-ConVoteTomorrow



RIGHT IN STEP with the other dancing pupils in Tiny Tots ballet class at the Schaumburg Park District's Jennings classes for mothers of the pupils.

House is Carrie Deptula, 31/2. The park district also offers bridge and exercise

by ED MURNANE

The wide-open scramble for delegate seats at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) ends tomorrow when two of the 16 candidates who were in the Third Senatorial District starting gate cross the finish line.

Twelve of the 16 were eliminated in a primary election a little less than two months ago. The four who remain were the top four vote-getters in the Sept. 23 primary They are John G. Woods, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, William R. Engelhardt and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder. Engelhardt lives in Inverness, the others in Arlington Heights.

The Third District includes Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships and portions of Maine and Northfield townships.

DELEGATES EMERGING from tomorrow's election will join 114 delegates from 57 other Senatorial districts in Springfield on Dec # to open the convention.

Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved calling of a Constitutional Convention in a statewide referendum a year ago. The response by the voters has not been as overwhelming since then, with only 20 to 25 per cent of the state's eligible voters participating in the primary, and no more, possibly fewer, voting tomorrow

In the Third District, about 23,000 voters went to the polls in the primary - less

than 20 per cent of those eligible. A possible reason for the low primary

"It is better to light a single candle than

Saturday evening, approximately 50

Schaumburg Township residents literally

lit candles and walked silently in a Pro-

cession for Peace in Hoffman Estates. The

marchers walked for a mile in thirty-de-

gree weather from St. Hubert's Catholic

Church to Holy Innocents Episcopal

Church where an interdenominational ser-

vice was held, that included prayers, read-

The peace procession was sponsored by

the Schaumburg Township Interfaith Com-

mittee (STIC) and was not aligned with

In fact, prior to the procession's start, a

mother and her son were requested not to carry signs protesting the Vietnam War during the silent walk. The signs read: "WAR IS GOOD BUSINESS. Invest Your Son." and "How Many Vietnamese

Clem Aseron of Hoffman Estates, a STIC member, told the woman, "This

march is for something bigger than just

peace in Vietnam. It's for peace in the

The woman decided not to walk in the

Vietnam Moratorium Day protes

fought in our Civil War?"

to curse the darkness," according to an

ancient proverb.

ings, and songs.

Ask World Peace

total in this district was the conflict in election interest caused by the special primary election to select a Republican nominee for Congress in the 13th Congressional District.

THE CONGRESSIONAL primary, which saw 11 Republican candidates battle for the nomination, was Oct. 7, two weeks after the Con-Con primary. Political organization efforts in the heavily Republican district were directed mainly at the congressional race, and it's possible tomorrow's vote turnout will be kept down for similar reasons. The 13th District general election is next Tuesday, and considerably more interest has been shown in that race.

Another factor expected to contribute to a low turnout tomorrow, maybe even lower than in the primary, is the fact that 16 candidates were grabbing for votes in September and only four are doing the same

The 12 defeated candidates have not been mactive since their primary election defeats All have endorsed at least one of the four contestants, and several are backing two candidates.

By virtue of their showing in the primary, the two favorites in tomorrow's election are Woods and Mrs. Macdonald.

Woods, the mayor of Arlington Heights for eight years, led the field with 9,069 votes, and Mrs. Macdonald, former Wheeling Township Republican committeewoman and former Cook County Republican chairwoman, received 8,649.

However, attention was focused on the

Vietnam war by Rabbi Hillel Gamoran of

Beth Tikvah Congregation at the service

"No American has the right to be part

of the 'silent majority'," said Rabbi

Gamoran "The American citizen has the

right to belong to the majority, but he

doesn't have the right to be silent on the

war in Vietnam. Every American shares

the responsibility for actions committed in

"WHY SHOULD THIS war (in Vietnam)

Joining in song, the Protestants, Catho-

must a man look up before he can see the

go on one more day, one more hour?"

Rabbi Gamoran asked the audience.

following the peace walk.

our nation's name."

lics and Jews sang

ABOUT 3,000 votes behind were Engelhardt, with 5,576, and Mrs. Schroeder, with 5,484. Engelhardt is former mayor of Inverness and Mrs. Schroeder is former president of the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters and also former vice chairman of the Third District Citizens for

The one factor that probably determined the outcome of the primary more than anything else was the Republican Party, and the GOP's influence tomorrow will again be substantial.

Woods, Engelhardt and Mrs Macdonald all have the endorsement of the Cook County Republican Organization and various township GOP units in the district. Mrs. Schroeder is the only independent

running, but she received the endorsements of all newspapers which endorsed in the primary and was endorsed by the Better Government Association. She also has been endorsed by the American Association of University Women and by six of the candidates who were defeated in the primary, including Mrs Mary Carlson, who finished fifth with 3,611 votes.

WOODS AND MRS. Macdonald also have been endorsed by the BGA and by several newspapers. Eight of the defeated candidates are supporting Woods and four are supporting Mrs. Macdonald.

Of the defeated candidates who are supporting two of the remaining, the most popular combination is Woods and Mrs. Schroeder, with five of the unsuccessful contenders backing that pair.

The race has not been one of issues. All four candidates are relatively close in their thinking that the new constitution must be a short, unrestricted document that solves the crucial problems of equitable taxation for the state, a better method of selecting judges and a streamlined state government.

THERE HAVE been differences, but many of them are in areas in which the candidates agree they will be flexible and will listen to testimony at the convention before firmly committing themselves.

Delegates will be paid \$625 per month for a maximum of eight months, plus \$75 per day for each day the convention is in

session, to a maximum of 100 days. Observers feel the convention will last not much more than the eight months for which delegates will be paid. The most common date mentioned for submission of the constitution to the voters is November,

actly 100 years after the current Con-

### Zurick New Chief

"How many umes

Joseph Zurick was elected volunteer chief of the Schaumburg Fire Department

# Mayor Requests Lower Density

Campanelli Brothers will be asked to scatter three-bedroom apartments between two Schaumburg sites to lower the density at the controversial 40-acre tract.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher said he will make the request at a meeting Saturday that will include School Dist. 54 officials and the developer

Campanelli has requested planned development zoning to build apartments on 190 acres located at Wise and Roselle roads and 40 acres located behind the fire station on Schaumburg Road. BOTH SITES INCLUDE commercial de-

velopment. The 190-acre site, which also includes 83 acres of single-family homes. was to be all one and two-bedroom units The 40-acre site plans were 32 acres of two and three-bedroom condominiums and eight acres for commercial. The plans called for 260 three-bedroom units.

School Dist. 54 objected to the concentration of three-bedroom umts because a school site donation was not included and schools in that vicintiy are filled to capacity. The condominiums would bring about 300 children into the district.

Campanelli will be asked to scatter the three-bedroom units among the 1,152 one and two-bedroom units at Roselle and Wise Roads. If the builder agrees, this will lower the density at the other site, while still allowing the maximum 15 per cent three-bedroom units.

Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible, said, "I'm sure a solution mutually satisfactory to all the parties involved can be worked out. If the number of three-bedroom units proposed by Campanelli is spread out between both parcels, then there will be no problem to the school district "CAMPANELLI HAS probably been

more cooperative with Dist 54 than any other developer," Schaible said. About 125 angry residents attended the

Schaumburg Village Board meeting last week, asking that Campanelli's petition be denied. Action was postponed to Nov. 24.

The condominium site was originally sold by Campanelli to High Scool Dist. 211 several years ago as the site for Schaumburg High School When it was time to build the school, the site would not support a three-story structure and Campanelli agreed to exchange the land for the 40acre site where the school is under construction.

At Thursday's Dist. 211 board meeting, a resolution opposing the rezoning for Campanelli was adopted.

JAMES HUMPHREY, chairman of the board's zoning committee, proposed the resolution which would commend Campanelli and Atcher for their efforts in securing a good site for Schaumburg High School, but stated the board opposed the high-density development planned for the former site of Schaumburg High School.

"When we made the trade with Campaneili, we did not say or suggest we would let them put in anything they wanted," Humphrey said.

"If the board is not willing to make a statement on this request, we might as well not waste our time talking about getting involved in zoning plans in the distriot," Humphrey told the board.

Humphrey appeared at the Schaumburg Village Board meeting Nov. 12 to express board opinion on the zoning. "I contacted as many board members as I could before went and the consensus was to oppose the zoning request."

"I DON'T THINK we should feel bad

about opposing the zoning request because of the trade," Humphrey said "Campanelli received our site which is located next to commercial areas. There was a possibility he might have been able to get a commercial zoning request on that site, but I doubt if the one he traded would be anything but residential."

The resolution passed said the district hopes the village of Schaumburg and Campanelli Brothers can come up with a zoning proposal which would not be detri-

mental to Dist. 211.

### Park Board Reduces Meetings

Due to rapidly approaching holiday season, plus a heavy schedule of committee meetings, Schaumburg park directors agreed last week to cut their regular meetings back to one each month until February.

Although park board members have been meeting in open session each second and fourth Thursday, the second monthly meetings in November and December would fall on Thanksgiving and Christmas, respectively.

Since both meetings would either have to be canceled or rescheduled, board members have decided to limit their business to the second Thursday for the next

three months. WITH PARK DIRECTORS also facing

an increased number of committee meetings to plan and study future park development, they will not resume the two meeting schedule until February.

The board does not anticipate difficulty in the reduced meeting schedule since, according to Paul D. Derda, director of parks and recreation, business at the secand meeting is frequently only a review of what has earlier been discussed.

In other action last week, park directors established a two-week annual vacation for Derda, who has been employed by the

district for the last 18 months. In announcing his plans, Derda said that he and his wife, Martha, plan to spend this year's vacation skiing in Colorado over the Christmas holidays.

Zurick is one of the original 12 men to form the Schaumburg Fire Department in 1967. He served as the first chief of the department from the start until Dec. 31, During the last year, Zurick has served

as a volunteer fireman and in September he was elected first lieutenant when that ZURICK WILL BE chief Jan. 1. A. J.

Herold will become assistant chief of the department at the same time. Herold has been with the department

since it began. Since being with the department, Herold has served as secretary for two terms and is presently a second lieutenant Rolland Fitch was reelected captain of

the department. He is a qualified Red Cross first aid instructor and is a member of the department scuba team.

Outgoing officers are H. C. Mullen, chief, and Frank Musil, assistant chief.

OTHER MEN ELECTED to the office are James Donaldson, first lieutenant;

John Crump and Dale Hagins, second heutenants; Lloyd Mills, secretary; William Draper, treasurer; Keith Paul and Frank Musil, directors at large; Del Raab, chairman of the grievance committee, and David Mielke and Carl Gallo, members of the committees; Harolc Kiesling, alternate to the committee.

Schaumburg will also have a full-time, paid fire chief beginning Jan. 1. He is Lloyd Abramsen, now a captain with the Chicago Fire Department.

Abramsen will work with the volunteers when he assumes his duties. Mayor Robert O. Atcher said the village wants to have full-time, paid men in the department before August, 1971.

By that time, the second fire station, to be located near Golf and Meacham, should be completed. Atcher said the station and a trained staff should be in operation before Woodfield Mall, the Sears-Penneys-Field shopping center, opens at the end of

#### Scanning

### Search Goes On

Today is the date Charles Hetrick was to come on the job as Hoffman Estates village manager.

He is an impressive man who, when introduced to the press, gave the impression of being intelligent, cloquent, and a man who could well represent Hoffman Estates.

He offered a fine list of credentials. And it was felt and hoped that only good would come to the village with a man like Hetrick on the job.

However, Hoffman's messiah was gobbled up by private industry and Hetrick showed himself to be mortal after all.

Village Pres. Frederick Downey summed it up best after announcing the receipt of Hetrick's resignation. Downey said a man often accepts a position to be sure there will be a chicken in the pot and then goes out looking for a better one.

THIS IS WHAT Hetrick has apparently done. There was disappointment expressed by village officials that still more time will

comes in to handle Hoffman Estates. A fine effort was made by the village board to acquire a manager and that

lapse before a professional administrator

search will continue. But how much has the village lost out on and how much will be passed by before the right man for Hoffman Estates comes

along? A rumor came my way that brought on the question.

I was told Hoffman Estates has been overlooked for new expansions soon to be announced in the state highway program.

My source added the reason for the pass-over is that the people who carry out the road program prefer to work in areas where a village manager is on the job.

THEY PREFER TO WORK where dealings with local officials can be carried out without politics entering into the picture. This is a major advantage that a village

manager is supposed to offer. My infor mant is reliable. He is a man of stature in the Northwest suburbs.

A check with Henry Yamanacha, a design engineer with the highway department, negated everything I was told.

"The only criteria we use in deciding where roads will be improved is based on need." Yamanacha said

He added that the most recent road improvements were approved in public hearing for Elk Grove Village where the most pressing immediate need is believed to ex-

ALGONQUIN AND HIGGINS Roads show the need according to Yamanacha. "We will work our way west and get to Hoffman Estates," he added.

When asked about the rumor directly Yamanacha said, "There is nothing to it." "We have had very little dealings with Hoffman Estates," he added. That last statement stuck in my mind.

Who in Hoffman Estates has accepted the role of showing the need? The administration keeps telling apartment developers their building programs are ahead of the road program that will serve the village.

Who is telling the state and the county that the apartments are coming and the roads are already sorely needed?

THIS IS THE "what for" a village manager is needed in Hoffman Estates. He is needed today, the day Hetrick was going to arrive, and his need will increase with each groundbreaking that takes place in

In every municipality where the village manager form of government exists, the village manager is responsible for impressing these needs. The village manager is the pro who is trained and most apt for making these impressions.

Such dealings with the upper echelons of government are what bring about the redrawing of priorities where every type

Happy hunting, Hoffman Estates



THE BANNER OF the Boy Scouts of America now flies on Rand Road where the Northwest suburban district of the BSA opened their new headquarters.

The new facility, the site of a square dance center at one time, will be used by the Scouting organization which serves some 16,000 Cub Scouts, Boy

Scouts and Explorer Scouts in the immediate subur-

### \$300,000 Gift Launches Scout Center

A \$300,000 gift from Mrs. Marje Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, has launched the new Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Service Center at 1622 Rand Road.

Mrs. Everett's gift to the center amounts to the largest donation ever given the local council and virtually means that the center itself has been given to the Scout organization by Mrs. Everett.

DEDICATION OF THE new center took place yesterday afternoon in ceremonies at the site. The building was dedicated to the memory of Benjamin F. Lindheimer, Mrs. Everett's father.

HOFFMAN

**ESTATES** 

POLICE

Robert Sasser, president of the Northwest Suburban Council announced that Mrs. Everett donated the money in memo-ry of her father in recognition of the many interests Lindheimer had in the Northwest suburban communities.

"Many, many local fund drives, community efforts and civic causes have been helped by contributions of time, talent and donations by Mrs. Everett and her father," Sasser said. "This latest contribution is evidence of a continuing interest in community affairs by Mrs. Everett. It is the largest donation ever made to the Council

THE NORTHWEST Suburban Council

serves over 23,000 boys and leaders in the scouting program in suburbs stretching from Skokie on the east to Barrington and Hoffman Estates on the west, Elk Grove on the south, and Buffalo Grove and Wheeling on the north.

Scout officials recently embarked upon a program of expansion in these suburbs which have a growth pattern that in-dicates need for a scouting program for 35,000 boys and leaders by 1976. First stop in the expansion program is

the dedication of the new Rand Road service center, the building formerly known as the square dance center.

and service facilities, the building includes a 5,000 square foot meeting hall. Scouting officials will continue to rent the hall to many private groups.

The new service center has replaced the former building at 2500 Dempster Street, Des Plaines, and is the first step in a major capital expansion program, Scout officials said.

OTHER PROJECTS include development of a leader training center at Lakota Scout Reservation near Woodstock, improved facilities at Camp Napowan near Wild Rose, Wis., and the new Manekagon Scout Reservation near Spooner,

### Cast Votes Here

Polling places in Schaumburg Township will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomorrow's Constitutional Convention elec-

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

Precinct 1: Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Schaumburg. Precinct 2: Sales Office - Mendow Trace Apts., 4738 Arbor Drive - Rolling Mead-

OWS. Precinct 3: Fairview School, Arizona

Bivd. - Hoffman Estates. Precinct 4: Hoffman School, Grand Can-

yon Parkway - Hoffman Estates. Precinct 5: Schaumburg Township Li-

brary, Library Lane - Schaumburg. Precinct 6: Blackbawk School, Illinois

Boulevard - Hoffman Estates. Precinct 7: Fairview School, Arizona

Boulevard - Hoffman Estates. Precinct 8: Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane - Hoffman Estates.

### Sign Train Depot Pact

by GARY ZACNY

An agreement has been signed between Roseile and representatives of the Milwankee Road to provide for relocation of the train station in Roselle and lease of railroad land as a parking lot near the new station.

The agreement is pending the outcome of the Nov. 22 referendum in which Roselle voters will decide whether to accept \$125,000 in bonds to finance construction of new municipal parking lots.

Particulars of the agreement with the railroad very much favor Roselle. The railroad has agreed to lease a strip of its right-of-way, a section about 95 feet by 1.400 feet located north of the railroad overpass on Irving Park Road, at the nominal rate of one dollar a year. In return, Roselle will pay for construction of a parking lot on the land and will construct a new train depot near the lot.

THE DOLLAR-A-YEAR rent will last until the village has pald off debts incurred in building a new depot and two new parking lots. Revenue from the parking spaces will defer those costs. When the debts are completely paid off, 60 per cent of the parking revenue will go to the village and 40 per cent will revert to the rail-

Legal technicalities which might have blocked the project are handled by this

sort of arrangement. Roselle can legally construct municipal parking lots, but railroad land is the Ideal location for the facility. The railroad has "no desire to go into the parking lot business." but it is willing to have its services improved by a contributing village.

Rosello cannot legally use village funds to improve a private enterprise. Thus, it cannot finance construction of a new depot. The railroad refuses to build a new depot for fear of setting a precedent which would mean paying for new stations all along the line.

THEREFORE, the new depot will be built with funds solicited with private money. Members of the Roselle Chamber of Commerce have pledged funds to promote a loan for the station.

The depot loan and parking lot bonds will be paid off with revenue from the parking facility.

Precinct 9: Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 10: Hanover Highlands School, Cypress Street - Hanover Park. Precinct 11: Robert Frost Junior High

School, Wise Road - Schaumburg.
Precinct 12: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Boulevard - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 13: Campanelli School, Springinsguth Road - Schaumburg. Precinct 14: Blackhawk School, Illinois

Boulevard - Hoffman Estates. Precinct 15: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Boulevard - Hoffman Estates

Precinct 16: Churchill School, Jones Road, Schaumburg. Precinct 17: Robert Frost Junior High

School, Wise Road - Schaumburg. Precinct 18: Dooley School, Lowell and Norwood Lane, Schaumburg.

Precinct 19: Hanover Highlands School, Cypress Street - Hanover Park. Precinct 20: MacArthur School, Chip-

pendale Road - Hoffman Estates. Precinct 21: Dooley School, Lowell and Norwood Lane - Schaumburg.

Precinct 22: Fox School, Parkview Drive - Hanover Park. Precinct 23: Civic Center, Civic Drive -

Schaumburg. Precinct 24: Hale School, Wise Road -Schaumburg.

Precinct 25: Twinbrook School, Ash Road -Hoffman Estates. Precinct 26: Schaumburg School,

Schaumburg Road - Schaumburg. Precinct 27: Campanelli School, Spring-

insguth Road - Schaumburg. Precinct 28: Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. 2. Hassell Road - Hoffman Es-

Precinct 29: St. Marcelline Church, Springinsguth Road - Schaumburg. Precinct 30: St. Marcelline Church,

Springinsguth road - Schaumburg. Precinct 31: MacArthur School, Chippendale Road - Hoffman Estates

#### Community Calendar

Monday, Nov. 17 -Hanover Park Park District Board, Longmendows Center, 8 p.m. -Hoffman Estates Village Board, Village

Conant Cougar Booster Club directors, Conant High School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 -Election Day, polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. -Hoffman Estates zoning board of appeals, village hall, 7:30 p.m.

-Hoffman Estates Park District, village hall, 8:30 p.m. -Hoffman Estates Park District Chess Club, Bruning Co., Mount Prospect, 8:30

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TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in low 50s. TUESDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers.

# The Wheeling

The Action Want Ads

21st Year — 13

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

4 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

#### Good Morning!



### Xmas List **Needs Names**

Parents of boys serving in Victnam are asked to send their son's address to Paddock Publications by Nov. 21.

As a public service, our newspaper plans to publish names and addresses of Vietnam servicemen for Christmas mail-

Parents may mail or drop off the following form at Paddock Publications office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, II-

Name and Rank Serial Number Company Division APO Number



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**Section Four:** A Gift Guide For Christmas Park Progresses

### The Sweet Candy Man

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# Con-ConVoteTomorrow

by ED MURNANE

The wide-open scramble for delegate seats at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) ends tomorrow when two of the 16 candidates who were in the Third Senatorial District starting gate cross the finish line.

Twelve of the 16 were eliminated in a primary election a little less than two months ago. The four who remain were the top four vote-getters in the Sept. 23 primary. They are John G. Woods, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, William R. Engelbardt and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder. Engelhardt lives in Inverness, the others in Arlington Heights.

The Third District includes Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships and portions of Maine and Northfield townships.

DELEGATES EMERGING from tomorrow's election will join 114 delegates from 57 other Senatorial districts in Springfield on Dec. 8 to open the convention.

Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved calling of a Constitutional Convention in a statewide referendum a year ago. The response by the voters has not been as overwhelming since then, with only 20 to 25 per cent of the state's eligible voters participating in the primary, and no more, possibly fewer, voting tomorrow.

In the Third District, about 23,000 voters went to the polls in the primary - less than 20 per cent of those eligible.

A possible reason for the low primary total in this district was the conflict in election interest caused by the special primary election to select a Republican nominee for Congress in the 13th Congressional District.

THE CONGRESSIONAL primary, which saw 11 Republican candidates battle for the nomination, was Oct. 7, two weeks after the Con-Con primary. Political organization efforts in the heavily Republican district were directed mainly at the congressional race, and it's possible tomorrow's vote turnout will be kept down for similar reasons. The 13th District general election is next Tuesday, and considerably more interest has been shown in that race.

Another factor expected to contribute to a low turnout tomorrow, maybe even lower than in the primary, is the fact that 16 candidates were grabbing for votes in September and only four are doing the same

rne iz defeated candidates nave been inactive since their primary election defeats. All have endorsed at least one of the four contestants, and several are backing two candidates.

By virtue of their showing in the primary, the two favorites in tomorrow's election are Woods and Mrs. Macdonald.

Woods, the mayor of Arlington Heights for eight years, led the field with 9,069 votes, and Mrs. Macdonald, former Wheeling Township Republican committeewoman and former Cook County Republican chairwoman, received 8,649.

ABOUT 3,000 votes behind were Engelhardt, with 5,576, and Mrs. Schroeder, with 5.484. Engelhardt is former mayor of Inverness and Mrs. Schroeder is former president of the Arlington Heights League

# In Squaring-Off

Progress is being made by River Trails Park District to annex additional land and "square off the district," said Marvin Weiss, park director.

At the Thursday night meeting of the board, district attorney, Roger Bjorvik, reported that almost all of the parties involved have signed a petition favoring annexation or have indicated that they

THE AREA UNDER consideration is bounded by Foundry Road, the Commonwealth Edison property 150 feet west of the Soo Line railroad tracks, Central Rand, and the Des Plaines River. Excluded is a residential section between the railroad tracks and River Road, north of

Gregory Road and south of Foundry Road. The Northern Illinois Gas Co. and the Soo line have already signed the petition. The Chicago Archdiocese has indicated that it will sign for Maryville Academy, the Carmelite Sisters Cloisture and a Catholic cemetery. The forest preserve district has agreed to sign if the majority of parties concerned do. Coomonwealth Edison has made no commitment.

Homeowners living north of Gregory Road have not been approached by the district. According to Bjorvik, the district is still analyzing that area. However, soveral residents have called saying they want to join the district so they can use

of Women Voters and also former vice ous township GOP units in the district chairman of the Third District Citizens for Con-Con.

The one factor that probably determined the outcome of the primary more than anything else was the Republican Party, and the GOP's influence tomorrow will again be substantial.

Woods, Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald all have the endorsement of the Cook County Republican Organization and vari-

Mrs. Schroeder is the only independent running, but she received the endorsements of all newspapers which endorsed in the primary and was endorsed by the Better Government Association. She also has been endorsed by the American Association of University Women and by six of the candidates who were defeated in the primary, including Mrs. Mary Carlson, who finished fifth with 3,611 votes.

### **Award Trails Pool Pact**

the new River Trails swimming pool at Woodland Trail Park, Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights, according to Barbet Builders.

Barbet Builders of River Grove, was awarded the contract to construct a swimming pool complex for the River Trails Park District, Thursday night at the district board meeting.

Barbet Builders' total bid of \$397,777 was the lowest made at a district board meeting in October. The park commissioners selected the low bid after the district architect firm, Ralph H. Burke Inc., made a thorough study of all eight bids submitted. PLANS CALL FOR A T-shaped pool

with a diving well, a "kiddie" pool and a winterized bath house. The pool complex will be able to accommodate 1,000 people. According to Bernard Carrigan, presi-

dent of Barbet Builders, ground was broken Thursday. "If we get the bottom of the pool in before the frost, we should be able to put the walls of the pool in during the spring and meet our June goal."

"We should also be able to close in the bath house (build a shell) within seven weeks. Then we can work on the interior

June 15 is the date set for the opening of during the winter months," added Carri-

The only thing that might slow the progress down is weather and labor problems. according to park director. Marvin Weiss.

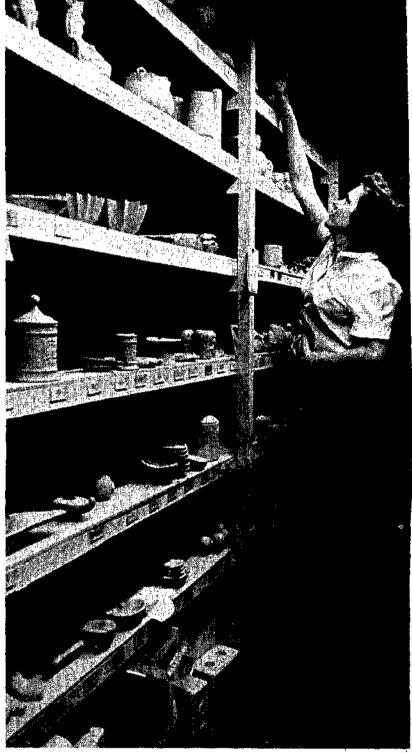
The district is still waiting to receive a building permit from Cook County. "We already have a building permit from the state, so approval from Cook County is more or less a formality," said Weiss. The county will not release a permit until they receive a letter from Citizen's Utility Co. (CU) certifying the pool site for water service. And CU is waiting for a "go ahead" from the Illinois Commerce Commission.

"WE SHOULD HAVE A county building permit by the time our builders start construction on the bath house," added Weiss. "First they will build up the parking lot area and stone it. Then they will have to dig a hole for the pool and a foundation for the bath house before they start putting the walls up."

Funds for the construction were secured October, when Columbian Securities Inc. purchased \$300,000 in bonds issued by the district. These funds are part of a \$475,000 bond issue passed by district voters last summer. An additional \$175,000 in bonds will be sold next year.



CHRISTMAS TREE will come in handy said the tree in its present stage is for the holiday season, little more than called "greenware." He explained a month away. Chuck Hinze, who op- that "greenware" is a clay piece that erates a ceramics studio with his wife, has not yet been painted or fired.



SHELVES AND SHELVES of ceramic Wheeling, Mrs. Hinze said she became items, large and small, line the walls interested in ceramics after her husof the Hinzes' ceramics studio near band took up the hobby.

### Molds, Glazes Kiln Make Hobby

by SUE CARSON

Three thousand plaster molds, a couple hundred jars of paint and glaze, a vat of clay, a firing kiln,

They all crowd the ceramic studio operated by "Chick" and Chuck Hinze, who live on Jackson Drive near Wheeling.

An occupation that began as a hobby several years ago has burgeoned into a full-time business for the Hinzes. They not only make and sell many ce-

ramic pieces in the shop adjacent to their home, but also teach ceramic classes, sell supplies and fire ceramic items. "IT'S GIVEN US hours of enjoyment,"

said Hinze, a retired government civil service employe. 'Sometimes we seem to lose track of the time while we're working."

Hinze said "usable" items, such as ashtrays, canister sets, beer steins and coin banks are most popular with his custom-

The process of making a ceramic item is a painstaking one, requiring patience, Hinze explained. First the object is fashioned from clay by pouring liquid clay into

a commercial plastic mold. Then the object is painted with special water-soluble paint. The item is fired in a klin which reaches a temperature of 2,300 degrees. This step of the process takes

from six to nine hours. AFTER A 24-HOUR cooling period, the

item is glazed and fired again. Firing a piece can be tricky. The Hinzes said the number of hours required to complete the firing process depends on the humidity, the number of items in the kiln,

the time of day and even the color of the

"It takes less time to fire at night because people are using less electrical equipment and the voltage output is higher." Mrs. Hinze said.

The Hinzes have taken several additional courses in ceramic-making, since they first learned the process. According to Mrs. Hinze, it helps them to "keep up with the times.3

"WE DON'T KNOW all there is to know about making ceramics," she stated, "We may have mastered some techniques, but there are always others to learn about."

When it comes to creating a ceramic item, the individual can let his imagina; tion run wild. Many techniques can be developed to create a variety of effects.

For example, some types of paints contain lead crystals of two or three different colors which burst upon firing. Those handy with a chisel can try etching their own designs on the items and then painting and firing them.

The Hinzes began teaching ceramics in their shop two years ago. The first class of six students met one night a week,

NOW CLASSES are offered four nights and one afternoon a week. Approximately 70 students, some from as far away as Carpentersville and Riverside, come to the Hinzes' shop each week for the lessons.

"All it takes is patience and interest to pursue ceramics. Naturally, you won't turn out 'Rembrandts' the first time, but you can do some pretty good work," said

(Continued on Page 2)

### Crane Tells Higher Hopes

Philip M. Crane, who hopes to be elected to Congress by 13th District voters one week from tomorrow, has let it be known he has even higher political aspirations namely the speakership of the U. S. House of Representatives.

The startling revelation was made by Crane at a Friday might rolly of Pulatine Township Republican precinct captains and workers.

In his brief remarks to the Crane faithful at the rally, the 39-year-old Winnetka resident indicated that last month's Republican primary election, in which Crane was the winner over eight other GOP candidates, was seen by many political observers as a stepping stone to the speakership, currently held by Democrat John McCormack of Massachusetts.

A Herald reporter asked Crane if his mention of the speakership was an indigation of future ambitions and Crane answered "absolutely."

THE SPEAKER of the House, elected by the majority party, is the second in line to the Presidency, following only the Vice President if the lines of succession are applied.

Crane said control of the House by Republicans is "more important than having a Republican senate, or even a Republican President because the House controls the nation's purse strings."

"If we regaln control of the House, we don't have to worry about the Scnate or Presidency," he said, "and many victories outside the House are only hollow victories."

He said the House of Representatives, with its fiscal control, can keep the executive department in line "and more important, it can keep the bureaucracy in line."

"I spoke with President Nixon recently and he indicated that many programs and plans of the President are frustrated by a Congress that is not responsive to the needs of the nation." Crane said.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Crane that he aspires to be speaker may not be as brash a statement as it would seem, coming from a candidate who has not even been elected yet.

Crane is a heavy (avorite to defeat Democrat Edward Warman in next Tuesday's general election because of the solid Republican strength in the 13th District.

#### **Debris Cleared** From Pines Ditch

Another step has been taken in cleaning up the White Pines drainage ditch behind White Pines Road in Buffalo Grove.

Last week village public works crews cleared the trash and debris that has collected in the area. Richard Decker, Buffalo Grove's village manager, reported that the crews performed the work Tues-

RESIDENTS HAVE complained that the area is a hazard to children and a breeding area for rats.

Earlier, the village had the weeds in the area cut down because of the rat problem. According to Dr. David Saidel, village health officer, however, the weeds must not only be cut but also removed to rid the area of rats.

Owners of the property had the weeds cut. But in response to a village request that the weeds be removed, the owners instead asked the board to "reconsider"

And just as was the case with former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, reelection is even easier than election for a Republi-

So Crane, at 39, could build his semority in the House fairly securely and with his widespread support and popularity in this race, some of it coming from all parts of the country, Crane could become a leadership tigure to the Republican Party fair-

Grane spoke of serving the district "for

currently held by another 13th District resident, Sen. Charles Percy.

Percy's first term expires in 1972 and at least one national newspaper has speculated that the conservative Crane would be an opponent of the more liberal Percy in the primary election.

"I have no plans to challenge Chuck Percy in 1972," Crane said, "My intentions are to try to faithfully represent the people 30 years or so" and put down rumors that of this district for as long as I am able

### Molds, Glazes, Kiln Make Hobby

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs Hinze.

"Chick" and Chuck belong to the Lake County Region Ceramic Association, They have frequently exhibited with that group and have won several awards as well-

The Hinzes' son and two daughters have developed an interest in the business too. Their 7-year-old son recently won a prize from the Great Central Ceramic League. in which he competed with other children. As far as plans for the future are concorned, the Hinzes' hope to expand their business in the near future. A large commercial ceramics concern holds little ap-

"We like to pay attention to each individual piece of work," Hinze said. "We don't want to grow so big that we can't be fussy shout each item we turn out?

### Screen Employes

The investigation into the robbery-murder of an Arlington Heights gas station attendant reached an impasse Sunday and Arlington Heights police said they are going to reevaluate their information.

Working in four teams of two detectives each, police today moved into their seventh day of fact-finding in an attempt to solve the case in which Fred Taillon, 60, of 661 N. Wilke, was stabbed to death 13 times while working at the Arlington Park Shell service station.

The investigative team screened all past and present employes of the gas station and the Arlington Park Race Track. They personally interviewed close to 200 persons, and checked all leads, which included following up information provided by other police departments about similar

IN ADDITION, police are working on a

The Rotary Club of Wheeling is looking

for young people in the area to apply for

an award to study abroad for a year under

a grant from the Rotary Foundation of

Those interested may secure appli-

cations and information by writing Tom

Shirley, in care of Wheeling High School.

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION'S educa-

tional awards program has been operating

since 1947. More than 4,000 students,

craftsmen and young business and profes-

sional men have received the awards, paid

This year, according to John Barger,

for by voluntary contributions.

Deadline for application is March 15, 1970.

Rotary International.

theory that two persons were involved in the holdup with a second man probably driving a get-away car. They are looking for a red auto spotted at the station at the time of the murder, about 3.15 a.m.

Taillon was the victim of a holdup in January in which he was threatened at gunpoint by one man while being slashed in the face with a knife by another. More than \$1,900 was taken in that incident.

Also, Rolling Meadows police, who patrolled the race track area before it was annexed to Arlington Heights, said Taillon was once threatened with a metal pipe in May, but that his assailant was reportedly in a mental hospital

The gas station, at Wilke and Euclid roads, owned by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, which has been open all night, has been closed from midnight to 8 a.m. since the murder early Tuesday.

Foreign Study Award Is Open

Wheeling Rotary president, the foundation

is providing almost \$1.2 million to 571

Three types of educational awards are

offered: Graduate fellowship, for students

who have a bachelor's degree or equiva-

lent; undergraduate scholarships, for stu-

dents doing university level work who

have not yet received a degree; and tech-

nical training awards, for young artisans

or craftsmen with at least two years' ex-

Grants are also made to teams of young

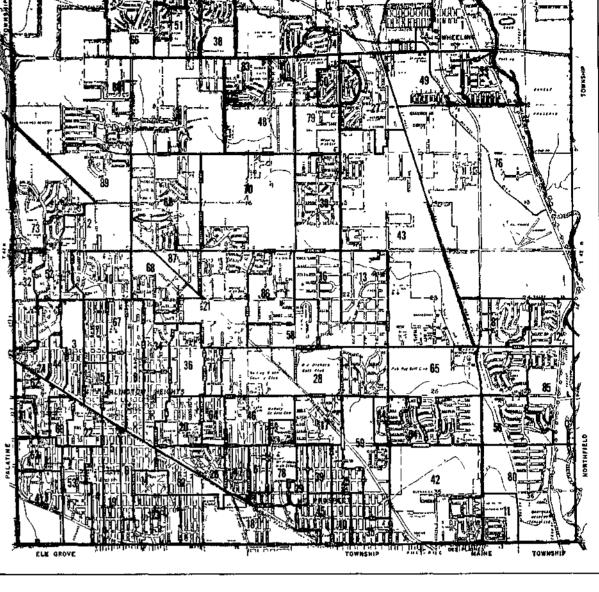
business and professional men to spend

two months abroad studying the financial,

industrial, rural and cultural traditions of

recipients.

perience in their field.



### Con-Con Polls Are Listed

Wheeling Township polling places will be open from 6 a m. to 6 p m tomorrow for the final election for delegates to the Constitutional Convention from the Third Senatorial District

A total of 89 polls will be available for Wheeling Township voters Here are the polling places by district:

Yearly, each of the almost 300 Rotary

districts is entitled to submit a candidate

for one of the three awards. The Wheeling

Rotary Club is seeking a candidate for any

Expenses covered by the award include

tuition and fees, hving expenses, round-

trip transportation, intensive language

training when necessary and educational

Recipients of the awards are expected to

act as ambassadors of goodwill for their

country through informal contacts and

through appearances to address Rotary

clubs and other civic and educational

of the three categories.

travel in the country.

groups, Barger explained.

1 - 312 E. Dundee Road, Fire Department, Wheeling. 2 - 15 East Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, school.

Heights 4 - 306 W. Park St., school, Arlington Heights.

3 - 600 N. Fernandez, school, Arlington

5 - 314 South Highland, Arlington Heights, school. 6 - 33 S Arlington Heights Road, Village Hall, Arlington Heights.

7 - 302 N. Dunton Ave., Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights 8 - 410 N. State Road, school, Arlington

Heights. 9 - 500 E. Miner, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights.

10 - 200 N Main St., St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect. 11 - 350 Wolf Road, school, Mount Pros-

12 - 305 Aspen Drive, school, Prospect Heights. 13 - 400 N. Elmhurst Road, church,

Prospect Heights. 14 - 431 S. Arlington Heights Road,

church, Arlington Heights. 15 - 502 W. Euclid, school, Arlington 16 - 2 N. Elmhurst Road, service sta-

tion, Prospect Heights. 17 - 628 Bob-O-Link, fieldhouse, Mount Prospect. Dryden, church, Centra

Road and S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

19 - 314 S. Highland Avenue, school, Arlington Heights. 20 - 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Ar-

lington Heights. 21 - 1900 East Thomas, school, Arlington Heights.

22 - 222 N. Ridge Road, municipal garage, Arlington Heights.

23 - 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington 24 — 811 N. Yale, Arlungton Heights.

25 - 401 N. Main St., church, Mount Prospect. 26 - 1714 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

27 - 515 E. Merle Lane, school, Wheeling. 28 - 9 Camp McDonald Road, Jewel Tea Store, Prospect Heights.

29 - 300 N. Fairview school, Mount 30 - 304 W. Palatine Road, church,

Prospect Heights. 31 — 1503 W Fremont, Arlington Heights. 32 - 1345 North Illmois, Arlington

Heights, residence. 33 - 133 Wille, school, Wheeling. 34 - 303 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.

35 - 101 E. Owen, school, Mount Pros-36 - 1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights.

37 - 281 Cindy Lane, Wheeling. 38 - Buffalo Grove and Dundee Roads, Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove.

39 - 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., parish house, Mount Prospect. 40 - 15 E. Palatine Road, school, Arlington Heights.

41 - 500 S. Dwyer Ave., school, Arlington Heights. 42 - 1400 E. Central, school, Mount

Prospect 43 - 1215 Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, service station.

44 - 1020 West Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. 45 - 300 N. Elmhurst, church, Mount

Prospect. 46 - 1903 E. Euclid, church, Arlington Heights. 47 - 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., township

hall, Arlington Heights. 48 - Schoenbeck Road, school, Wheel-

- 181 W. Dundee Road, school,

50 - 358 Maureen Drive, Wheeling. 51 - 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo

Grove. 52 - 1616 N. Patton, school, Arlington Heights. 53 - 500 S Fernandez, fieldhouse, Ar-

lington Heights. 54 - 1211 Wheeling Road, school, Mount Prospect.

55 - 51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheel-56 - Lee and Foundry, school, Mount

prospect. - 111 W. Olive, church, Arlington Heights. 58 - 700 Schoenbeck Road, school, Pros-

pect Heights. 59 - Gregory Street and Rand Road, school, Mount Prospect.

60 - 2211 N. Burke Drive, Arlington 61 - 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington

Heights. 62 -- 811 N. Yale, VFW Post, Arlington Heights. 63 - 1211 W. Grove, school, Arlington

Heights 64 - 1315 E. Miner, school, Arlington Heights.

65 -- 1010 E. Euclid, church, Prospect 66 - 501 N. Arlington Heights Road,

school, Buffalo Grove. 111 West Olive, Arlington Heights, church. 68 - 303 East Thomas, Arlington

Heights, school, 69 - Euclid and Northwest Highway, Arlangton Heights, store.

70 - 1529 East Rosehill, Arlington Heights, residence. 71 - 1000 Wolf Road, junior high school,

Mount Prospect. 72 - 530 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove, school. 73 - 2330 North Verde, Arlington

Heights, school. 74 - 51st and Armand Lane, Wheeling, school. 75 - 208 South Lee St., Prospect

Heights, school. 76 - 1509 S. Wolf Road, Lamplighter Apartments, Wheeling.

77 - 1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington 78 - 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington Heights.

79 -- 1001 W. Dundee, school, Wheeling. 80 - 1150 N. River Road, Des Plaines. academy.

81 - 305 Aspen Drive, Prospect Heights. school.

82 - 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington Heights. 83 - 310 Scott Drive, school, Wheeling.

84 - 1211 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect, school.

85 - 208 S. Lee St., school, Prospect Heights.

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89 - 2600 N. Arlington Heights Road, junior high school, Arlington Heights. WHEELING HERALD

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## \$300,000 Gift Launches Scout Center

A \$300,000 gift from Mrs. Marje Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, has launched the new Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Service Center at 1622 Rand Road.

Mrs. Everett's gift to the center amounts to the largest donation ever given the local council and virtually means that the center itself has been given to the Scout organization by Mrs. Everett.

DEDICATION OF THE new center took

place yesterday afternoon in ceremonies

at the site. The building was dedicated to

the memory of Benjamin F. Lindheimer,

Mrs. Everett's father.

Robert Sasser, president of the Northwest Suburban Council announced that Mrs. Everett donated the money in memory of her father in recognition of the many interests Lindheimer had in the Northwest suburban communities

the largest donation ever made to the

THE NORTHWEST Suburban Council

"Many, many local fund drives, commumity efforts and civic causes have been helped by contributions of time, talent and donations by Mrs. Everett and her fa-ther," Sasser said. "This latest contribution is evidence of a continuing interest in community affairs by Mrs. Everett. It is

serves over 23,000 boys and leaders in the scouting program in suburbs stretching from Skokie on the east to Barrington and Hoffman Estates on the west, Elk Grove on the south, and Buffalo Grove and

Wheeling on the north. Scout officials recently embarked upon a program of expansion in these suburbs which have a growth pattern that in-

35,000 boys and leaders by 1976.

In addition to 10,000 square feet of office

Road service center, the building formerly known as the square dance center.

dicates need for a scouting program for First stop in the expansion program is the dedication of the new Rand

and service facilities, the building includes a 5,000 square foot meeting hall. Scouting officials will continue to rent the hall to many private groups. The new service center has replaced the

former building at 2500 Dempster Street, Des Plaines, and is the first step in a major capital expansion program, Scout officials said.

OTHER PROJECTS include develorment of a leader training center at Lakota Scout Reservation near Woodstock. improved facilities at Camp Napowan near Wild Rose, Wis, and the new Manekagon Scout Reservation near Spooner,



THE BANNER OF the Boy Scouts of America now flies on Rand Road whore the Northwest suburban district of the BSA opened their new headquarters.

The new facility, the site of a square dance center at one time, will be used by the Scouting organization which serves some 16,000 Cub Scouts, Boy

The Action Want Ads

14th Year — 89

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

by ED MURNANE

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in Arlington Heights.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

4 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c 2 Copy

#### Good Morning!



### **Xmas** List **Needs Names**

Parents of boys serving in Vietnam are asked to send their son's address to Pad-

plans to publish names and addresses of Vietnam servicemen for Christmas mail-

Parents may mail or drop off the following form at Paddock Publications office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, II-

Name and Rank

Serial Number

Company

Division

APO Number

dock Publications by Nov. 21. As a public service, our newspaper

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Con-Con Vote Tomorrow

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breaks out in a home, often the children

will seek safety in their bedrooms, rather

notify firemen answering an alarm that the bedroom with the decal is a child's

room and that a child might be in the

than trying to escape the burning house. The "Red Ball" decal on a window will

SHELVES AND SHELVES of ceramic Wheeling, Mrs. Hinze said she became items, large and small, line the walls interested in ceramics after her hus-

### 'Red Ball' Termed

The Jaycees paid for the printing of the

decals and distributed them free. The idea

of the red decals originated in the eastern

United States. It came about after studies

were made into the reasons behind chil-

Those studies revealed that when a fire

dren's deaths in house fires.

"Operation Red Ball" has been termed a "complete success" by Bob Van Patten. He and Ed Harrison acted as cochairmen for the project

"OPERATION RED BALL" is a fire safety program under which residents receive red decals to affix to the windows of their children's bedrooms. If a fire breaks out in a home with a decal on one of the windows, firemen answering the alarm will first check any rooms with the red decats on the windows for any children who might have taken refuge from the

During the distribution drive, Nov. 1 through 8, more than 60 Jaycees handed out about 2,400 of the stickers to Buffalo Grove residents. According to Van Patten, the Jaycees attempted to contact virtually every home in the village.

Van Patten of the distribution drive. "Nearly every family was waiting for us when we arrived. There was very little explanation of the project required. Everyone who knew of it was willing to cooper-

ate.
"The real success, however," Van Patten stressed, "will come if everyone puts the decals on the windows.' Van Patten said the decals would be

available for a time at the Rose-Lynn Floor Covering Store in the Ranch Mart, Shopping Center.

THE JAYCEES PLAN to set up an arrangement with the Buffalo Grove Volunteer Fire Department, so the decals will be available on a permanent basis through

In Squaring-Off

Weiss, park director.

Progress is being made by River Trails

Park District to annex additional land and

"square off the district," said Marvin

At the Thursday night meeting of the

board, district attorney, Roger Bjorvik, re-

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### of the Hinzes' ceramics studio near band took up the hobby. Molds, Glazes Kiln Make Hobby by SUE CARSON

Three thousand plaster molds, a couple hundred jars of paint and glaze, a vat of

clay, a firing kiln. They all crowd the ceramic studio operated by "Chick" and Chuck Hinze, who live on Jackson Drive near Wheeling.

An occupation that began as a hobby several years ago has burgeoned into a full-time business for the Hinzes. They not only make and sell many ce-

ramic pieces in the shop adjacent to their home, but also teach ceramic classes, sell supplies and fire ceramic items. "IT'S GIVEN US hours of enjoyment,"

said Hinze, a retired government civil service employe. "Sometimes we seem to lose track of the

time while we're working." Hinze said "usable" items, such as ashtrays, canister sets, beer steins and coin

banks are most popular with his custom-The process of making a ceramic item is a painstaking one, requiring patience, Hinze explained. First the object is fashioned from clay by pouring liquid clay into

a commercial plastic mold. Then the object is painted with special water-soluble paint. The item is fired in a kiln which reaches a temperature of 2.300 degrees. This step of the process takes from six to nine hours.

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the time of day and even the color of the

"It takes less time to fire at night because people are using less electrical equipment and the voltage output is higher," Mrs. Hinze said.

The Hinzes have taken several additional courses in ceramic-making, since they first learned the process. According to Mrs. Hinze, it helps them to "keep up with

"WE DON'T KNOW all there is to know about making ceramics," she stated, "We may have mastered some techniques, but there are always others to learn about.'

When it comes to creating a ceramic item, the individual can let his imagination run wild. Many techniques can be de-

veloped to create a variety of effects. For example, some types of paints contain lead crystals of two or three different colors which burst upon firing. Those handy with a chisel can try etching their own designs on the Items and then paint-

ing and firing them. The Hinzes began teaching ceramics in their shop two years ago. The first class of six students met one night a week.

NOW CLASSES are offered four nights and one afternoon a week. Approximately 70 students, some from as far away as Carpentersville and Riverside, come to the Hinzes' shop each week for the lessons.

"All it takes is patience and interest to pursue ceramics. Naturally, you won't turn out 'Rembrandts' the first time, but you can do some pretty good work," said

(Continued on Page 2)

### The Sweet Candy Man

Section 2, Page 6

**Section Four:** 

A Gift Guide

For Christmas Park Progresses

See Suburban Living

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### Crane Tells Higher Hopes

Philip M. Crune, who hopes to be elected to Congress by 13th District voters one week from tomorrow, has let it be known he has even higher political aspirations namely the speakership of the  $\overline{U}/S$  House of Representatives.

The startling revelation was made by Crane at a Friday night rally of Palatine Township Republican precinct captains and workers.

In his brief remarks to the Crane faithful at the rally, the 39-year-old Winnetka resident indicated that last month's Republican primary election, in which Crane was the winner over eight other GOP candidates, was seen by many political observers as a stepping stone to the speakership, currently held by Democrat John McCormack of Massachusetts.

A Herald reporter asked Crane if his mention of the speakership was an indication of future ambitions and Crane answered "absolutely."

THE SPEAKER of the House, elected by the majority party, is the second in line to the Presidency, following only the Vice President if the lines of succession are applied.

Crane said control of the House by Republicans is "more important than having a Republican senate, or even a Republican President because the House controls the nation's purse strings."

"If we regain control of the House, we don't have to worry about the Senate or Presidency," he said, "and many victories outside the House are only hollow victories."

He said the House of Representatives, with its fiscal control, can keep the executive department in line "and more important, it can keep the bureaucracy in line."

"I spoke with President Nixon recently and he indicated that many programs and plans of the President are frustrated by a Congress that is not responsive to the needs of the nation." Crane said.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Crane that he aspires to be speaker may not be as brash a statement as it would seem, coming from a candidate who has not even been elected yet.

Crane is a heavy favorite to defeat Democrat Edward Warman in next Tuesday's general election because of the solid Republican strength in the 13th District.

#### **Debris Cleared** From Pines Ditch

Another step has been taken in cleaning up the White Pines drainage ditch behind White Pines Road in Buffalo Grove.

Last week village public works crews cleared the trash and debris that has collected in the area. Richard Decker, Bulfalo Grove's village manager, reported that the crews performed the work Tues-

RESIDENTS HAVE complained that the area is a hazard to children and a breeding area for rats.

Earlier, the village had the weeds in the area cut down because of the rat problem. According to Dr. David Saidel, village health officer, however, the weeds must not only be cut but also removed to rid the

Owners of the property had the weeds cut. But in response to a village request that the weeds be removed, the owners instead asked the board to "reconsider" its decision.

Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, reelection currently held by another 13th District is even easier than election for a Republican.

So Crane, at 39, could build his seniority m the House fairly securely and with his widespread support and popularity in this race, some of it coming from all parts of the country, Crane could become a leadership figure in the Republican Party fair-

Crane spoke of serving the district "for 30 years or so" and put down rumors that

And just as was the case with former he plans to run for the U. S Senate seat resident, Sen Charles Percy

> Percy's first term expires in 1972 and at least one national newspaper has speculated that the conservative Crane would be an opponent of the more liberal Percy in the primary election.

> "I have no plans to challenge Chuck Percy in 1972," Crane said. "My intentions are to try to faithfully represent the people of this district for as long as I am able."

### Molds, Glazes, Kiln Make Hobby

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs Hinze.

"Chick" and Chuck belong to the Lake County Region Ceramic Association, They have frequently exhibited with that group and have won several awards as well.

The Hinzes' son and two daughters have developed an interest in the business too Their 7-year-old son recently won a prize from the Great Central Ceramic League, in which he competed with other children. As far as plans for the future are conceined, the Hinzes' hope to expand their business in the near future. A large commercial ceramics concern holds little appeal for them, however.

"We like to pay attention to each individual piece of work," Hinze said. "We don't want to grow so big that we can't be fussy about each item we turn out.

### Screen Employes

The investigation into the robbery-murder of an Arlington Heights gas station attendant reached an impasse Sunday and Arlington Heights police said they are going to reevaluate their information.

Working in four teams of two detectives each, police today moved into their seventh day of fact-finding in an attempt to solve the case in which Fred Taillon, 60, of 661 N. Wilke, was stabbed to death 13 times while working at the Arlington Park Shell service station.

The investigative team screened all past and present employes of the gas station and the Arlington Park Race Track. They personally interviewed close to 200 persons, and checked all leads, which included following up information provided by other police departments about similar

IN ADDITION, police are working on a

The Rotary Club of Wheeling is looking

for young people in the area to apply for

an award to study abroad for a year under

Rotary International.

grant from the Rotary Foundation of

Those' interested may secure appli-

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION'S educa-

tional awards program has been operating

since 1947. More than 4,000 students,

craftsmen and young business and profes-

sional men have received the awards, paid

This year, according to John Barger,

for by voluntary contributions.

cations and information by writing Tom

Shirley, in care of Wheeling High School.

Deadline for application is March 15, 1970.

theory that two persons were involved in the holdup with a second man probably driving a get-away car. They are looking for a red auto spotted at the station at the time of the murder, about 3:15 a.m.

Taillon was the victim of a holdup in January in which he was threatened at gunpoint by one man while being slashed in the face with a knife by another. More than \$1,900 was taken in that incident

Also, Rolling Meadows police, who patrolled the race track area before it was annexed to Arlington Heights, said Taillon was once threatened with a metal pipe in May, but that his assailant was reportedly in a mental hospital.

The gas station, at Wilke and Euclid roads, owned by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, which has been open all night, has been closed from midnight to 8 a m. since the murder early Tuesday

Wheeling Rotary president, the foundation

Three types of educational awards are

offered: Graduate fellowship, for students

who have a bachelor's degree or equiva-

lent; undergraduate scholarships, for stu-

dents doing university level work who

have not yet received a degree; and tech-

nical training awards, for young artisans

or craftsmen with at least two years' ex-

Grants are also made to teams of young

business and professional men to spend

two months abroad studying the financial.

industrial, rural and cultural traditions of

is providing almost \$1.2 million to 571

# Con-Con Polls Are Listed

Wheeling Township polling places will be open from 6 a m. to 6 p m. lomorrow for the final election for delegates to the Con-

Wheeling Township voters. Here are the

stitutional Convention from the Third Senatorial District.

polling places by district

Yearly, each of the almost 300 Rotary

districts is entitled to submit a candidate

for one of the three awards. The Wheeling

Rotary Club is seeking a candidate for any

Expenses covered by the award include

tuition and fees, living expenses, round-

trip transportation, intensive language

training when necessary and educational

Recipients of the awards are expected to

act as ambassadors of goodwill for their

country through informal contacts and

through appearances to address Rotary

clubs and other civic and educational

A total of 89 polls will be available for

Heights. 5 - 314 South Highland, Arlington Heights, school. - 6 — 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Village Hall, Arlington Heights. Foreign Study Award Is Open

ment, Wheeling.

Heights, school.

Heights

7 - 302 N. Dunton Ave., Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights 8 - 410 N. State Road, school, Arlington

1 - 312 E. Dundee Road, Fire Depart-

2 - 15 East Palatine Road, Arlington

3 - 600 N. Fernandez, school, Arlington

4 - 306 W. Park St, school, Arlangton

Heights 9 - 500 E. Miner, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights

10 - 200 N. Main St., St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect. 11 - 350 Wolf Road, school, Mount Pros-

12 - 305 Aspen Drive, school, Prospect Heights.

13 - 400 N. Elmhurst Road, church, Prospect Heights.
14 — 431 S. Arlington Heights Road,

church, Arlington Heights. 15 - 502 W. Euclid, school, Arlungton 16 - 2 N. Elmhurst Road, service sta-

tion, Prospect Heights. 17 - 628 Bob-O-Link, fieldhouse, Mount Prospect.

18 — 722 S. Dryden, church, Central Road and S. Dryden, Arlington Heights. 19 - 314 S. Highland Avenue, school, Ar-Imgton Heights.

20 - 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Heights. 21 - 1900 East Thomas, school, Arling-

ton Heights. 22 - 222 N. Ridge Road, municipal ga-

rage, Arlington Heights. 23 - 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington Heights.

24 - 811 N. Yale, Arlington Heights. 25 - 401 N. Main St., church, Mount

Prospect. 26 - 1714 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

27 - 515 E. Merle Lane, school, Wheel-28 - 9 Camp McDonald Road, Jewel Tea Store, Prospect Heights.

29 - 900 N. Fairview school, Mount Prospect. 30 - 304 W. Palatine Road, church,

Prospect Heights. 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights. 32 - 1345 North Illinois, Arlington

Heights, residence. 33 - 133 Wille, school, Wheeling. 34 - 303 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.

35 - 101 E. Owen, school, Mount Pros-36 - 1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights.

37 - 281 Cardy Lane, Wheeling, 38 - Buffalo Grove and Dundee Roads. Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove. 39 - 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., parish

house, Mount Prospect, 40 - 15 E. Palatine Road, school, Arlington Heights.

41 - 500 S. Dwyer Ave., school, Arlington Heights. 42 - 1400 E. Central, school, Mount Prospect.

43 - 1215 Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, service station. 44 - 1020 West Northwest Hwy., Arling-

45 - 300 N. Elmhurst, church, Mount Prospect.

46 - 1903 E. Euclid, church, Arlington Heights. 47 - 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., township

hall, Arlington Heights. 48 - Schoenbeck Road, school, Wheel-181 W. Dundee Road, school, Wheeling

50 - 358 Maureen Drive, Wheeling. 51 - 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo

52 - 1616 N. Patton, school, Arlington 53 - 500 S. Fernandez, fieldhouse, Ar-

lington Heights. 54 — 1211 Wheeling Road, school, Mount Prospect. 55 - 51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheel-

56 - Lee and Foundry, school, Mount prospect. 57 - 111 W Olive, church, Arlington Heights.

58 - 706 Schoenbeck Road, school, Prospect Heights. 59 - Gregory Street and Rand Road,

school, Mount Prespect. 60 - 2211 N Burke Drive, Arlington Heights. 61 - 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington

62 - 811 N Yale, VFW Post, Arlington Heights. 63 - 1211 W. Grove, school, Arlington

Heights. 64 - 1315 E. Miner, school, Arlington Heights.

65 - 1010 E Euclid, church, Prospect Heights. 66 - 501 N. Arlangton Heights Road,

school, Buffalo Grove. 67 — 111 West Olive, Arlington Heights church.

68 - 303 East Thomas, Arlington Heights, school.

69 - Euclid and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, store. 70 - 1529 East Rosehill, Arlington Heights, residence.

71 - 1000 Wolf Road, junior high school, Mount Prospect. 72 - 530 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove, school.

73 - 2330 North Verde, Arlington Heights, school. 74 - 51st and Armand Lane, Wheeling, school. 75 - 208 South Lee St., Prospect

Heights, school, 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Road, Lamplighter Apartments, Wheeling.

77 - 1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington 78 - 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington Heights. Heights.

79 - 1001 W Dundee, school, Wheeling. 80 - 1150 N. River Road, Des Plaines. academy.

81 - 305 Aspen Drive, Prospect Heights, school. 82 - 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington

Heights. 83 - 310 Scott Drive, school, Wheeling. 84 - 1211 Wheeling Road, Mount Pros-

pect, school, 85 - 208 S. Lee St, school, Prospect

Heights. 86 - 700 N. Schoenbeck Road, school,

Prospect Heights 87 -- 2211 N. Burke Drive, school, Arlington Heights.

88 - 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, church. 89 - 2600 N. Arlington Heights Road,

junior high school, Arlington Heights. PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

Published dally Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 13, North Elmhurst Road Prospect Heights, Ill. 60076

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#### \$300,000 Gift Launches Scout Center serves over 23,000 boys and leaders in the

A \$300,000 gift from Mrs Marje Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, has launched the new Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Service Center at 1622

Rand Road. Mrs Everett's gift to the center amounts to the largest donation ever given the local council and virtually means that the center itself has been given to the

Scout organization by Mrs. Everett. DEDICATION OF THE new center took place yesterday afternoon in ceremonies at the site. The building was dedicated to

the memory of Benjamin F Lindheimer.

Mrs Everett's father.

Robert Sasser, president of the Northwest Suburban Council announced that Mrs. Everett donated the money in memory of her father in recognition of the many interests Lindheimer had in the Northwest

the largest donation ever made to the

ther," Sasser said. "This latest contribucommunity affairs by Mrs. Everott. It is

Council.

suburban communities. "Many, many local fund drives, community efforts and civic causes have been helped by contributions of time, talent and donations by Mrs Everett and her fation is evidence of a continuing interest in

THE NORTHWEST Suburban Council

scouting program in suburbs stretching from Skokie on the east to Barrington and Holiman Estates on the west, Elk Grove on the south, and Buffalo Grove and

perience in their field,

Wheeling on the north. Scout officials recently embarked upon a

program of expansion in these suburbs which have a growth pattern that indicates need for a scouting program for

35,000 boys and leaders by 1976. First stop in the expansion program is the dedication of the new Rand

Road service center, the building formerly known as the square dance center.

In addition to 10,000 square feet of office

and service facilities, the building includes a 5,000 square foot meeting hall. Scouting officials will continue to rent the hall to many private groups.

another country.

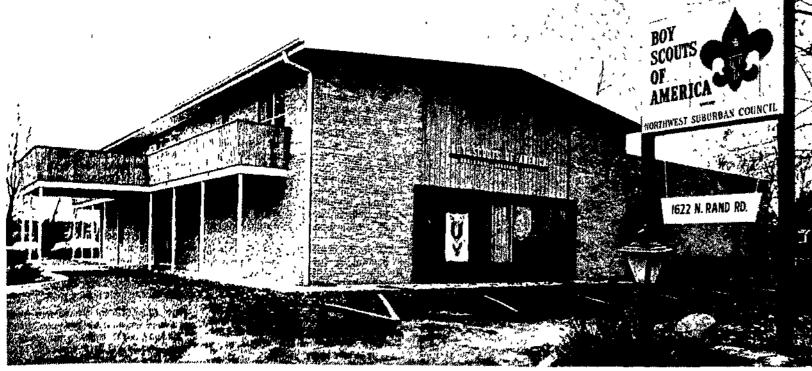
of the three categories

travel in the country.

groups, Barger explained.

The new service center has replaced the former building at 2500 Dempster Street, Des Plaines, and is the first step, in a major capital expansion program, Scout officials said.

OTHER PROJECTS include development of a leader training center at Lakota Scout Reservation near Woodstock, improved facilities at Camp Napowan near Wild Rose, Wis., and the new Manekagon Scout Reservation near Spooner, Wis.



THE BANNER OF the Boy Scouts of America now flies on Rand Road where the Northwest suburban

The new facility, the site of a square dance center at one time, will be used by the Scouting organizadistrict of the BSA opened their new headquarters. tion which serves some 16,000 Cub Scouts, Boy

Scouts and Explorer Scouts in the immediate suburban area.

#### Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in low 50s. TUESDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers.

The Buffalo Grove

The Action Want Ads

1st Year - 177

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969.

4 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

#### Good Morning!

### Xmas List **Needs Names**

Parents of boys serving in Victnam are asked to send their son's address to Paddock Publications by Nov. 21.

As a public service, our newspaper plans to publish names and addresses of Vietnam servicemen for Christmas mail-

Parents may mail or drop off the following form at Paddock Publications office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Il-

Name and Rank	
Scriel Number	_
Company	
Division	_
APO Number	_



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**Section Four:** A Gift Guide

The Sweet Candy Man

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# Con-ConVoteTomorrow

by ED MURNANE

The wide-open scramble for delegate seats at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) ends tomorrow when two of the 16 candidates who were in the Third Senatorial District starting gate cross the finish line.

Twelve of the 16 were eliminated in a primary election a little less than two months ago. The four who remain were the top four vote-getters in the Sept. 23 primary. They are John G. Woods, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, William R. Engelhardt and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder. Engelhardt lives in Inverness, the others in Arlington Heights.

The Third District includes Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships and portions of Maine and Northfield townships.

DELECATES EMERGING from tomorrow's election will join 114 delegates from 57 other Senatorial districts in Springfield on Dec. 8 to open the convention.

Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved calling of a Constitutional Convention in a statewide referendum a year ago. The response by the voters has not been as overwhelming since then, with only 20 to 25 per cent of the state's eligible voters participating in the primary, and no more, possi-

bly fewer, voting tomorrow. In the Third District, about 23,000 voters went to the polls in the primary - less than 20 per cent of those eligible.

A possible reason for the low primary total in this district was the conflict in election interest caused by the special primary election to select a Republican nominee for Congress in the 13th Congressional District.

THE CONGRESSIONAL primary, which saw 11 Republican candidates battle for the nomination, was Oct. 7, two weeks after the Con-Con primary. Political organization efforts in the heavily Republican district were directed mainly at the congressional race, and it's possible tomorrow's vote turnout will be kept down for similar reasons. The 13th District general election is next Tuesday, and considerably more interest has been shown in that race.

Another factor expected to contribute to a low turnout tomorrow, maybe even lower than in the primary, is the fact that 16 candidates were grabbing for votes in September and only four are doing the same

The 12 defeated candidates have not seen inactive since their primary election defeats. All have endorsed at least one of the four contestants, and several are backing two candidates.

By virtue of their showing in the primary, the two favorites in tomorrow's election are Woods and Mrs. Macdonald.

Woods, the mayor of Arlington Heights for eight years, led the field with 9,069 votes, and Mrs. Macdonald, former Wheeling Township Republican committeewoman and former Cook County Republican chairwoman, received 8,649.

ABOUT 3,000 votes behind were Engelhardt, with 5,576, and Mrs. Schroeder, with 5,484. Engelhardt is former mayor of Inverness and Mrs. Schroeder is former president of the Arlington Heights League

#### For Christmas Park Progresses In Squaring-Off

Progress is being made by River Trails Park District to annex additional land and 'square off the district," said Marvin Weiss, park director.

At the Thursday night meeting of the board, district attorney, Roger Bjorvik, reported that almost all of the parties involved have signed a petition favoring annexation or have indicated that they

THE AREA UNDER consideration is bounded by Foundry Road, the Commonwealth Edison property 150 feet west of the Soo Line railroad tracks, Central Raod, and the Des Plaines River. Excluded is a residential section between the railroad tracks and River Road, north of Gregory Road and south of Foundry Road.

The Northern Illinois Gas Co. and the Soo line have already signed the petition. The Chicago Archdiocese has indicated that it will sign for Maryville Academy, the Carmelite Sisters Cloisture and a Catholic cometery. The forest preserve district has agreed to sign if the majority of parties concerned do. Coomonwealth Edison has made no commitment.

Homeowners living north of Gregory Road have not been approached by the district. According to Bjorvik, the district is still analyzing that area. However, several residents have called saying they want to join the district so they can use

of Women Voters and also former vice chairman of the Third District Citizens for Con-Con.

The one factor that probably determined the outcome of the primary more than anything else was the Republican Party, and the GOP's influence tomorrow will again be substantial.

Woods, Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald all have the endorsement of the Cook County Republican Organization and vari-

ous township GOP units in the district.

Mrs. Schroeder is the only independent running, but she received the endorsements of all newspapers which endorsed in the primary and was endorsed by the Better Government Association. She also has been endorsed by the American Association of University Women and by six of the candidates who were defeated in the primary, including Mrs. Mary Carlson, who finished fifth with 3,611 votes.

### **Award Trails Pool Pact**

June 15 is the date set for the opening of the new River Trails swimming pool, at Woodland Trail Park, Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights, according to Barbet Builders.

Barbet Builders of River Grove, was awarded the contract to construct a swimming pool complex for the River Trails Park District, Thursday night at the district board meeting.

Barbet Builders' total bid of \$397,777 was the lowest made at a district board meeting in October. The park commissioners selected the low bid after the district architect firm, Ralph H. Burke Inc., made a thorough study of all eight bids submitted.

PLANS CALL FOR A T-shaped pool with a diving well, a "kiddie" pool and a winterized bath house. The pool complex will be able to accommodate 1,000 people.

According to Bernard Carrigan, president of Barbet Builders, ground was broken Thursday. "If we get the bottom of the pool in before the frost, we should be able to put the walls of the pool in during the spring and meet our June goal.'

"We should also be able to close in the bath house (build a shell) within seven weeks. Then we can work on the interior

during the winter months," added Carri-

The only thing that might slow the progress down is weather and labor problems, according to park director, Marvin Welss.

The district is still waiting to receive a building permit from Cook County. "We already have a building permit from the state, so approval from Cook County is more or less a formality," said Weiss. 'The county will not release a permit until they receive a letter from Citizen's Utility Co. (CU) certifying the pool site for water service. And CU is waiting for a "go ahead" from the Illinois Commerce Com-

"WE SHOULD HAVE A county building permit by the time our builders start construction on the bath house," added Weiss. "First they will build up the parking lot area and stone it. Then they will have to dig a hole for the pool and a foundation for the bath house before they start putting the walls up."

Funds for the construction were secured October, when Columbian Securities Inc. purchased \$300,000 in bonds issued by district. These funds are part of a \$475,000 bond issue passed by district voters last summer. An additional \$175,000 in bonds will be sold next year.



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"It takes less time to fire at night be: cause people are using less electrical equipment and the voltage output is high-

' Mrs. Hinze said. The Hinzes have taken several addition al courses in ceramic-making, since they first learned the process. According to Mrs. Hinze, it helps them to "keep up with the times.'

"WE DON'T KNOW all there is to know about making ceramics," she stated. "We may have mastered some techniques, but there are always others to learn about."

When it comes to creating a ceramic item, the individual can let his imagination run wild. Many techniques can be developed to create a variety of effects.

For example, some types of paints contain lead crystals of two or three different colors which burst upon firing. Those handy with a chisel can try etching their own designs on the items and then paint-

ing and firing them. The Hinzes began teaching ceramics in their shop two years ago. The first class of six students met one night a week

NOW CLASSES are offered four nights and one afternoon a week. Approximately 70 students, some from as far away as Carpentersville and Riverside, come to the

Hinzes' shop each week for the lessons. "All it takes is patience and interest to pursue ceramics. Naturally, you won't turn out 'Rembrandts' the first time, but you can do some pretty good work," said

(Continued on Page 2)

### Crane Tells Higher Hopes

Philip M. Crane, who hopes to be elected to Congress by 13th District voters one week from tomorrow, has let it be known he has even higher political aspirations namely the speakership of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The startling revelation was made by Crane at a Friday night rally of Palatine Township Republican precinct captains and workers,

In his brief remarks to the Crane faithful at the rally, the 30-year-old Winnetka resident indicated that last month's Republican primary election, in which Crane was the winner over eight other GOP condidates, was seen by many political observers as a stepping stone to the speakership, currently held by Democrat John McCormack of Massachusetts.

A Herald reporter asked Crane if his mention of the speakership was an indication of future ambitions and Crane answered "absolutely."

THE SPEAKER of the House, elected by the majority party, is the second in line to the Presidency, following only the Vice President if the lines of succession are applied.

Crane said control of the House by Republicans is "more important than having a Republican sonate, or even a Republican President because the House controls the nation's purse strings."

"If we regain control of the House, we don't have to worry about the Senate or Presidency." he said, "and many victories outside the House are only hollow victories.

He said the House of Representatives, with its fiscal control, can keep the executive department in line "and more important, it can keep the bureaucracy in line." "I spoke with President Nixon recently

and he indicated that many programs and plans of the President are frustrated by a Congress that is not responsive to the needs of the nation." Crane said.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Crane that he aspires to be speaker may not be as brash a statement as it would seem, coming from a candidate who has not even been elected yet.

Crane is a heavy favorite to defeat Democrat Edward Warman in next Tuesday's general election because of the solid Republican strength in the 13th District.

#### **Debris Cleared** From Pines Ditch

Another step has been taken in cleaning up the White Pines drainage ditch behind White Pines Road in Buffalo Grove.

Last week village public works crews cleared the trash and debris that has collected in the area. Richard Decker, Buffalo Grove's village manager, reported that the crows performed the work Tues-

RESIDENTS HAVE complained that the area is a hazard to children and a breeding area for rats.

Earlier, the village had the weeds in the area cut down because of the rat problem. According to Dr. David Saidel, village health officer, however, the weeds must not only be cut but also removed to rid the aren of rats.

Owners of the property had the weeds cut. But in response to a village request that the weeds be removed, the owners instead asked the board to "reconsider"

A \$300,000 gift from Mrs. Marje Everett,

president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enter-

prises, has launched the new Northwest

Suburban Boy Scout Service Center at 1622

Mrs. Everett's gift to the center

amounts to the largest donation ever given

the local council and virtually means that

the center itself has been given to the

DEDICATION OF THE new center took

place yesterday afternoon in ceremonies

at the site. The building was dedicated to

the memory of Benjamin F. Lindheimer,

Scout organization by Mrs. Everett.

Mrs. Everett's father.

Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, reelection is even easier than election for a Republi-

So Crane, at 39, could build his sentority in the House fairly securely and with his widespread support and popularity in this race, some of it coming from all parts of the country, Crane could become a leadership figure in the Republican Party fair-

30 years or so" and put down rumors that of this district for as long as I am able.

And just as was the case with former he plans to run for the U. S. Senate seat currently held by another 13th District resident, Sen. Charles Percy.

Percy's first term expires in 1972 and atleast one national newspaper has speculated that the conservative Crane would be an opponent of the more liberal Percy in the primary election.

"I have no plans to challenge Chuck Percy in 1972," Crane said. "My intentions Crane spoke of serving the district "for are to try to faithfully represent the people

### Molds, Glazes, Kiln Make Hobby

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Hinze.

"Chick" and Chuck belong to the Lake County Region Ceramic Association, They have frequently exhibited with that group and have won several awards as well.

The Hinzes' son and two daughters have developed an interest in the business too. Their 7-year-old son recently won a prize from the Great Central Ceramic League,

As far as plans for the future are concerned, the Hinzes' hope to expand their business in the near future. A large commercial ceramics concern holds little appeal for them, however.

"We like to pay attention to each individual piece of work," Hinze said, "We don't want to grow so big that we can't be fussy about each item we turn out."

### Screen Employes

The investigation into the robbery-murder of an Arlington Heights gas station attendant reached an impasse Sunday and Arlington Heights police said they are going to reevaluate their information.

Working in four teams of two detectives each, police today moved into their seventh day of fact-finding in an attempt to solve the case in which Fred Taillon, 60, of 661 N. Wilke, was stabbed to death 13 times while working at the Arlington Park Shell service station.

The investigative team screened all past and present employes of the gas station and the Arlington Park Race Track. They personally interviewed close to 200 persons, and checked all leads, which included following up information provided by other police departments about similar

IN ADDITION, police are working on a

The Rotary Club of Wheeling is looking

for young people in the area to apply for

an award to study abroad for a year under

a grant from the Rotary Foundation of

Those interested may secure appli-

cations and information by writing Tom

Shirley, in care of Wheeling High School.

Deadline for application is March 15, 1970.

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION'S educa-

tional awards program has been operating

since 1947. More than 4,000 students.

craftsmen and young business and profes-

sional men have received the awards, paid

This year, according to John Barger,

Robert Sasser, president of the North-

west Suburban Council announced that

Mrs. Everett donated the money in memo-

ry of her father in recognition of the many

interests Lindheimer had in the Northwest

"Many, many local fund drives, commu-

nity efforts and civic causes have been

helped by contributions of time, talent and

donations by Mrs. Everett and her fa-

tion is evidence of a continuing interest in

community affairs by Mrs. Everett. It is

the largest donation ever made to the

THE NORTHWEST Suburban Council

Sasser said. "This latest contribu-

\$300,000 Gift Launches Scout Center

for by voluntary contributions.

suburban communities.

Council.

Rotary International.

theory that two persons were involved in the holdup with a second man probably driving a get-away car. They are looking for a red auto spotted at the station at the time of the murder, about 3:15 a.m.

Taillon was the victim of a holdup in January in which he was threatened at gunpoint by one man while being slashed in the face with a knife by another. More than \$1,900 was taken in that incident.

Also, Rolling Meadows police, who patrolled the race track area before it was annexed to Arlington Heights, said Taillon was once threatened with a metal pipe in May, but that his assailant was reportedly in a mental hospital.

The gas station, at Wilke and Euclid roads, owned by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, which has been open all night, has been closed from midnight to 8 a.m. since the murder early Tuesday.

Foreign Study Award Is Open

Wheeling Rotary president, the foundation

is providing almost \$1.2 million to 571

Three types of educational awards are

offered: Graduate fellowship, for students

who have a bachelor's degree or equiva-

lent; undergraduate scholarships, for stu-

dents doing university level work who

have not yet received a degree; and tech-

nical training awards, for young artisans or craftsmen with at least two years' ex-

Grants are also made to teams of young

business and professional men to spend

two months abroad studying the financial,

industrial, rural and cultural traditions of

serves over 23,000 boys and leaders in the

scouting program in suburbs stretching from Skokie on the east to Barrington and

Hoffman Estates on the west, Elk Grove

on the south, and Buffalo Grove and

Scout officials recently embarked upon a

program of expansion in these suburbs

which have a growth pattern that in-

dicates need for a scouting program for

First stop in the expansion program is

the dedication of the new Rand-

Road service center, the building formerly

In addition to 10,000 square feet of office

35,000 boys and leaders by 1976.

known as the square dance center

recipients.

perience in their field.

Wheeling on the north,

Con-Con Polls Are Listed 1 - 312 E. Dundee Road, Fire Depart-

Heights, school.

Wheeling Township polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow for the final election for delegates to the Constitutional Convention from the Third Senatorial District.

A total of 89 polls will be available for Wheeling Township voters. Here are the

polling places by district:

Yearly, each of the almost 300 Rotary

districts is entitled to submit a candidate

for one of the three awards. The Wheeling

Rotary Club is seeking a candidate for any

Expenses covered by the award include

tuition and fees, living expenses, round-

trip transportation, intensive language

training when necessary and educational

Recipients of the awards are expected to

act as ambassadors of goodwill for their

country through informal contacts and

through appearances to address Rotary

clubs and other civic and educational

and service facilities, the building includes

a 5,000 square foot meeting hall. Scouting

officials will continue to rent the hall to

former building at 2500 Dempster Street,

Des Plaines, and is the first step in a ma-

jor capital expansion program, Scout offi-

OTHER PROJECTS include devel-

opment of a leader training center at La-

kota Scout Reservation near Woodstock,

improved facilities at Camp Napowan

near Wild Rose, Wis., and the new Ma-

nekagon Scout Reservation near Spooner,

ORTHWEST SUBURBAN COUNCIL

The new service center has replaced the

another country.

of the three categories,

travel in the country.

groups, Barger explained.

many private groups.

3 - 600 N. Fernandez, school, Arlington 4 - 306 W. Park St., school, Arlington Heights. - 314 South Highland, Arlington

Heights, school. 6 - 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Village Hall, Arlington Heights. 7 - 362 N. Dunton Ave., Presbyterian

ment, Wheeling.
2 -- 15 East Palatine Road, Arlington

church, Arlington Heights 8 - 410 N. State Road, school, Arlington Heights.

9 - 500 E. Miner, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights. 10 - 200 N. Main St., St. John's Episco-

pal Church, Mount Prospect. 11 - 350 Wolf Road, school, Mount Pros-12 - 305 Aspen Drive, school, Prospect

Heights. 13 - 400 N. Elmhurst Road, church, Prospect Heights. 14 - 431 S. Arlington Heights Road,

church, Arlington Heights. 15 — 502 W. Euclid, school, Arlington Heights. 16 - 2 N. Elmhurst Road, service sta-

tion. Prospect Heights. 17 - 628 Bob-O-Link, fieldhouse, Mount Prospect. - 722 S. Dryden, church, Central

Road and S. Dryden, Arlington Heights. 19 - 314 S. Highland Avenue, school, Arlington Heights.

20 - 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Heights. 21 - 1900 East Thomas, school, Arling-

ton Heights. 22 - 222 N. Ridge Road, municipal garage, Arlington Heights.

23 - 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington Heights. 24 - 811 N. Yale, Arlington Heights.

25 - 401 N. Main St., church, Mount Prospect. 26 - 1714 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington

Heights. 27 - 515 E. Merle Lane, school, Wheel-

28 - 9 Camp McDonald Road, Jewel Tea Store, Prospect Heights. 29 - 300 N. Fairview school, Mount Prospect.

30 - 304 W. Palatine Road, church, Prospect Heights. 31 - 1503 W. Fremont, Arlington

Heights. 32 - 1345 North Illinois, Arlington Heights, residence.

33 - 133 Wille, school, Wheeling. 34 — 303 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.

35 - 101 E. Owen, school, Mount Prospect. 36 - 1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights.

37 - 281 Cindy Lane, Wheeling. 38 - Buffalo Grove and Dundee Roads, Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo

39 - 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., parish house, Mount Prospect. 40 - 15 E. Palatine Road, school, Ar-

lington Heights. 41 - 500 S. Dwyer Ave., school, Arlington.Heights.

42 - 1400 E. Central, school, Mount Prospect. 43 — 1215 Elmhurst Road, Prospect

Heights, service station. 44 - 1020 West Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

45 - 300 N. Elmhurst, church, Mount Prospect. 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, church, Arlington

Heights. 47 - 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., township hall, Arlington Heights.

48 - Schoenbeck Road, school, Wheel-- 181 W. Dundee Road, school,

43

50 - 358 Maureen Drive, Wheeling. 51 - 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo Grove.

52 - 1616 N. Patton, school, Arlington Heights. 53 - 500 S. Fernandez, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights.

54 - 1211 Wheeling Road, school, Mount Prospect. 55 - 51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheel-

56 - Lee and Foundry, school, Mount prospect. 57 - 111 W. Olive, church, Arlington Heights.

58 - 700 Schoenbeck Road, school, Prospect Heights.

59 - Gregory Street and Rand Road, school, Mount Prospect.

60 - 2211 N. Burke Drive, Arlington 61 - 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington Heights. 62 - 811 N. Yale, VFW Post, Arlington

63 - 1211 W. Grove, school, Arlington

64 - 1315 E. Miner, school, Arlington Heights. 65 - 1010 E. Euclid, church, Prospect Heights.

66 - 501 N. Arlington Heights Road, school, Buffalo Grove. 67 - 111 West Olive, Arlington Heights, church.

68 - 303 East Thomas, Arlington Heights, school. 69 - Euclid and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, store. 70 - 1529 East Rosehill, Arlington

Heights, residence. 71 - 1000 Wolf Road, junior high school, Mount Prospect.

72 - 530 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove. school. 73 - 2330 North Verde, Arlington Heights, school.

74 - 51st and Armand Lane, Wheeling, school. 75 - 208 South Lee St., Prospect Heights, school.

76 - 1509 S. Wolf Road, Lamplighter Apartments, Wheeling. 77 - 1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington

78 - 201 S. Evansion, school, Arlington Heights. Heights.

79 -- 1001 W. Dundee, school, Wheeling. 80 - 1150 N. River Road, Des Plaines, academy.

81 - 305 Aspen Drive, Prospect Heights, school.

82 - 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington Heights. 83 - 310 Scott Drive, school, Wheeling.

84 - 1211 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect, school.

85 - 208 S. Lee St., school, Prospect Heights. 86 - 700 N. Schoenbeck Road, school,

Prospect Heights. 87 - 2211 N. Burke Drive, school, Arlington Heights.

88 - 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, church. 09 - 2600 N. Arlington Heights Road, junior high school, Arlington Heights.

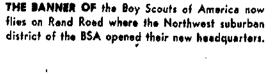
BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

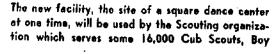
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The Action Want Ads

92nd Year — 259

Palatine, Illinois 60067

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

4 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week - 16c a Copy

#### Good Morning!



### **Xmas List Needs Names**

Parents of boys serving in Victnam are asked to send their son's address to Paddock Publications by Nov. 21.

As a public service, our newspaper plans to publish names and addresses of Vietnam servicemen for Christmas mail-

Parents may mail or drop off the following form at Paddock Publications office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Nome and Rank Scrial Number Company Division APO Number



Section 2, Page 6

**Section Four:** A Gift Guide For Christmas

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Sweet Candy Man

See Suburban Living

**INSIDE TODAY** 

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Arts. Amusements Highlights on Youth ... School Lunckes Want Ade

HOME DELIVERY 394-0116 SPURTS & BULLETINS 354-1706 OTHER DEFTS, 384-2300 WANT ADS 884-2400

# School Funds Okayed



GATHERED TOGETHER to discuss the war in Vietnam Saturday morning, teens and adults huddle in the fieldhouse at Palatine's Community Park, Exposed to almost every

opinion in our country today of the war, from 11 speakers, the audience also wanted to talk about it and did during the five-hour observance of the November Moratorium.

#### by JUDY BRANDES

A record number of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 voters turned out Saturday to pass the three propositions on the referendum ballot.

In the district's six precincts, 2,033 voters passed the education fund tax rate increase 1,291 to 729; the \$3.3 million building program 1,314 to 706; and the \$120,000 annual rent levy 1,180 to 831.

In past years veter turnout has been between 1,200 and 1,300.

"Superintendent Castor and I are overjoyed with the results and the turnout this vear." Joseph Kiszka, assistant superintendent, said Saturday night.

"I had confidence in the people in the district. This year they were knowledgeable of the three propositions and the needs of the district."

Precluct voting results are listed in the graph at the bottom of this page.

Passage of the 21-cent tax rate increase in the education fund will raise the educational tax rate to \$1.61 per \$100 assessed property valuation and place Dist. 15 ahead of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and Wheeling Dist. 21 in the education fund. Both districts have an educational tax rate of \$1.60.

Within a week working drawings will begin for the Pepper Tree Farms 24 to 26 classroom, kindergarten through sixth grade school. The school is the first phase of the \$3.3 million three-phase building program approved in Saturday's election.

The building program passed by Dist. 15 voters also includes plans for a junior high school on Smith Street in Palatine and a second 24 to 26 classroom kindergarten through sixth grade school on a site in Winston Knolls or Creekside.

Bonds for the second elementary school were passed by voters in the December, 1967, \$1.6 million building program referendum. Since then, construction costs required the district to ask for \$300,000 more

to complete the \$1 million school. THE LAST PROPOSITION to pass in Saturday's referendum was a \$120,000 annual rent levy which enables the district to borrow up to \$2 million from the state. It will be used to finish the \$3.3 million building program if the district reaches its bonding limit before the three schools are completed.

Dist. 15 was the first school district in the state to build a school with interestfree state loans. Central Road School, Carl Sandburg School addition, Winston Churchill School, and Willow Bend School, being built by the state this year, have been built with state loans.

The district plans to open a new school each year for the next four yeasr. Willow Bend is scheduled for 1970, Pepper Tree Farms, 1971, Smith Street Junior High School, 1972, and the second elementary school on the Winston Knolls or Creekside site in 1973. "THE VOTERS IN THE district have

never turned down our requests for money to build schools," Kiszka said. "As long as we keep getting 500 to 600 more students each year, we will have to keep asking for money to build classrooms." Dist. 15 has 17 schools, two of which

opened this fall, for 11,463 students. With about 50 per cent of the district still undeveloped, district officials estimate at least eight more schools will be built in the next 10 years.

Fifteen schools have been built since the district was consolidated in 1946.

### 100 Teens Gather To Discuss War

Almost 100 teens came to Community Park in Palatine Saturday morning to

hear and talk about the War in Vietnam. Although members of the Palatine Moratorium Committee hoped to have more than 1,000 young people at the rally, it was

running, but she received the endorse-

ments of all newspapers which endorsed in

the primary and was endorsed by the Bet-

ter Government Association. She also has

been endorsed by the American Associ-

ation of University Women and by six of

have been endorsed by the BGA and by

several newspapers. Eight of the defeated

candidates are supporting Woods and four

are supporting Mrs. Macdonald.

an effective observance of the November Moratorium in the Northwest suburbs. There were 11 speakers in front of the

group representing all views on the controversial war. The Rev. Rupert Lovely of the Coun-

tryside Unitarian Church in Palatine opened the rally and left no doubt on where he stands.

"About our involvement in Vietnam, I am profoundly and grievously ashamed."

The reasons he gave for his shame provoked hand clapping and cheers of approval as the crowd showed where most of its

support laid.
ANXIOUS TO TELL their opinions too, several teens and adults began to discuss the war with speakers before the sched-Mrs. Schroeder is the only independent

uled question and answer time. Aside from the two basic views on the war, other speakers provided almost every

possible opinion in our country today. There was Quin McLouglin, a member

of Palatine Area Citizens for an Enlightened Majority (PACEM), Phil Dowd from the John Birch Society, Mrs. Lynne Heidt, of the National Consumers Union and a representative of the Concerned for Poor

They spoke to teens in Army jackets and black arm bands, as well as those wearing the latest fashions. They spoke to adults. When a student spoke in behalf of our

country's involvement in Vietnam, there was a little applause, but mostly questions. He pointed out President Nixon's plan

for withdrawing troops. "But that could take 50 years," retorted

a young girl in the audience. PROBABLY THE best received speaker was Ed Dolik, a senior at Palatine High

School and one of the organizers of Saturday's rally. He said his interest in Vietnam began when he realized there must be two sides

to the story. But he wanted to go to Vietnam as a student before he was told to go over there and start killing people.

"So I wrote President Nixon and the

(Continued on Page 2)

#### Con-Con Scramble Nears End ing Township Republican com- County Republican Organization and varimore interest has been shown in that race. ous township GOP units in the district.

by ED MURNANE

The wide-open scramble for delegate seats at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) ends tomorrow when two of the 16 candidates who were in the Third Senatorial District starting gate cross the finish line.

Twelve of the 16 were eliminated in a primary election a little less than two months ago. The four who remain were the top four vote-getters in the Sept. 23 primary. They are John G. Woods, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, William R. Engelhardt and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder. Engelhardt lives in Inverness, the others in Arlington Heights.

The Third District includes Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships and portions of Maine and Northfield townships.

DELEGATES EMERGING from tomorrow's election will join 114 delegates from 57 other Senatorial districts in Springfield

on Dec. 8 to open the convention. Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved calling of a Constitutional Convention in a statewide referendum a year ago. The response by the voters has not been as overwhelming since then, with only 20 to 25 per cent of the state's eligible voters participating in the primary, and no more, possibly fewer, voting tomorrow.

In the Third District, about 23,000 voters went to the polls in the primary — less than 20 per cent of those eligible.

A possible reason for the low primary total in this district was the conflict in election interest caused by the special primary election to select a Republican nominee for Congress in the 13th Congressional District.

THE CONGRESSIONAL primary, which saw 11 Republican candidates battle for the nomination, was Oct. 7, two weeks after the Con-Con primary. Political organization efforts in the heavily Republican district were directed mainly at the congressional race, and it's possible tomorrow's vote turnout will be kept down for similar reasons. The 13th District general election is next Tuesday, and considerably swered "absolutely."

Another factor expected to contribute to a low turnout tomorrow, maybe even lower than in the primary, is the fact that 16 candidates were grabbing for votes in September and only four are doing the same tomorrow.

The 12 defeated candidates have not been inactive since their primary election defeats. All have endorsed at least one of the four contestants, and several are backing two candidates.

By virtue of their showing in the primary, the two favorites in tomorrow's election are Woods and Mrs. Macdonald.

Woods, the mayor of Arlington Heights for eight years, led the field with 9,069 votes, and Mrs. Macdonald, former Wheel-

mitteewoman and former Cook County Republican chairwoman, received 8,649.

ABOUT 3,000 votes behind were Engelhardt, with 5,576, and Mrs. Schroeder, with 5,484. Engelhardt is former mayor of Inverness and Mrs. Schroeder is former president of the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters and also former vice chairman of the Third District Citizens for

The one factor that probably determined the outcome of the primary more than anything else was the Republican Party, and the GOP's influence tomorrow will again be substantial.

Woods, Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald

the candidates who were defeated in the primary, including Mrs. Mary Carlson, who finished fifth with 3,611 votes WOODS AND MRS. Macdonald also

all have the endorsement of the Cook

### Crane Tells Higher Hopes

#### by ED MURNANE

Philip M. Crane, who hopes to be elected to Congress by 13th District voters one week from tomorrow, has let it be known he has even higher political aspirations namely the speakership of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The startling revelation was made by Crane at a Friday night rally of Palatine Township Republican precinct captains

In his brief remarks to the Crane faithful at the raily, the 39-year-old Winnetka resident indicated that last month's Republican primary election, in which Crane was the winner over eight other GOP candidates, was seen by many political observers as a stepping stone to the speak-ership, currently held by Democrat John McCormack of Massachusetts.

A Herald reporter asked Crane if his mention of the speakership was an indication of future ambitions and Crane an-

THE SPEAKER of the House, elected President because the House controls the by the majority party, is the second in line to the Presidency, following only the Vice President if the lines of succession are

Crane said control of the House by Republicans is "more important than having a Republican senute, or even a Republican

nation's purse strings,"

"If we regain control of the House, we don't have to worry about the Senate or Presidency," he said, "and many victories outside the House are only hollow vic-

(Continued on Page 2)

#### Dist. 15 Referendum Vote Breakdown DIST. 15 REFERENDUM **BUILDING PROGRAM** RENT LEVY **EDUCATION FUND INCREASE** Yes Yes

Precinct 1 67 Precinct 1 Precinct 1 Precinct 2 123 88 Precinct 2 122 Precinct 2 Precinct 3 117 Precinct 3 Precinct 3 Precinct 4 336 117 Precinct 4 Precinct 4 345 108 Precinct 5 126 64 Precinct 5 73 Precinct 5 117 471 253 Precinct 6 274 Precinct 6 Precinct 6 451

### Officials Ponder Youth Program

Rolling Meadows city officials are considering proposals for a youth program to be set up in the city.

Discussion at a committee meeting Thursday night centered on proposals and ideas for a youth program.

Joseph Giunta, file administrator for the Illinois Juvenile Information File, Emerson Thomas, Palatine Township youth coordinator, and Bill Golden, former Rolling Meadows police juvenile officer, spoke to the committee.

ALDERMAN THOMAS Scanlan said the meetings would be exploratory, and he hoped they would get ideas that would turn into plans.

Golden said he knew there was difficulty with juvenile offenders. Disposition of juvenile offenders should be taken out of the police department, and put in the hands of other people, who have more time and formal attitudes towards disposition, he said.

A police officer can't hide behind a badge and say he only apprehends, he must see individuals, he said. It's up to the police officer to develop resources to take care of these individuals, he said.

The Palatine township program is an offshoot of the old Rolling Meadows program, according to Golden.

He proposed that repeated offenders be the ones a staff would focus on. "It takes more than a cop doing his job to control an individual before him." he said.

A police officer cannot take the time to interview kids and their parents and find out what's wrong in his house, he said.

GOLDEN PROPOSED hiring a director for youth services, for disposition and follow-up of offenders, and for welfare help, so people know where to go for assistance.

Alderman Don Weber asked if repeaters have a psychological problem, or if their

#### Viking Boosters Plan Fall Sports Banquet

Guests of honor at the Fremd High School Viking Booster Club fail sports banquet will be the school's football and cross-

THE BOOSTER CLUB sponsors the annual fall and spring banquet each year. Mothers of the athletes will cook the food served at the banquet Wednesday, Nov. 19. 6:30 p.m. in the Fremd Cafeteria.

The menu provided by the mothers will include chicken, spaghetti, salad, Beverages and dessert will be provided by the

Golden said generally they don't, but it is a problem of a lack of communication.

He said people could be referred to other agencies as long as it couldn't be considered coercion for the family. If they can motivate a person to go to another agency; they are legally able to do this.

DISPOSITION AND follow-up should not be the responsibility of the police depart-

Giunta said they should support the police department and "let them do their job." The township committee is to fill in the void, he said.

He said he wanted to see what the city did, but hesitated in burdening the city with another agency. He advised giving more support to the township.

But said a problem is that Rolling Meadows is in four townships. Scanlan said they decided to talk about Rolling Meadows. and if they get a going thing, other communities could share in it.

Weber said the township is limited to excess funds, and that the township government is on its way out, "These excess funds are decreasing," he said.

THOMAS SAID from a township view, he didn't see another agency as a competitor, and additional resources are very

He said they have envisioned municipalties wanting to do something.

"They need someone for assistance," he said. Thomas is in favor of an agency not being in with the police department,

An agency could coordinate other resources in the community to help in this area. "People call us and don't know where to go for help," he said.

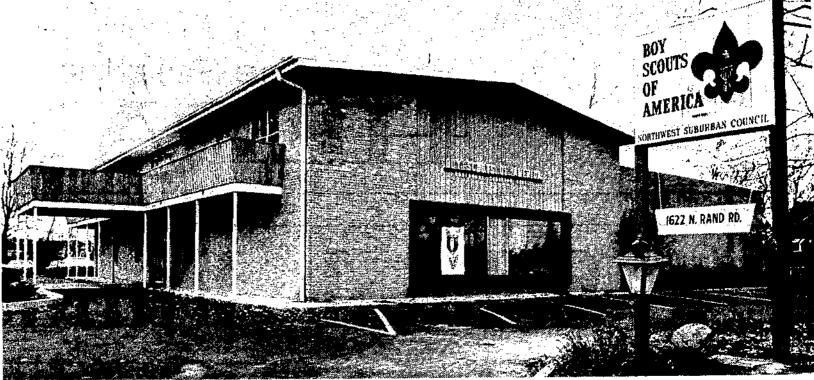
A person in an agency is in the position to work with young people and can utilize the resources in the community, he said.

The youth worker can talk to him, he said. The agency would be the opportunity to develop a unique resource that does not exist, Thomas said.

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I'm presenting a concept," Thomas said. Other discussion at the meeting concerned the location of an office and how the city could measure the accomplishments of the program. Discussion of the youth program will continue at the next committee meeting later this month.



THE BANNER OF the Boy Scouts of America now flies on Rand Road where the Northwest suburban district of the BSA opened their new headquarters. The new facility, the site of a square dance center at one time, will be used by the Scouting organization which serves some 16,000 Cub Scouts, Boy

Scouts and Explorer Scouts in the immediate subur-

### \$300,000 Gift Launches Scout Center

A \$300,000 gift from Mrs. Marje Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, has launched the new Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Service Center at 1622 Rand Road.

Mrs. Everett's gift to the center amounts to the largest donation ever given the local council and virtually means that the center itself has been given to the Scout organization by Mrs. Everett.

DEDICATION OF THE new center took place yesterday afternoon in ceremonies at the site. The building was dedicated to the memory of Benjamin F. Lindheimer, Mrs. Everett's father.

Robert Sasser, president of the Northwest Suburban Council announced that Mrs. Everett donated the money in memory of her father in recognition of the many interests Lindheimer had in the Northwest suburban communities.

"Many, many local fund drives, community efforts and civic causes have been

Polling places in Palatine Township will

Since September, three additional pre-

cincts have been established in the town-

ship. Persons living in new precincts have

TWO NEW POLLING places have been

established since the last election a month

ago affecting voters in Precincts 24 and

Any questions should be directed to the

be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomor-

row's ConCon election.

Town Hall, 358-6700.

been notified of the changes.

helped by contributions of time, talent and donations by Mrs. Everett and her father," Sasser said. "This latest contribution is evidence of a continuing interest in community affairs by Mrs. Everett. It is the largest donation ever made to the

THE NORTHWEST Suburban Council serves over 23,000 boys and leaders in the scouting program in suburbs stretching from Skokie on the east to Barrington and Hoffman Estates on the west, Elk Grove on the south, and Buffalo Grove and Wheeling on the north.

Scout officials recently embarked upon a program of expansion in these suburbs which have a growth pattern that indicates need for a scouting program for 35,000 boys and leaders by 1976.

First stop in the expansion program is the dedication of the new Rand Road service center, the building formerly

Precincts by number and polling places

1-Immanual Lutheran School, Plum

Grove and Lincoln, Palatine; 2—Office building, 19 S. Bothwell, Palatine;

3-McIntosh Real Estate, 1400 W. Baldwin,

Palatine: 4-Field House, Williams Ave-

nue and Thomas Street. Palatine: 5-Resi-

dence, 2304 George, Rolling Mead-ows6—Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove

Road, Palatine; 7-Store, 329 Northwest

Hwy., Palatine; 8-Sanborn School, 101 N.

Oak St., Palatine; 9-Fremd High School,

**Con-Con Voting Places** 

are as follows:

known as the square dance center.

In addition to 10,000 square feet of office and service facilities, the building includes a 5,000 square foot meeting hall. Scouling officials will continue to rent the hall to many private groups.

The new service center has replaced the former building at 2500 Dempster Street, Des Plaines, and is the first step in a ma-

jor capital expansion program, Scout officials said.

OTHER PROJECTS include development of a leader training center at Lakota Scout Reservation near Woodstock, improved facilities at Camp Napowan near Wild Rose, Wis., and the new Manekagon Scout Reservation near Spooner,

### Troutman Is Appeal Head

Heading the Rolling Meadows March of Dimes appeal is Larry L. Troutman, 3501 Falcon Court South.

He has been named general chairman of the Rolling Meadows drive. The appointment was made by 1970 March of Dimes campaign chairman John S. Dean, vice

1000 S. Quentin Road, Palatine;

10-Church, 909 E. Main St., Barrington;

11-Plum Grove School, 26 Old Plum

Grove Road, Palatine; 12-Residence, 2403

Dove St., Rolling Meadows; 13-Kimball

Hill School, School and Meadow Drive,

Rolling Meadows: 14-Jonas Salk School,

3705 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows;

15-Camp Reinberg, Quentin north of Dun-

dee, Palatine; 16-Cardinal Drive School,

2300 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows;

17-Stuart R. Paddock School, 15 Washing-

ton Court, Pakatine 18-Busch's Service Center, 137 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine;

basement, Palatine; 23-Marion Jordon

School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine;

24-Residence, 4001 Wren Lane, Rolling

Meadows; 25-Winston Park School, 900 E.

Palatine Road, Palatine; 26-Jane Ad-

dams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine;

27-Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois,

Palatine: 28-Ukranian Catholic Church.

755 S. Benton, Palatine; 29-Palatine High

School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine; 30-St.

Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W.

31-Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlw-

ing Road, Palatine; 32-Fire Station, 117

W. Slade St., Palatine; 33-Winston Park

School, 900 E. Palatine Road, Palatine;

34-Residence, 2670 Windemere Lane, %

mile west of Ela Road on Algonquin Road,

Palatine; 35-Stuart R. Paddock School,

15 Washington Court, Palatine; 36-Club,

400 Park Drive, Palatine; 37-Jane Ad-

dams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine;

38-Pizza Parior, 1719 Rand Road, Pala-

tine; 39-Field House, Anderson Drive at

Winston Drive, Palatine; 40-Koske Mo-

tors, 1420 Northwest Highway, Palatine;

41-Ukranian Catholic Church, 755 S. Bent-

Baldwin Road, Palatine.

president, The First National Bank of Chi-

The prevention of more than 1,000 different types of birth defects which strike more than 250,000 infants each year is the goal of the January fund drive. Troutman will organize this appeal in

Rolling Meadows. "Every other minute in this country, a

baby is born with one or more birth defects," Troutman said. "These great destroyers must be prevented, and can be, as proven by the re-

cent licensing of the German measles vaccine and Rh blood disease vaccine," he "I feel certain the residents of Rolling Meadows are ready to contribute ample time and money to the March of Dimes'

fight against birth defects, to make possible more outstanding breakthroughs like these vaccines," he said. Troutman is serving his first year as' March of Dimes' general chairman in

Rolling Meadows. A graduate of the University of Illinois, he and his wife Judy have two children.

#### 19-Residence, 400 Park Drive, Palatine; **Teens** 20-Central Road School, 3800 Central Road, Rolling Meadows; 21—Carl Sandburg School, 2500 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows; 22-St. Thomas of Villanova Discuss War School, 1141 E. Anderson Drive, in back of

(Continued from Page 1)

president of South Vietnam asking for support and permission to organize a trip to the country for a group of students," he

"I received a reply yesterday. The letter begins, 'Dear Correspondent,' and is obviously a mimeographed copy of a letter sent to people who oppose the war," he continued.

AFTER READING the form letter to the audience, he pointed out that none of his questions were answered and most importantly, no mention was made of his proposed visit to Vietnam.

"My only conclusion can be that something is hidden," he said.

In the audience, a man pointed out that total withdrawal of troops would mean the slaughter of thousands of South Vietnam-

He emphasized, "We have a moral obli-

Dolik replied, "We also have a moral obligation to our own men."

PALATINE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Puddock Publications, Inc. 3 N. Bothwell Palatine, Himois 50067

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NAME OF THE PARTY

REGINNING TODAY, Mrs. Steven Mo- Meadows and Palatine who have ques-Langue of Women Voters will provide tion. Her phone number is 359-6384. phone service to residents of Rolling

tellts, a member of the Palatine tions about tomorrow's Con-Con elec-

### Screen Employes

The investigation into the robbery-murder of an Arlington Heights gas station attendant reached an impasse Sunday and Arlington Heights police said they are going to reevaluate their information.

Working in four teams of two detectives each, police today moved into their seventh day of fact-finding in an attempt to solve the case in which Fred Taillon, 60, of 661 N. Wilke, was stabbed to death 13 times while working at the Arlington Park Shell service station.

The investigative team screened all past and present employes of the gas station and the Arlington Park Race Track. They

#### Children Wanted

Openings are still available in the Rolling Meadows preschool program, which runs until Dec. 19.

Sessions are held in the Community Church. Three classes have openings; 4 years to school age, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 4 years to school age, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1 to 3 p.m.; and 3 and 4-year-olds, Tuesday and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The program is geared to provide the preschool-aged children with a learningthrough fun experience. Story telling, active and quiet games, simple sports and elementary arts and crafts are some of the activities for the children.

Registrations are being accepted for classes in this session and for the Jan. 5 through Feb. 13 session at the park district office, 3200 Central Road.

#### Library Opens Nights

Fremd High School Library will be open on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. during November in a trail program to determine the feasibility of having permanent evening school library hours.

THE LIBRARY IS OPEN to the public. though only high school students and evening class participants may check out ma-

The library is presently open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

personally interviewed close to 200 persons, and checked all leads, which included following up information provided by other police departments about similar IN ADDITION, police are working on a

theory that two persons were involved in the holdup with a second man probably driving a get-away car. They are looking for a red auto spotted at the station at the time of the murder, about 3:15 a.m. Taillon was the victim of a holdup in

January in which he was threatened at gunpoint by one man while being slashed in the face with a knife by another. More than \$1,900 was taken in that incident. Also, Rolling Meadows police, who pa-

trolled the race track area before it was annexed to Arlington Heights, said Taillon was once threatened with a metal pipe in May, but that his assailant was reportedly in a mental hospital. The gas station, at Wilke and Euclid

roads, owned by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, which has been open all night, has been closed from midnight to 8 a.m. since the murder early Tuesday.

### **Desires Speaker Title**

(Continued from Page 1) tories."

He said the House of Representatives. with its fiscal control, can keep the executive department in line "and more important, it can keep the bureaucracy in line." "I spoke with President Nixon recently

and he indicated that many programs and plans of the President are frustrated by a Congress that is not responsive to the needs of the nation," Crane said.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Crane that he aspires to be speaker may not be as brash a statement as it would seem, coming from a candidate who has not even been elected yet. Crane is a heavy favorite to defeat

Democrat Edward Warman in next Tuesday's general election because of the solid Republican strength in the 13th District. And just as was the case with former

Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, reelection

is even easier than election for a Republi-So Crane, at 39, could build his seniority

in the House fairly securely and with his widespread support and popularity in this race, some of it coming from all parts of the country, Crane could become a leadership figure in the Republican Party fair-Crane spoke of serving the district "for

30 years or so" and put down rumors that he plans to run for the U. S. Senate seat currently held by another 13th District resident, Sen. Charles Percy. Percy's first term expires in 1972 and at least one national newspaper has specula-

ted that the conservative Crane would be an opponent of the more liberal Percy in the primary election. "I have no plans to challenge Chuck

Percy in 1972," Crane said. "My intentions are to try to faithfully represent the people of this district for as long as I am able,'

The Action **Want Ads** 

14th Year - 208

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

4 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week - 10c a Copy

#### Good Morning!



### **Xmas List Needs Names**

Parents of boys serving in Vietnam are asked to send their son's address to Paddock Publications by Nov. 21.

As a public service, our newspaper plans to publish names and addresses of Vietnam servicemen for Christmas mail-

Parents may mail or drop off the following form at Paddock Publications office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, II-

Name and Rank Serial Number Company Division APO Number



Section 2, Page 6

**Section Four:** A Gift Guide For Christmas

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Sweet Candy Man

See Suburban Living

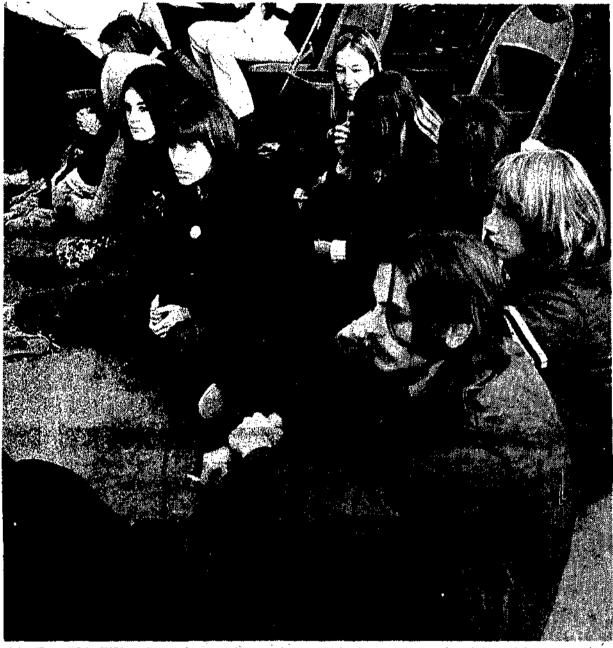
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### Okayed School Funds



GATHERED TOGETHER to discuss the war in Vietnam Saturday morning, teens and adults huddle in the fieldhouse at Palatine's Community Park. Exposed to almost every.

by ED MURNANE

The wide-open scramble for delegate

seats at the Illinois Constitutional Con-

vention (Con-Con) ends tomorrow when

two of the 16 candidates who were in the

Third Senatorial District starting gate

Twelve of the 16 were eliminated in a

primary election a little less than two

months ago. The four who remain were

the top four vote-getters in the Sept. 23

primary. They are John G. Woods, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, William R. Eng-elhardt and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder.

Engelhardt lives in Inverness, the others

The Third District includes Wheeling,

Eik Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships and por-

row's election will join 114 delegates from

57 other Senatorial districts in Springfield

Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved

calling of a Constitutional Convention in a

statewide referendum a year ago. The re-

sponse by the voters has not been as over-

whelming since then, with only 20 to 25 per

cont of the state's eligible voters partici-

pating in the primary, and no more, possi-

In the Third District, about 23,000 voters

A possible reason for the low primary

total in this district was the conflict in

election interest caused by the special

primary election to select a Republican

nominee for Congress in the 13th Congres-

THE CONGRESSIONAL primary, which

saw 11 Republican candidates battle for

the nomination, was Oct. 7, two weeks af-

ter the Con-Con primary. Political organi-

zation efforts in the heavily Republican

district were directed mainly at the con-

gressional race, and it's possible tomor-

row's vote turnout will be kept down for

similar reasons. The 13th District general

election is next Tuesday, and considerably

went to the polls in the primary — less

on Dec. 8 to open the convention.

bly fewer, voting tomorrow.

sional District.

than 20 per cent of those eligible.

tions of Maine and Northfield townships. DELEGATES EMERGING from tomor-

cross the finish line,

in Arlington Heights.

opinion in our country today of the war, from 11 speakers, the audience also wanted to talk about it and did during the five-hour observance of the November Moratorium.

Con-Con Scramble Nears End

by JUDY BRANDES

A record number of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 voters turned out Saturday to pass the three propositions on the referendum ballot.

In the district's six precincts, 2,033 voters passed the education fund tax rate increase 1,291 to 729; the \$3.3 million building program 1,314 to 706; and the \$120,000 annual rent levy 1,180 to 831.

In past years voter turnout has been between 1,200 and 1,300.

"Superintendent Castor and I are overjoyed with the results and the turnout this year," Joseph Kiszka, assistant superintendent, said Saturday night.

"I had confidence in the people in the district. This year they were knowledgeable of the three propositions and the needs of the district."

Precinct voting results are listed in the graph at the bottom of this page.

Passage of the 21-cent tax rate increase in the education fund will raise the educational tax rate to \$1.61 per \$100 assessed property valuation and place Dist. 15 ahead of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and Wheeling Dist. 21 in the education fund. Both districts have an educational tax rate of \$1.60.

Within a week working drawings will be gin for the Pepper Tree Farms 24 to 26 classroom, kindergarten through sixth grade school. The school is the first phase of the \$3.3 million three-phase building program approved in Saturday's election.

The building program passed by Dist. 15 voters also includes plans for a junior high school on Smith Street in Palatine and a second 24 to 26 classroom kindergarten through sixth grade school on a site in

Bonds for the second elementary school were passed by voters in the December, 1967, \$1.6 million building program referendum. Since then, construction costs required the district to ask for \$300,000 more to complete the \$1 million school.

THE LAST PROPOSITION to pass in Saturday's referendum was a \$120,000 annual rent levy which enables the district to borrow up to \$2 million from the state. It will be used to finish the \$3.3 million building program if the district reaches its bonding limit before the three schools are completed.

Dist. 15 was the first school district in the state to build a school with interestfree state loans. Central Road School, Carl Sandburg School addition, Winston Churchill School, and Willow Bend School, being built by the state this year, have been built with state loans.

The district plans to open a new school each year for the next four yeasr. Willow Bend is scheduled for 1970, Pepper Tree Farms, 1971, Smith Street Junior High School, 1972, and the second elementary school on the Winston Knolls or Creekside site in 1973. "THE VOTERS IN THE district have

never turned down our requests for money to build schools," Kiszka said. "As long as we keep getting 500 to 600 more students each year, we will have to keep asking for money to build classrooms.'

Dist. 15 has 17 schools, two of which opened this fall, for 11,463 students. With about 50 per cent of the district still undeveloped, district officials estimate at least eight more schools will be built in the next 10 years

Fifteen schools have been built since the district was consolidated in 1946.

### 100 Teens Gather To Discuss War

Almost 100 teens came to Community an effective observance of the November Park in Palatine Saturday morning to

hear and talk about the War in Vietnam. Although members of the Palatine Moratorium Committee hoped to have more

than 1,000 young people at the rally, it was

County Republican Organization and vari-

Mrs. Schroeder is the only independent

running, but she received the endorse-

ments of all newspapers which endorsed in

the primary and was endorsed by the Bet-

ter Government Association. She also has

been endorsed by the American Associ-

ation of University Women and hy six of

the candidates who were defeated in the

primary, including Mrs. Mary Carlson,

WOODS AND MRS. Macdonald also

have been endorsed by the BGA and by

several newspapers. Eight of the defeated

candidates are supporting Woods and four

who finished fifth with 3,611 votes.

are supporting Mrs. Macdonald.

ous township GOP units in the district.

Moratorium in the Northwest suburbs. There were 11 speakers in front of the

group representing all views on the controversial war. The Rev. Rupert Lovely of the Countryside Unitarian Church in Palatine

opened the rally and left no doubt or where he stands.

"About our involvement in Vietnam, I am profoundly and grievously ashamed.

The reasons he gave for his shame provoked hand clapping and cheers of approval as the crowd showed where most of its

support laid.
ANXIOUS TO TELL their opinions too, several teens and adults began to discuss

the war with speakers before the scheduled question and answer time. Aside from the two basic views on the

war, other speakers provided almost every possible opinion in our country today.

There was Quin McLouglin, a member of Palatine Area Citizens for an Enlightened Majority (PACEM), Phil Dowd from the John Birch Society, Mrs. Lynne Heidt, of the National Consumers Union and a representative of the Concerned for Poor

They spoke to teens in Army jackets and black arm bands, as well as those wearing the latest fashions. They spoke to adults. When a student spoke in behalf of our

country's involvement in Vietnam, there was a little applause, but mostly ques-

He pointed out President Nixon's plan for withdrawing troops.

"But that could take 50 years," retorted

a young girl in the audience. PROBABLY THE best received speaker

was Ed Dolik, a senior at Palatine High School and one of the organizers of Satur-

day's rally. He said his interest in Vietnam began when he realized there must be two sides

to the story. But he wanted to go to Vietnam as a student before he was told to go over there and start killing people. "So I wrote President Nixon and the

(Continued on Page 2)

118

148 128

280

123 67

435 . 285

189

(Continued on Page 2)

### Crane Tells Higher Hopes

again be substantial.

#### by ED MURNANE

more interest has been shown in that race.

a low turnout tomorrow, maybe even low-

er than in the primary, is the fact that 16

candidates were grabbing for votes in Sep-

tember and only four are doing the same

The 12 defeated candidates have not

been inactive since their primary election

defeats. All have endorsed at least one of

the four contestants, and several are

By virtue of their showing in the prima-

Woods, the mayor of Arlington Heights

ry, the two favorites in tomorrow's elec-

for eight years, led the field with 9,069

votes, and Mrs. Macdonald, former Wheel-

on are Woods and Mrs. Macdonald.

backing two candidates.

Another factor expected to contribute to

Philip M. Crane, who hopes to be elected to Congress by 13th District voters one week from tomorrow, has let it be known he has even higher political aspirations namely the speakership of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The startling revelation was made by Crane at a Friday night rally of Palatine Township Republican precinct captains

and workers. In his brief remarks to the Crane faithful at the rally, the 39-year-old Winnetka resident indicated that last month's Republican primary election, in which Crane was the winner ever eight other GOP candidates, was seen by many political observers as a stepping stone to the speakership, currently held by Democrat John

McCormack of Massachusetts. A Herald reporter asked Crane if his mention of the speakership was an indication of future ambitions and Crane answered "absolutely,"

THE SPEAKER of the House, elected President because the House controls the by the majority party, is the second in line to the Presidency, following only the Vice President if the lines of succession are

ing Township Republican com-

mitteewoman and former Cook County Re-

ABOUT 3,960 votes behind were Eng-

elhardt with 5.576 and Mrs. Schroeder

with 5.484. Engelhardt is former mayor of

Inverness and Mrs. Schroeder is former

president of the Arlington Heights League

of Women Voters and also former vice

chairman of the Third District Citizens for

The one factor that probably determined

the outcome of the primary more than

anything else was the Republican Party,

and the GOP's influence tomorrow will

Woods, Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald

all have the endorsement of the Cook

publican chairwoman, received 8,649.

Crane said control of the House by Republicans is "more important than having a Republican senate, or even a Republican

nation's purse strings."

"If we regain control of the House, we don't have to worry about the Senate or Presidency," he said, "and many victories outside the House are only hollow vic-

### Dist. 15 Referendum Vote Breakdown

DIST: 15 REFERENDUM BUILDING PROGRAM RENT LEVY EDUCATION FUND INCREASE Yes

Precinct 1 67 Precinct 1 99 Precinct 1 Precinct 2 123 88 Precinct 2 Precinct 2 Precinct 3 159 117 Precinct 3 Precinet 4 336 117 Precinct 4 Precinct 4 Precinct 5 126 64 Precinct 5 Precinct 5 Precinct 6 451 Precinct 6 471 253 Precinct 6

### Officials Ponder Youth Program

Rolling Meadows city officials are con-sidering proposals for a youth program to be set up in the city.

Discussion at a committee meeting Thursday night centered on proposals and ideas for a youth program.

Joseph Giunta, file administrator for the Illinois Juvenile Information File, Emerson Thomas, Palatine Township youth coordinator, and Bill Golden, former Rolling Meadows police juvenile officer, spoke to the committee.

ALDERMAN THOMAS Scanlan said the meetings would be exploratory, and he hoped they would get ideas that would turn into plans.

Golden said he knew there was difficulty with juvenile offenders. Disposition of juvenile offenders should be taken out of the police department, and put in the hands of other people, who have more time and formal attitudes towards disposition, he said.

A police officer can't hide behind a badge and say he only apprehends, he must see individuals, he said. It's up to the police officer to develop resources to take care of these individuals, he said.

The Palatine township program is an offshoot of the old Rolling Meadows program, according to Golden.

He proposed that repeated offenders be the ones a staff would focus on. "It takes more than a cop doing his job to control an individual before him," he said.

A police officer cannot take the time to interview kids and their parents and find out what's wrong in his house, he said.

GOLDEN PROPOSED biring a director for youth services, for disposition and follow-up of offenders, and for welfare help, so people know where to go for assistance. Alderman Don Weber asked if repeaters have a psychological problem, or if their

#### Viking Boosters Plan Fall Sports Banquet

Guests of honor at the Fremd High School Viking Booster Club fall sports banquet will be the school's football and crosscountry teams.

THE BOOSTER CLUB sponsors the annual fall and spring banquet each year. Mothers of the athletes will cook the food served at the banquet Wednesday, Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m. in the Fremd Cafeteria.

The menu provided by the mothers will include chicken, spaghetti, salad. Beverages and dessert will be provided by the

Golden said generally they don't, but it is a problem of a tack of communication.

He said people could be referred to other agencies as long as it couldn't be considered coercion for the family. If they can motivate a person to go to another agency, they are legally able to do this.

DISPOSITION AND follow-up should not be the responsibility of the police department, he said.

Giunta said they should support the police department and "let them do their job." The township committee is to fill in the void, he said.

He sald he wanted to see what the city did, but hesitated in burdening the city with another agency. He advised giving more support to the township.

But said a problem is that Rolling Meadows is in four townships. Scanlan said they decided to talk about Rolling Meadows, and if they get a going thing, other communities could share in it.

Weber said the township is limited to excess funds, and that the township government is on its way out, "These excess funds are decreasing," he said.

THOMAS SAID from a township view, he didn't see another agency as a competitor, and additional resources are very welcome.

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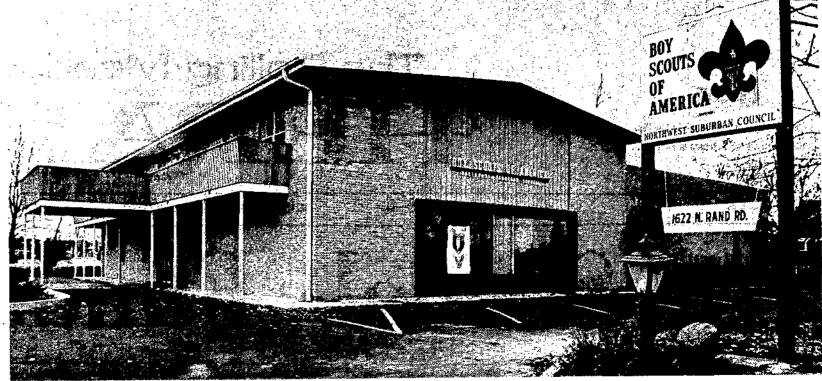
being in with the police department. An agency could coordinate other resources in the community to help in this area. "People call us and don't know where to go for help," he said.

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The new facility, the site of a square dance center at one time, will be used by the Scouting organization which serves some 16,000 Cub Scouts, Boy

Scouts and Explorer Scouts in the immediate subur-

### \$300,000 Gift Launches Scout Center

A \$300,000 gift from Mrs. Marje Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, has launched the new Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Service Center at 1622 Rand Road.

Mrs. Everett's gift to the center amounts to the largest donation ever given the local council and virtually means that the center itself has been given to the Scout organization by Mrs. Everett.

DEDICATION OF THE new center took place yesterday afternoon in ceremonies at the site. The building was dedicated to the memory of Benjamin F. Lindheimer, Mrs. Everett's father.

Robert Sasser, president of the Northwest Suburban Council announced that Mrs. Everett dopated the money in memory of her father in recognition of the many interests Lindheimer had in the Northwest suburban communities.

"Many, many local fund drives, community efforts and civic causes have been

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THE NORTHWEST Suburban Council serves over 23,000 boys and leaders in the sconting program in suburbs stretching from Skokie on the east to Barrington and Hoffman Estates on the west, Elk Grove on the south, and Buffalo Grove and Wheeling on the north.

Scout officials recently embarked upon a program of expansion in these suburbs which have a growth pattern that indicates need for a scouting program for 35,000 boys and leaders by 1976.

First stop in the expansion program is the dedication of the new Rand Road service center, the building formerly

Precincts by number and polling places

1-Immanual Lutheran School, Plum

Grove and Lincoln, Palatine; 2-Office building, 19 S. Bothwell, Palatine;

3-McIntosh Real Estate, 1400 W. Baldwin,

Palatine: 4-Field House, Williams Ave-

nue and Thomas Street, Palatine: 5-Resi-

dence, 2304 George, Rolling Mead-

ows6-Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove

**Con-Con Voting Places** 

are as follows:

known as the square dance center. In addition to 10,000 square feet of office and service facilities, the building includes

a 5,000 square foot meeting hall. Scouting officials will continue to rent the hall to many private groups.

The new service center has replaced the former building at 2500 Dempster Street, Des Plaines, and is the first step in a major capital expansion program, Scout officials said.

OTHER PROJECTS include develcoment of a leader training center at Lakota Scout Reservation near Woodstock, improved facilities at Camp Napowan near Wild Rose, Wis., and the new Manekagon Scout Reservation near Spooner,

### Troutman Is Appeal Head

Heading the Rolling Meadows March of Dimes appeal is Larry L. Troutman, 3501 Falcon Court South.

He has been named general chairman of the Rolling Meadows drive. The appointment was made by 1970 March of Dimes campaign chairman John S. Dean, vice

1000 S. Quentin Road, Palatine;

11-Plum Grove School, 26 Old Plum

Grove Road, Palatine; 12-Residence, 2403

Dove St., Rolling Meadows; 13-Kimball

Hill School, School and Meadow Drive,

Rolling Meadows; 14-Jonas Salk School,

3705 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows;

15-Camp Reinberg, Quentin north of Dun-

dee, Palatine; 16-Cardinal Drive School,

2300 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows;

17-Stuart R. Paddock School, 15 Washing-

ton Court, Palatine 18-Busch's Service

Center, 137 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 19-Residence, 400 Park Drive, Palatine;

Road, Rolling Meadows; 21-Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows; 22-St. Thomas of Villanova

School, 1141 E. Anderson Drive, in back of basement, Palatine: 23-Marion Jordon School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine; 24—Residence, 4001 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows; 25—Winston Park School, 900 E.

Palatine Road, Palatine; 26-Jane Ad-

dams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine;

27-Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois,

Palatine; 28-Ukranian Catholic Church,

755 S. Benton, Palatine; 29-Palatine High

School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine; 30-St.

Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W.

31-Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlw-

ing Road, Palatine; 32-Fire Station, 117

W. Slade St., Palatine; 33-Winston Park

School, 900 E. Palatine Road, Palatine;

34-Residence, 2670 Windemere Lane, ¾

mile west of Ela Road on Algonquin Road,

Palatine; 35-Stuart R. Paddock School,

15 Washington Court, Palatine; 36-Club,

400 Park Drive, Palatine; 37-Jane Ad-

dams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine;

38-Pizza Parlor, 1719 Rand Road, Pala-

tine; 39-Field House, Anderson Drive at

Winston Drive, Palatine; 40-Koske Mo-

tors, 1420 Northwest Highway, Palatine;

41-Ukranian Catholic Church, 755 S. Bent-

Baldwin Road, Palatine.

20-Central Road School, 3800 Central

10-Church, 909 E. Main St., Barrington;

president, The First National Bank of Chi-

The prevention of more than 1,000 different types of birth defects which strike more than 250,000 infants each year is the goal of the January fund drive.

Troutman will organize this appeal in Rolling Meadows.

"Every other minute in this country, a baby is born with one or more birth defects." Troutman said.

"These great destroyers must be prevented, and can be, as proven by the recent licensing of the German measles vaccine and Rh blood disease vaccine," he

"I feel certain the residents of Rolling Meadows are ready to contribute ample time and money to the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects, to make possible more outstanding breakthroughs like these vaccines," he said.

Troutman is serving his first year as March of Dimes' general chairman in Rolling Meadows. A graduate of the University of Illinois, he and his wife Judy have two children.

### 100 Teens Discuss War

(Continued from Page 1)

president of South Vietnam asking for support and permission to organize a trip to the country for a group of students," he

"I received a reply yesterday. The letter begins, 'Dear Correspondent,' and is obviously a mimeographed copy of a letter sent to people who oppose the war," he continued.

AFTER READING the form letter to the audience, he pointed out that none of his questions were answered and most importantly, no mention was made of his proposed visit to Vietnam.

"My only conclusion can be that something is hidden," he said.

In the audience, a man pointed out that total withdrawal of troops would mean the slaughter of thousands of South Vietnam-

He emphasized, "We have a moral obligation to stay.'

Dolik replied, "We also have a moral obligation to our own men."

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 304-0110 Chicago 775-1990

ALL PHONES 394-2400 **Home Delivery** Want Ads Missed Papers 10 a.m. Dendline 11 p.m

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SEGINNING TODAY, Mrs. Steven Motelits, a member of the Palatine League of Wamen Voters will provide tion. Her phone number is 359-6384. phone service to residents of Rolling

Meadows and Palatine who have questions about tomorrow's Con-Con elec-

#### Road, Palatine; 7-Store, 329 Northwest Any questions should be directed to the Hwy., Palatine; 8-Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine; 9-Fremd High School,

row's ConCon election. Since September, three additional precincts have been established in the town-

Polling places in Palatine Township will

be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomor-

ship. Persons living in new precincts have heen notified of the changes. TWO NEW POLLING places have been

established since the last election a month ago affecting voters in Precincts 24 and

Screen Employes

The investigation into the robbery-murder of an Arlington Heights gas station attendant reached an impasse Sunday and Arlington Heights police said they are going to reevaluate their information.

Working in four teams of two detectives each, police today moved into their seventh day of fact-finding in an attempt to solve the case in which Fred Taillon, 60, of 661 N. Wilke, was stabbed to death 13 times while working at the Arlington Park Shell service station.

The investigative team screened all past and present employes of the gas station and the Arlington Park Race Track. They

#### Children Wanted

Openings are still available in the Rolling Meadows preschool program, which runs until Dec. 19.

Sessions are held in the Community Church. Three classes have openings; 4 years to school age, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 4 years to school age, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1 to 3 p.m.; and 3 and 4-year-olds, Tuesday and Thursday, from 1

The program is geared to provide the preschool-aged children with a learningthrough-fun experience. Story telling, active and quiet games, simple sports and elementary arts and crafts are some of the activities for the children.

Registrations are being accepted for classes in this session and for the Jan. 5 through Feb. 13 session at the park district office, 3200 Central Road.

#### **Library Opens Nights**

Fremd High School Library will be open on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. during November in a trail program to determine the feasibility of having permanent evening school library hours.

THE LIBRARY IS OPEN to the public, though only high school students and evening class participants may check out ma-

The library is presently open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

personally interviewed close to 200 persons, and checked all leads, which included following up information provided by other police departments about similar robberies. IN ADDITION, police are working on a

theory that two persons were involved in the holdup with a second man probably driving a get-away car. They are looking for a red auto spotted at the station at the time of the murder, about 3:15 a.m. Taillon was the victim of a holdup in January in which he was threatened at

gunpoint by one man while being slashed in the face with a knife by another. More than \$1,900 was taken in that incident. Also, Rolling Meadows police, who patrolled the race track area before it was annexed to Arlington Heights, said Taillon was once threatened with a metal pipe in

May, but that his assailant was reportedly. in a mental hospital. The gas station, at Wilke and Euclid roads, owned by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, which has been open all

night, has been closed from midnight to 8 a.m. since the murder early Tuesday.

### Desires Speaker Title

on. Palatine.

(Continued from Page 1) tories."

He said the House of Representatives, with its fiscal control, can keep the executive department in line "and more important, it can keep the bureaucracy in line."

"I spoke with President Nixon recently and he indicated that many programs and plans of the President are frustrated by a Congress that is not responsive to the needs of the nation," Crane said.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Crone that he aspires to be speaker may not be as brash a statement as it would seem, coming from a candidate who has not even been elected yet.

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Crane spoke of serving the district "for 30 years or so" and put down rumors that he plans to run for the U. S. Senate seat currently held by another 19th District resident, Sen. Charles Percy. Percy's first term expires in 1972 and at

least one national newspaper has speculated that the conservative Crane would be an opponent of the more liberal Percy in the primary election.

"I have no plans to challenge Chuck Percy in 1972," Crane said. "My intentions And just as was the case with former congressman Donald Rumsfeld, reelection of this district for as long as I am able." SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Rolling Mea 25c Per Week

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 NOW at Paddock Publications

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#### Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in low 50s. TUESDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers.

# The Mount Prospect HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

12nd Year — 243

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

4 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week - 10c a Copy

#### Good Morning!



### Xmas List Needs Names

Parents of boys serving in Victnam are asked to send their son's address to Paddock Publications by Nov. 21.

As a public service, our newspaper plans to publish names and addresses of Victnam servicemen for Christmas mailing.

Parents may mail or drop off the following form at Paddock Publications office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Name and Rank
Scrial Number
Company
Division
APO Number



Section 2, Page 6

# Section Four: A Gift Guide For Christmas

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Sweet
Candy Man
See Suburban Living

#### **INSIDE TODAY**

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Lighter Side			
Obituaries			
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# Con-ConVoteTomorrow



MUSHROOM PICKING is old stuff to 29-year-old George Hasselman Jr., who owns a mushroom plant with his father in Elk Grove Township. The mushrooms have to be checked every day to make sure the tipe ones are picked on time. Cased in small beds of soil in 10 dark rooms in the mushroom plant, the cream, beige and brown mushrooms will grow

from now to May or hot weather. The Hasselmans are experimenting with air conditioning a few of the rooms to grow mushrooms in the summer.

# Mushrooms for World Tables

by JUDY COVELLI

Some 50 to 700 pounds of mushrooms leave Elk Grove Township every day.

They are shipped out by the father and son team of George Hasselman senior and junior of 1225 E. Oakton St. The Hasselmans have been working a mushroom farm behind their home for the past five years.

A total of 41 years experience by the elder Hasselman backs their mushroom growing expertise. The Hasselmans grew mushrooms in Des Plaines before moving to the larger plant, a large wooden shed, in Elk Grove.

THE TWO MEN AND a third full-time worker produce mushrooms from early fall until May or when the weather turns warm. Mushrooms need a temperature of 58 to 60 degrees to thrive and will die if exposed only 24 hours to temperatures around 70 degrees.

The mushrooms are planted in 36,000 square feet of growing area through a process which takes a total of about eight weeks.

Dressed in warm clothes and miners' caps, the mushroom growers walk through

### Local Girls Are Junior Misses!

Garnet Vaughan of Arlington Heights and Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Heights were proclaimed Paddock Publications Junior Misses Sunday night at Elk Grove High School. The girls each won \$250 scholarships and entry into the Illinois Junior Miss pageant in January.

Runnersup were Janice Rodgers of Mt.

Runnersup were Janice Rodgers of Mt. Prospect and Kay Ellen Hearn of Arlington Heights, each of them winning \$125 scholarships. Miss Rodgers also won the \$50 scholastic achievement award.

\*\*You Flies Heave of Arlington Heights.\*\*

Kay Ellen Hearn of Arlington Heights won the \$50 talent award.

#### In Wheaton Drama

Michael Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Knapp of 670 Bell Aire Lane, Mount Prospect, is a member of the cast of "Servant of Two Masters" being presented by Wheaton College.

Knapp is a freshman at Wheaton.

10 rooms filled with mushrooms, either planting, watering, replanting or picking. It's not at all like going to the store and

buying "fresh" n.ushrooms.

The mushrooms require close attention and when they are ripe must be picked that day and no later. According to the senior Hasselman, "They grow just like people. Some small ones may have been growing longer than larger ones next to

THE WHOLE PROCESS of producing mushrooms is sterilized. The Hasselmans described the process.

"The spores which come from underneath the caps are innoculated into bottles of wheat germ, rye germ, tobacco stem or something familiar to form a mold. "They are incubated for three or four weeks in the bottles and then incubated in sterilized compost for two weeks to 21 days. After the spawn grow through the compost they are cased in mushroom beds for about two weeks in black soil or Canadian peat moss, mixed with agricultural

lime, and are kept very wet.

"About two weeks later the pinheads will start to form and after eight days at temperatures of 58 to 60 degrees the mushrooms are ready to pick. A man can pick about 300 pounds of mushrooms a day if they are large mushrooms," according to George Hasselman Sr.

Unlike many other agricultural items, mushrooms have had no real changes in their preparation or growing process over

the years, the Hasselmans said.

Their mushrooms, which are white, beige or brown, are packed in one pound or five ounce boxes. The color has no effect on the flavor, and neither does the size, George Sr. said. Large ones are preferred for stuffing and smaller ones for sauteing.

EVERYTHING AT THE Hasselman farm is done by hand, and each pound is weighed in a small room in the mushroom plant and pnckaged in a small carton labeled "Fairy Ring Mushrooms." Most of these are crated and shipped to Chicago for market.

A large sign in front of the home, however, indicates that mushrooms may be bought from the plant fresh. by ED MURNANE

The wide-open scramble for delegate seats at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) ends tomorrow when two of the 16 candidates who were in the Third Senatorial District starting gate cross the finish line.

Twelve of the 16 were eliminated in a primary election a little less than two months ago. The four who remain were the top four vote-getters in the Sept. 23 primary. They are John G. Woods, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, William R. Engelhardt and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder. Engelhardt lives in Inverness, the others in Arlington Heights.

The Third District includes Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships and portions of Maine and Northfield townships.

DELEGATES EMERGING from tomorrow's election will join 114 delegates from 57 other Senatorial districts in Springfield on Dec. 8 to open the convention.

Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved calling of a Constitutional Convention in a statewide referendum a year ago. The response by the voters has not been as overwhelming since then, with only 20 to 25 per cent of the state's eligible voters participating in the primary, and no more, possibly fewer, voting tomorrow.

In the Third District, about 23,000 voters went to the polls in the primary — less than 20 per cent of those eligible.

A possible reason for the low primary total in this district was the conflict in election interest caused by the special primary election to select a Republican nominee for Congress in the 13th Congressional District.

THE CONGRESSIONAL primary, which saw 11 Republican candidates battle for the nomination, was Oct. 7, two weeks after the Con-Con primary. Political organization efforts in the heavily Republican district were directed mainly at the congressional race, and it's possible tomorrow's vote turnout will be kept down for similar reasons. The 13th District general election is next Tuesday, and considerably more interest has been shown in that race.

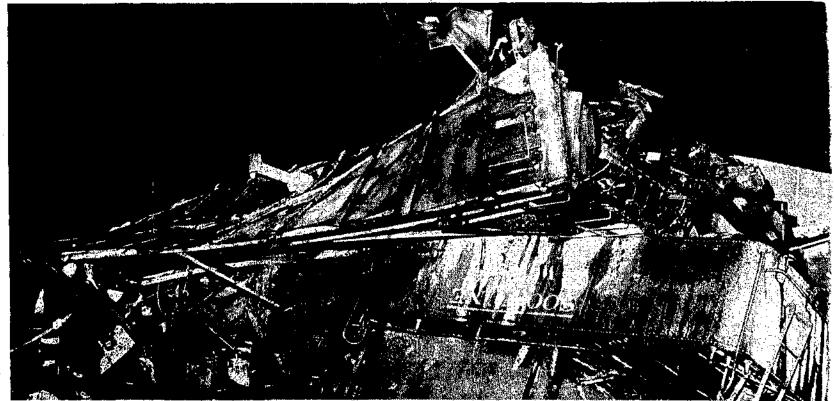
Another factor expected to contribute to a low turnout tomorrow, maybe even lower than in the primary, is the fact that 16 candidates were grabbing for votes in September and only four are doing the same tomorrow.

The 12 defeated candidates have not been inactive since their primary election defeats. All have endorsed at least one of the four contestants, and several are backing two candidates.

By virtue of their showing in the primary, the two favorites in tomorrow's election are Woods and Mrs. Macdonald.

Woods, the mayor of Arlington Heights for eight years, led the field with 9,069 votes, and Mrs. Macdonald, former Wheeling Township Republican com-

mitteewoman and former Cook County Re-(Continued on Page 2)



TRAIN WRECK — A 63 - cer freight train, northbound on the Soo Line went off a siding near Foundry Road and River Road, Prospect Heights, 8 p.m.

yesterday, ramming into a crew car and injuring two railroad employes, James Miller, 53, of Minneapolis, and Gildardo Cerventef, 23, of Schiller Park. Both

were reported in satisfactory condition at Holy Family Flospital, Des Plaines.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

# Crane Tells Higher Hopes

by ED MURNANE

Philip M. Crane, who hopes to be elected to Congress by 13th District voters one week from tomorrow, has let it be known he has even higher political aspirations namely the speakership of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The startling revelation was made by Crane at a Friday night rally of Palatine Township Republican precinct captains and workers.

In his brief remarks to the Crane faithful at the rolly, the 39-year-old Winnetka resident indicated that last month's Republican primary election, in which Crane was the winner over eight other GOP candidates, was seen by many political ob-

mention of the speakership was an indication of future ambitions and Crane answered "absolutely,"

by the majority party, is the second in line President if the lines of succession are applied.

Crane said control of the House by Republicans is "more important than having a Republican senate, or even a Republican President because the House controls the nation's purse strings."

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president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, has launched the new Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Service Center at 1622 Rand Road.

Mrs. Everett's gift to the center amounts to the largest donation ever given the local council and virtually means that the center itself has been given to the Scout organization by Mrs. Everett.

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### Con-Con Scramble

(Continued from Page 1)

publican chairwoman, received 8,649. ABOUT 3.000 votes behind were Eng-elhardt, with 5,578, and Mrs. Schroeder, with 5,484. Engelhardt is former mayor of Inverness and Mrs. Schroeder is former president of the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters and also former vice chairman of the Third District Citizens for Con-Con.

The one factor that probably determined the outcome of the primary more than anything else was the Republican Party, and the GOP's influence tomorrow will again be substantial.

Woods, Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald all have the endorsement of the Cook County Republican Organization and various township GOP units in the district.

Mrs. Schroeder is the only independent running, but she received the endorsements of all newspapers which endorsed in the primary and was endorsed by the Better Government Association. She also has been endorsed by the American Association of University Women and by six of the candidates who were defeated in the primary, including Mrs. Mary Carlson, who finished fifth with 3,611 votes.

WOODS AND MRS. Macdonald also have been endorsed by the BGA and by several newspapers. Eight of the defeated candidates are supporting Woods and four are supporting Mrs. Macdonald.

Of the defeated candidates who are supporting two of the remaining, the most popular combination is Woods and Mrs. Schroeder, with five of the unsuccessful contenders backing that pair.

The race has not been one of issues. All four candidates are relatively close in their thinking that the new constitution must be a short, unrestricted document that solves the crucial problems of equitable taxation for the state, a better method of selecting judges and a streamlined state government.

THERE HAVE been differences, but many of them are in areas in which the candidates agree they will be flexible and will listen to testimony at the convention before firmly committing themselves.

Delegates will be paid \$625 per month for a maximum of eight months, plus \$75 per day for each day the convention is in session, to a maximum of 100 days.

Observers feel the convention will last not much more than the eight months for which delegates will be paid. The most common date mentioned for submission of the constitution to the voters is November, 1070, at the general election - almost exactly 100 years after the current Constitution was approved.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

Puddock Publications, Inc. Published daily Monday through Friday by 590 Elmhurat Rond Mount Prospect, Ill. BURNCHIPTION BATES to Delivery in Mount Prospect 25c Per Week

Want Ads 304/2400 Other Depts, 304/2300 Homo Delivery 304-0110 Chicago 775-1800 Second class posiage paid at Mount Prospect, Jilinois 60056

servers as a stepping stone to the speak-ership, currently held by Democrat John McCormack of Massachusetts.

A Herald reporter asked Crane if his

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He said the House of Representatives, with its fiscal control, can keep the executive department in line "and more important, it can keep the bureaucracy in line."

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"I have no plans to challenge Chuck Percy in 1972," Crane said. "My intentions are to try to faithfully represent the people of this district for as long as I am able.'



#### What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469 (Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17 Mt. Prospect Women's Club Art Department Community Center - 9:30 a.m. Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Old Orchard Country Club -

Community Center - 1 p.m. Girl Scouts North Side Service Unit 42 Community Presbyterian Church - 1 p.m. Girl Scouts South Side

Service Unit 41 St. Mark's Lutheran Church i p.m.

Senior Citizens Community Center - 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Community Center - 7:45

Democratic Women's Organization Community Center - 8:00 Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSOSA

Knights of Columbus Hall Arlington Heights - 8 p.m. Mt. Prospect School District 57 Board Meeting Administration Center — 8:15

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 Mt. Prospect Women's Club Conservation-Garden Dept. **Dessert Luncheon** 

Community Center - 1 p.m. Medical Self-Help Training Course

Randhurst Town Hall - 7:30 p.m. "Emergency Child Birth" TOPS of the Evening Bank of Rolling Meadows - 7:30

Prospective Waistaways Friedrich's Funeral Home - 7:30 Mt. Prospect Nurses Club Home of Mrs. Robert Wenk

— 7:45 p.m. Mt. Prospect Village Board Village Hall — 8 p.m. River Trails School District 26 Board of Education Park View School - 8 p.m. Westbrook PTA

At the School - 8 p.m. "Speaker Jim Cadile, Right Guard, Chicago Bears" VFW Prospect Post 1337 Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting

VFW Hall — 8 ρ.m. Mt. Prespect Jayneces Community Center - 8 p.m. Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines International

St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Hts. — 8:15 p.m. Belle Chords Women's Barber Shop Chorus Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect Get Acquainted Coffee

St. Mark's Lutheran Church - 10 a.m. Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect and Buffalo Grove Over 59 Club

Trip to Blackstone Theater Bus leaves Buffalo Grove 12 noon -Mt. Prospect 12:15

Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary Luncheon At YMCA at 12:30 "Flowers for the Holidays" Homemakers Extension Association Community Center - 1 p.m.

St. Raymond's Catholic Women's Club St. Raymond's Auditorium

**−8** p.m. Prospect Moose Lodge 660 VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Wheeling Over 50 Club Social Meeting, Heritage Park, Wheeling — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect **Business Meeting** Community Presbyterian Church -10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Drop In Center Pioneer Park, Arlington Hts.-10:30 a,m, to 3 p.m. The Unique Bontique Community Center - 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. St. Mark Gavel Club St. Mark Lutheran Church -7 p.m. to 9 p m. COULD (Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities) Prospect High School Little

Theater - Pre-Session 7:30 Speaker 8:15 "Medication for Children" Satelitte II (Homemakers Extension Association) Community Center - 8 p.m. St. Paul Lutheran School

Parent Teacher League St. Paul Gymnasium - 8 p.m. Des Plaines Geological Society West Park Field House, Des Plaines - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Mt. Presepct Grandmether's Club Community Center - 1 p.m. Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center — 8 p.m. Parents without Partners Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights - 8:15 p.m. St. Vintor's Mothers Chib Couple's Card Party Red Lien Room — 8:36

NEW BEHIDERTS - Check the Weekly Calender for some organization would like to join -- purhaps you can attend and got acquainted quicking, goe hereasse, the community centre is ordered more, as are, present content then, are secured



### MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING GUIDE

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### Con-Con Polls Are Listed

18

Wheeling Township polling places will be open from 8 a.m to 6 p.m. tomorrow for the final election for delegates to the Constitutional Convention from the Third Senatorial District.

A total of 89 polls will be available for Wheeling Township voters. Here are the polling places by district:

1 - 312 E. Dundee Road, Fire Department. Wheeling.

2 - 15 East Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, school.

3 - 600 N. Fernandez, school, Arlington

- 306 W. Park St., school, Arlington

- 314 South Highland, Arlington Heights, school.

6 - 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Village Hall, Arlington Heights.

7 - 302 N. Dunton Avc., Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights 8 - 410 N. State Road, school, Arlington

Heights 9 - 500 E Miner, fieldhouse, Arlington

Heights. 10 - 200 N. Main St., St. John's Episco-

pal Church, Mount Prospect. 11 - 350 Wolf Road, school, Mount Pros-

12 - 305 Aspen Drive, school, Prospect Heights.

13 - 400 N. Elmhurst Road, church, Prospect Heights. - 431 S. Arlington Heights Road,

church, Arlington Heights. 15 - 502 W. Euclid, school, Arlington Hoights.

16 - 2 N. Elmhurst Road, service station, Prospect Heights.

17 - 628 Bob-O-Link, fieldhouse, Mount Prospect. 18 - 722 S. Dryden, church, Central

Road and S. Dryden, Arlington Heights. 19 - 314 S. Highland Avenue, school, Arlington Heights.

20 - 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Heights. 21 - 1900 East Thomas, school, Arling-

ton Heights. 22 - 222 N. Ridge Road, municipal garage. Arlington Heights.

23 - 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington Heights 24 - 811 N Yale, Arlington Heights.

25 - 401 N. Main St, church, Mount 26 - 1714 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington

27 - 515 E. Morle Lane, school, Wheel-

ing. 28 - 9 Camp McDonald Road, Jewel Tea Store, Prospect Heights.

29 - 300 N. Fairview school, Mount

30 - 304 W. Palatine Road, church, Prospect Heights. - 1503 W. Fremont, Arlington

Heights. 32 - 1345 North Illinois, Arlington Heights, residence.

33 - 133 Wille, school, Wheeling. 34 - 303 E. Olive, Arlington Heights. 35 - 101 E. Owen, school, Mount Pros-

pect. 36 - 1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights.

37 - 281 Cindy Lane, Wheeling. 38 - Buffalo Grove and Dundee Roads, Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo

39 - 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., parish house, Mount Prospect.

40 - 15 E. Palatine Road, school, Arlington Heights. 41 - 500 S. Dwyer Ave, school, Arling-

ton Heights. 42 - 1400 E Central, school, Mount Prospect. 43 - 1215 Elmhurst Road, Prospect

Heights, service station. 44 - 1020 West Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

45 - 300 N. Elmhurst, church, Mount Prospect.

46 - 1903 E. Euclid, church, Arlington Heights. 47 - 1618 E. Northwest Hwy., township

hall, Arlington Heights. 48 - Schoenbeck Road, school, Wheel-

- 18t W. Dundee Road, school, Wheeling.

50 - 358 Maureon Drive, Wheeling. 51 - 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo

Grove. 52 - 1616 N Patton, school, Arlington Heights. 53 - 500 S. Fernandez, fieldhouse, Ar-

lington Heights 54 - 1211 Wheeling Road, school, Mount Prospect.

55 - 51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheel-56 — Lee and Foundry, school, Mount

prospect. 57 - 111 W. Olive, church, Arlington

58 - 700 Schoenbeck Road, school, Pros-

Polling places in Elk Grove Township

will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for

tomorrow's Constitutional Convention dele-

59 - Gregory Street and Rand Road,

school, Mount Prospect
60 — 2211 N. Burke Drive, Arlington Heights.

61 - 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington 62 - 811 N. Yale, VFW Post, Arlington Heights.

63 - 1211 W. Grove, school, Arlington Heights. 64 - 1315 E. Miner, school, Arlington

Heights. 65 - 1010 E. Euclid, church, Prospect Heights.

66 - 501 N. Arlington Heights Road, school, Buffalo Grove. 67 - 111 West Olive, Arlington Heights, church.

68 - 303 East Thomas, Arlington Heights, school. 60 - Euclid and Northwest Highway,

Arlington Heights, store. 70 - 1529 East Rosehill, Arlington Heights, residence.

71 - 1000 Wolf Road, junior high school, Mount Prospect. 72 - 530 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove,

73 - 2330 North Verde, Arlington Heights, school, 74 - 51st and Armand Lane, Wheeling, school.

75 - 208 South Lee St., Prospect Heights, school. 76 - 1509 S. Wolf Road, Lamplighter

Apartments, Wheeling. 77 — 1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington 78 - 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington Heights. Heights.

79 — 1001 W. Dundee, school, Wheeling 80 - 1150 N. River Road, Des Plames, academy.

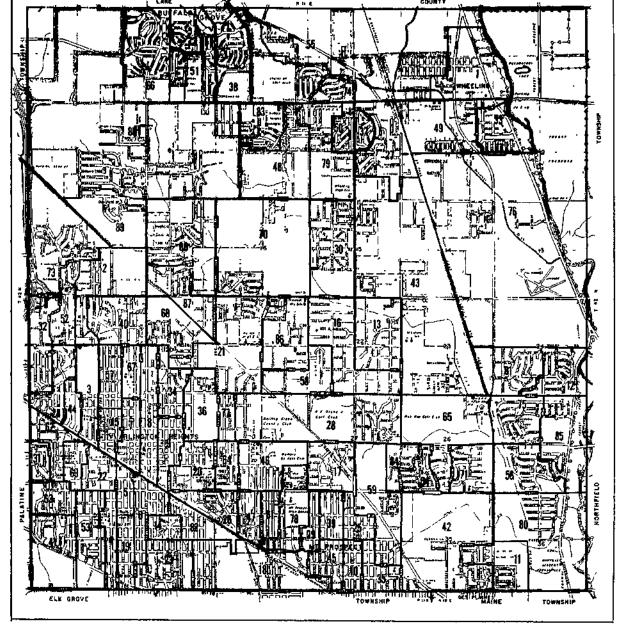
81 - 305 Aspen Drive, Prospect Heights, school. 82 - 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington

Heights. 83 - 310 Scott Drive, school, Wheeling 84 - 1211 Wheeling Road, Mount Pros-

pect, school. 85 - 208 S. Lee St , school, Prospect

86 - 700 N. Schoenbeck Road, school, Prospect Heights.

Area Polling Places Listed



87 - 2211 N. Burke Drive, school, Arlington Heights. 88 - 401 W Dundee Road, Buffalo

Grove, church. 89 - 2600 N. Arlungton Heights Road. junior high school, Arlington Heights

### To Renew Efforts For New College

A group of educators, civic leaders and if it can be obtained, of state legislators state representatives from the Northwest from Niles and Maine Townships. suburban area are going to renew the push for a senior college in this area.

They will present a request to a committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Thursday to gain a senior college site in this area. Several persons, including Supt. Edward

Gilbert of High School Dist. 214, President Jack Pahl of Elk Grove Village, state representative Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, former Arlington Heights president and current Con-Con candidate John Woods, attended a planning meeting Saturday morning.

Also in attendance was Mrs Marv Schlott, representing state representative Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

This is not the first time representatives of this area have sought a site for a semor college. They made a formal request to a similar committee of the IBHE two years ago Earlier this year Mrs. Chapman sought legislation to gain a site, but it was rejected by the Illinois Senate

HOWEVER, LAST week Gilbert and the legislators received a letter from Joseph Block, chairman of the New Institution Feasibility Study Committee, informing him that hearings would be held Thursday on senior college sites.

The committee agreed quickly that they would make a presentation, with the help,

Those legislators include Sen, John Carroll and Rep. Arthur Simmons, Robert Juckett and Edward Warman (they received a similar letter from Block and their congressional district could be served by a senior college in the north

western suburbs

The reason for pushing quickly for a site, the members of the group agreed Saturday, was the skyrocketing cost of land.

A REPORT OF A STUDY committee of the IBHE two years ago recommended that a Chicago area college be established within a five mile radius of the junction of Interstate 90 and Highway 53.

So, Pahl and Gilbert, whichever one makes the principal presentation Thursday, will be armed with maps to show how the area population is booming within a 5, 10 or 20-mile radius.

Several members of the committee will be contacting other community leaders and preparing the presentation early this week. They hope to raise a groundswell of civic support, as other areas, such as Lake County, have a deadly serious interest in gaining the site, too

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### **Daily Crossword**

25. Gulf.

26. Pav

of ----

tion

ACROSS 1. Bedouins, for instance 6. Medicinal plants 11. Big and strong

12. Answer 13. Theater

cry 15. Layer 16. Lubricate 17. Franchot

18. Harding term 22. Fencer's weapon 23. Thus

24. Exclamation 27. Man's

nickname 29. Exchange 31. Bailey 32. Each

(abbr.) 34. Toward the sheltered side

35. English cape 37. Priest 40. Doze

41. Peel

42. Dispatch boats 46. Sultan's decree

48. Silly 49. Perceive 50. Moth DOWN 1. Burrows, for

Instance

4. Burst into flower 5. Middle East country 6. Like 7. Girl's nickname 8. Medley 9. Opposite

18. Famous

20. Tear

19. Gem stone

21. Portable

bundle

bed

24. Large

3. Curved line

28. Affirmative 30. Grating 33. "and the of odd 10. Wither etters

36. Man's 37. Sacred bull

35. English nickname

38. Unclothed 39. Mythical king (Eng.)

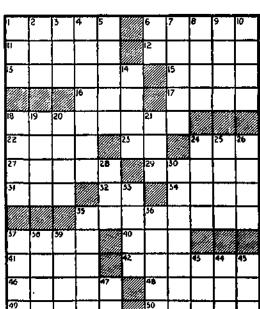
King of Siam"

atten-Yesterday's Answer

44. Single unit 45. Varying weight (Ind.) 47. Electrical

Engineer

(abbr.)



#### 2. Bull -DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

IS LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

GITSOTSE TO LIDC BRLS CUH VUS'O WSUB RUB, YHO VTKKT-NHFO BRLS CUH VU .- VLEID

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALWAYS DO ONE THING LESS THAN YOU THINK YOU CAN DO.—BERNARD BARUCH

(O 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Questions about polling places or precincts should be directed to the town hall at HE 7-0300.

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows: 1 - Store, 1016 E Northwest Hwy.,

Mount Prospect; 2 — St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; 3 - Community Center, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 4 - Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village; 5 - Lions Park Field House, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect; 6 - Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mount Prospect, 7 - Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy, Mount Prospect; 8 - St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; 9 — Community Center, 600 Sec-Gwun, Mount Prospect; 10 - Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln Rd , Mount Pros-

pect 11 — Sunset School, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd, Mount Prospect; 12 — Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, – Ridge School, 650 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 14 - Park and Shop Mall, 17 Park and Shop, Elk Grove Village; 15 -Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 16 - Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect; 17 - Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood, Elk Grove Village; 18 - Church of Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 19 - Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Blvd. and Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 20 - Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village.

21 - John Jay Elementary School, 1835 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect; 22 -Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect; 23 - High Ridge Knoll School, 568 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; 24 .-Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 25 - Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; 26 — Clearmont School, 29 - Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grave Village, 30 - Brentwood School, 200 W Dulles, Des Plaines; - Devonshire Elementary School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines; 32 -Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress, Mount Prospect, 33 — St Nicholas Church, 1072

27 - Forestview Elementary School, 1901

Estates Drive, Mount Prospect; 28 - resi-

dence, 2403 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows;

Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 34 - Rupley School, 305 E Oakton, Elk Grove Village; 35 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plames, 36 - Lehman's Trailer Park, Touhy Ave., 2 blocks E of York Road; 37 Apartment Building 274 Beau Drive, Des Plaines; 38 - Dempster Junior High, 420 Dempster, Mount Prospect; 39 - Fire Station, Golf and Busse, Mount Prospect:

40 - Lions Park School, 300 Council Trail, Mount Prospect; 41 - Dunton School, 1200 Dunton, Arlington Heights; 42 - Elk Grove Township Hall, 2406 Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights; 43 -Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, 44 - High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; 45 - Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect, 46 - Low School, Highland and Pickwick, Arlington Heights; 47 — store, 90 Turner Aye., Elk Grove Village; 48 — Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights; 49 - church, 800 Beau Drive, Des Plaines;

50 - John Jay School, 1835 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect; 51 - Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect; 52 - Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows; 53 - Brentwood School, 200 W. Dulles Road, Des Plaines, 54 - St. Zachary Chapel, 567 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines; 55 - Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village; 56 - Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

### Screen Employes

The investigation into the robbery-murder of an Arlington Heights gas station attendant reached an impasse Sunday and Arlington Heights police said they are going to reevaluate their information.

Working in four teams of two detectives each, police today moved into their seventh day of fact-finding in an attempt to solve the case in which Fred Taillon, 60, of 661 N. Wilke, was stabbed to death 13 times while working at the Arlington Park Shell service station.

The investigative team screened all past

**Injuries Are Minor** Kathryn Blose, 6 N. School St., was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Tuesday after the car she was driving collided with another auto driven by Mrs. Gioria Semur, 720 Hiawatha Court, at the interrection of Emerson Street and Henry Street according to Mount Prospect police.

Miss Bloce, 17, was treated for facial cuts and bruises and reportedly released from the hospital the same day. Mrs. Semur was not injured in the accident, police

and present employes of the gas station and the Arlington Park Race Track They personally interviewed close to 200 persons, and checked all leads, which included following up information provided by other police departments about similar

IN ADDITION, police are working on a theory that two persons were involved in the holdup with a second man probably driving a get-away car. They are looking for a red auto spotted at the station at the time of the murder, about 3:15 a.m.

gunpoint by one man while being stashed in the face with a knife by another More than \$1,900 was taken in that incident. Also, Rolling Meadows police, who patrolled the race track area before it was annexed to Arlington Heights, said Taillon

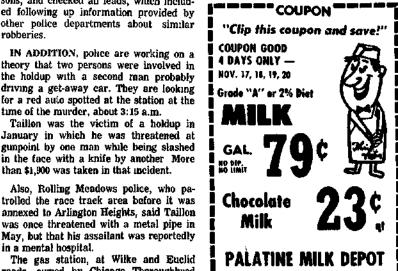
in a mental hospital. The gas station, at Wilke and Euclid roads, owned by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, which has been open all night, has been closed from midnight to 8 a.m. since the murder early Tuesday.

### Father's Night To Hear Cadile

Jim Cadile, right guard for the Chicago Bears, will speak at Father's Night for the Westbrook School PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room, 105 W. Busse Road, Mount Prospect.

The program will be highlighted by films of the 1968 Chicago Bear football season followed by a question and answer

The program is expected to adjourn no later than 9 15 p.m. Dads as well as Moms are invited to attend with their children. Refreshments will be served before the



21 RAILROAD AVE., PALATINE

Across from R.R. Depot

#### Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in low 50s. TUESDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers.

# The Cook County

The Action Want Ads

98th Year — 100

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

4 Sections, 50 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy

#### Good Morning!



### **Xmas List Needs Names**

Parents of boys serving in Vietnam are asked to send their son's address to Paddock Publications by Nov. 21.

As a public service, /our newspaper plans to publish names and addresses of Vietnam servicemen for Christmas mail-

Parents may mail or drop off the following form at Paddock Publications office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, IIlinois.

Name and Rank Serial Number Company Division APO Number



\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Section 2, Page 6

Section Four: A Gift Guide For Christmas

### The Sweet Candy Man

See Suburban Living

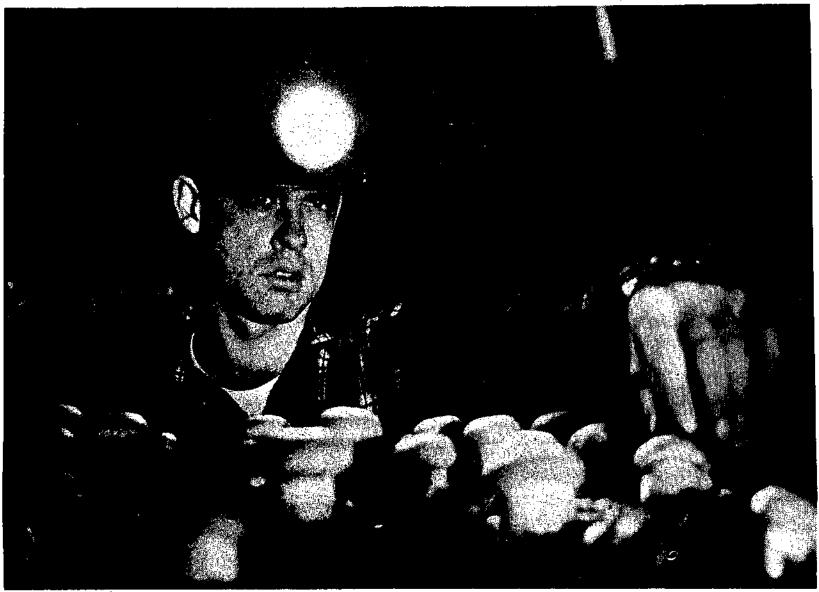
#### INCIDE TODAY

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MOSE DELIVERY 204-9119 SPORTS & DULLETINS 204-1760 OTHER DEPTS, 591-2200

# Con-ConVoteTomorrow



MUSHROOM PICKING is old stuff to 29-year-old George Hasselman Jr., who owns a mushroom plant with his father in Elk Grove Township. The mushrooms have to be checked every day to make sure

the ripe ones are picked on time. Cased in small beds of soil in 10 dark rooms in the mushroom plant, the cream, beige and brown mushrooms will grow

from now to May or hot weather. The Hasselmans are experimenting with air conditioning a few of the rooms to grow mushrooms in the summer.

# Mushrooms for World Tables

by JUDY COVELLI

Some 50 to 700 pounds of mushrooms

leave Elk Grove Township every day. They are shipped out by the father and son team of George Hasselman senior and junior of 1225 E. Oakton St. The Hasselmans have been working a mushroom farm behind their home for the past five

A total of 41 years experience by the elder Hasselman backs their mushroom growing expertise. The Hasselmans grew mushrooms in Des Plaines before moving to the larger plant, a large wooden shed,

THE TWO MEN AND a third full-time worker produce mushrooms from early fall until May or when the weather turns warm. Mushrooms need a temperature of 58 to 60 degrees to thrive and will die if exposed only 24 hours to temperatures around 70 degrees.

The mushrooms are planted in 36,000 square feet of growing area through a process which takes a total of about eight

Dressed in warm clothes and miners'

#### Local Girls Are Junior Misses!

Garnet Vaughan of Arlington Heights and Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Heights were proclaimed Paddock Publications Junior Misses Sunday night at Elk Grove High School. The girls each won \$250 scholarships and entry into the Illinois Junior Miss pageant in January. Runnersup were Janice Rodgers of Mt.

Prospect and Kay Ellen Hearn of Arlington Heights, each of them winning \$125 scholarships. Mlss Rodgers also won the

\$50 scholastic achievement award. Kay Ellen Hearn of Arlington Heights won the \$50 tolent award.

#### In Wheaton Drama

Michael Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Knapp of 670 Bell Aire Lane, Mount Prospect, is a member of the cast of "Servant of Two Masters" being presented by Wheaton College.

Knapp is a freshman at Wheaton.

10 rooms filled with mushrooms, either planting, watering, replanting or picking. It's not at all like going to the store and buying "fresh" Lushrooms.

The mushrooms require close attention and when they are ripe must be picked that day and no later. According to the senior Hasselman, "They grow just like people. Some small ones may have been growing longer than larger ones next to

THE WHOLE PROCESS of producing mushrooms is sterilized. The Hasselmans described the process

'The spores which come from underneath the caps are innoculated into bottles of wheat germ, rye germ, tobacco stem or something familiar to form a mold.

"They are incubated for three or four weeks in the bottles and then incubated in sterilized compost, for two weeks to 21 days. After the spawn grow through the compost they are cased in mushroom beds for about two weeks in black soil or Canadian peat moss, mixed with agricultural

lime, and are kept very wet. "About two weeks later the pinheads will start to form and after eight days at temperatures of 58 to 60 degrees the mushrooms are ready to pick. A man can pick about 300 pounds of mushrooms a day if they are large mushrooms," according to

George Hasselman Sr. Unlike many other agricultural items, mushrooms have had no real changes in their preparation or growing process over

the years, the Hasselmans said.

Their mushrooms, which are white, beige or brown, are packed in one pound or five ounce boxes. The color, has no effect on the flavor, and neither does the size, George Sr. said. Large ones are preferred for stuffing and smaller ones for

EVERYTHING AT THE Hasselman farm is done by hand, and each pound is weighed in a small room in the mushroom plant and packaged in a small carton labeled "Fairy Ring Mushrooms," Most of these are crated and shipped to Chicago for market.

A large sign in front of the home, however, indicates that mushrooms may be bought from the plant fresh.

by ED MURNANE

The wide-open scramble for delegate seats at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) ends tomorrow when two of the 16 candidates who were in the Third Senatorial District starting gate cross the finish line.

Twelve of the 16 were eliminated in a primary election a little less than two months ago. The four who remain were the top four vote-getters in the Sept. 23 primary. They are John G. Woods, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, William R. Engelhardt and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder. Engelhardt lives in Inverness, the others in Arlington Heights.

The Third District includes Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships and portions of Maine and Northfield townships.

DELEGATES EMERGING from tomorrow's election will join 114 delegates from 57 other Senatorial districts in Springfield on Dec. 8 to open the convention.

Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved calling of a Constitutional Convention in a statewide referendum a year ago. The response by the voters has not been as overwhelming since then, with only 20 to 25 per cent of the state's eligible voters participating in the primary, and no more, possibly fewer, voting tomorrow.

In the Third District, about 23,000 voters went to the polls in the primary - less than 20 per cent of those eligible.

A possible reason for the low primary total in this district was the conflict in election interest caused by the special primary election to select a Republican nominee for Congress in the 13th Congressional District.

THE CONGRESSIONAL primary, which saw 11 Republican candidates battle for the nomination, was Oct. 7, two weeks after the Con-Con primary. Political organization efforts in the heavily Republican district were directed mainly at the congressional race, and it's possible tomorrow's vote turnout will be kept down for similar reasons. The 13th District general election is next Tuesday, and considerably more interest has been shown in that race

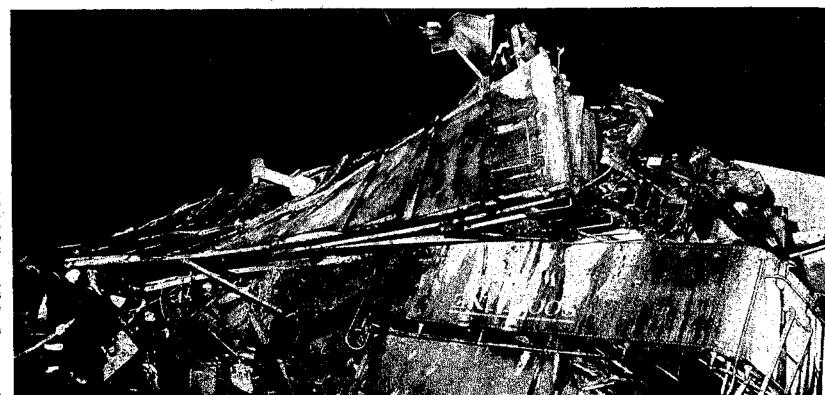
Another factor expected to contribute to a low turnout tomorrow, maybe even lower than in the primary, is the fact that 16 candidates were grabbing for votes in September and only four are doing the same

The 12 defeated candidates have not been inactive since their primary election defeats. All have endorsed at least one of the four contestants, and several are backing two candidates.

By virtue of their showing in the primary, the two favorites in tomorrow's election are Woods and Mrs. Macdonald.

Woods, the mayor of Arlington Heights for eight years, led the field with 9,069 votes, and Mrs. Macdonald, former Wheeling Township Republican committeewoman and former Cook County Re-

(Continued on Page 2)



TRAIN WRECK - A 63 - car freight train, northbound on the Soo Line went off a siding near Foundry Road and River Road, Prospect Heights, 8 p.m.

railroad employes, James Miller, 53, of Minneapolis, and Gildardo Cerventef, 23, of Schiller Park, Both

yesterday, ramming into a crew car and injuring two - were reported in satisfactory condition at Holy ily Hospital, Des Plaines,

(Photo by Bob Finch)

## Crane Tells Higher Hopes

by ED MURNANE

Philip M. Crane, who hopes to be elected to Congress by 13th District voters one week from tomorrow, has let it be known he has even higher political aspirations namely the speakership of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The startling revelation was made by Crane at a Friday night rally of Palatine Township Republican precinct captains

In his brief remarks to the Crane faithful at the rally, the 39-year-old Winnetka resident indicated that last month's Republican primary election, in which Crane was the winner over eight other GOP condidates, was seen by many political obswered "absolutely."

by the majority party, is the second in line to the Presidency, following only the Vice President if the lines of succession are

Crane said control of the House by Republicans is "more important than having a Republican senate, or even a Republican President because the House controls the nation's purse strings.

### Scout Center Gift

A \$300,000 gift from Mrs Marje Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, has launched the new Northwest Suburban Boy Scott Service Center at 1622 Rand Road.

Mrs. Everett's gift to the center amounts to the largest donation ever given the local council and virtually means that the center itself has been given to the Scout organization by Mrs. Everett.

DEDICATION OF THE new center took place yesterday afternoon in ceremonies at the site. The building was dedicated to the memory of Benjamin F. Lindhelmer, Mrs. Everett's father.

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### Con-Con Scramble

(Continued from Page 1)

publican chairwoman, received 8,649. ABOUT 3,000 votes behind were Engelhardt, with 5,676, and Mrs. Schroeder, with 6,484. Engelhardt is former mayor of Inverness and Mrs. Schroeder is former president of the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters and also former vice chairman of the Third District Citizens for Con-Con.

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The race has not been one of issues. All

four candidates are relatively close in their thinking that the new constitution must be a short, unrestricted document that solves the crucial problems of equitable taxation for the state, a better method of solecting judges and a streamlined state government.

THERE HAVE been differences, but mony of them are in areas in which the candidates agree they will be flexible and will listen to testimony at the convention before firmly committing themselves.

Delegates will be paid \$625 per month

for a maximum of eight months, plus \$75 per day for each day the convention is in session, to a maximum of 100 days.

Observers feel the convention will last not much more than the eight months for which delegates will be paid. The most common date mentioned for submission of the constitution to the voters is November. 1970, at the general election - almost exactly 100 years after the current Constitution was approved.

#### COOK COUNTY HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008 SUBSCRIPTION BATES

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servers as a stepping stone to the speakership, currently held by Democrat John McCormack of Massachusetts.

A Herald reporter asked Crone if his mention of the speakership was an indication of future ambitions and Crane an-

THE SPEAKER of the House, elected

Scout officials recently embarked upon a program of expansion in these suburbs which have a growth pattern that indicates need for a scouting program for 35,000 boys and leaders by 1976.

First stop in the expansion program is the dedication of the new Rand Road service center, the building formerly known as the square dance center.

In addition to 10,000 square feet of office and service facilities, the building includes a 5,000 square foot meeting hall. Scouting officials will continue to rent the hall to many private groups.

The new service center has replaced the former building at 2500 Dempster Street, Des Plaines, and is the first step in a major capital expansion program, Scout offi-

clals said. OTHER PROJECTS include development of a leader training center at Lakota Scout Reservation near Woodstock, improved facilities at Camp Napowan near Wild Rose, Wis., and the new Manekagon Scout Reservation near Spooner,

"If we regain control of the House, we don't have to worry about the Senate or Presidency," he said, "and many victories outside the House are only hollow victories.

He said the House of Representatives, with its fiscal control, can keep the executive department in line "and more impor-

tant, it can keep the bureaucracy in line." "I spoke with President Nixon recently and he indicated that many programs and plans of the President are frustrated by a Congress that is not responsive to the needs of the nation," Crane said.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Crane that he aspires to be speaker may not be as brash a statement as it would seem, coming from a candidate who has not even been elected yet.

Crane is a heavy favorite to defeat Democrat Edward Warman in next Tuesday's general election because of the solid Republican strength in the 13th District.

And just as was the case with former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, reelection is even easier than election for a Republi-

So Crane, at 39, could build his seniority in the House fairly securely and with his widespread support and popularity in this race, some of it coming from all parts of the country, Crane could become a leadership figure in the Republican Party fairly quickly.

Crane spoke of serving the district "for 30 years or so" and put down rumors that he plans to run for the U. S. Senate seat currently held by another 13th District resident, Son. Charles Percy.

Percy's first term expires in 1972 and at least one national newspaper has speculated that the conservative Crane would be an opponent of the more liberal Percy in the primary election.

"I have no plans to challenge Chuck Percy in 1972," Crane said. "My intentions are to try to faithfully represent the people of this district for as long as I am able.'



#### What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect -- CLearbrook 3-7469 (Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17 Mt. Prospect Women's Club Art Department Community Center - 9:30 a.m. Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Old Orchard Country Club -12:15

MT Tops Community Center — 1 p.m. Girl Scouts North Side Service Unit 42 Community Presbyterian Church - 1 p.m. Girl Scouts South Side Service Unit 41

St. Mark's Lutheran Church -

Senior Citizens Community Center - 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Tonstmasters Community Center — 7:45 Elk Grove Township Democratic Women's Organization

Community Center - 8:00 Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall

Arlington Heights - 8 p.m. Mt. Prospect School District 57 Board Meeting Administration Center — 8:15

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 Mt. Prospect Women's Club Conscruation-Garden Dept.

Dessert Luncheon Community Center - 1 p.m. Medical Self-Help Training

Randburst Town Hall - 7:30 p.m. "Emergency Child Birth" TOPS of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows - 7:30 Prospective Waistaways Friedrich's Funeral Home - 7:30

Mt. Prospect Nurses Club Home of Mrs. Robert Wenk --- 7:45 p/m. Mt. Prospect Vilinge Board Village Hall - 8 p.m. River Trails School District 26

Board of Education Park View School - 8 p.m. Westbrook PTA At the School - 8 p.m. "Speaker Jim Cadile, Right Guard, Chicago Bears"

VFW Prospect Post 1337 Ladles Auxiliary Social Meeting VFW Hall - 8 p.m. Mt. Prospect Jayneees Community Center - 8 p.m. Country Chords Chapter Sweet

Adelines international St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Hts. — 8:15 p.m. Belle Chords Women's Barber Shop Chorus Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines - 8: 15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect Get Acquainted Coffee

St. Mark's Lutheran Church - 10 a.m. Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect and Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club

Trip to Blackstone Theater Bus leaves Buffalo Grove 12 noon -Mt. Prospect 12:15

Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary Luncheon

At YMCA at 12:30 "Flowers for the Holidays" Homemakers Extension Association Community Center — 1 p.m. St. Raymond's Catholic

Women's Club St. Raymond's Auditorium

Prospect Moose Lodge 660 VFW Hall - 8 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Wheeling Over 50 Club Social Meeting, Heritage Park. Wheeling — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect **Business Meeting** Community Presbyterian Church -

10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Drop In Center

Pioneer Park, Arlington Hts .-10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Unique Bontique Community Center - 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. St. Mark Gavel Club

St. Mark Lutheran Church -7 p.m. to 9 p.m. COULD (Council on Understanding

Learning Disabilities) Prospect High School Little Theater - Pre-Session 7:30 Speaker 8:15 "Medication for Children"

Satelitte II (Homemakers Extension Association) Community Center - 8 p.m. St. Paul Lutheran School

Parent Teacher League St. Paul Gymnasium - 8 p.m. Des Plaines Geological Society West Park Field House, Des Plaines - 8 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Mt. Prosepct Grandmother's Club Community Center - 1 p.m. Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center - 8 p.m. Parents without Partners Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights - 8:15 p.m. St. Vistor's Mothers Club Couple's Card Party Red Lion Room — 8:30

MRW MESIDENTS -- Check the Workly Calendar for some organization you would like to join -- parhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly-COMPAR, THE COMMUNITY SENTER IS OTHERWISE MINNING AS. DIT. PROMPERS CONTINUES AND SEE ANYOIS



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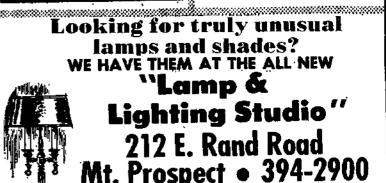
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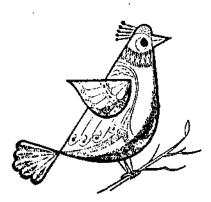
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

4 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

#### Good Morning!



### Xmas List **Needs Names**

Parents of boys serving in Vietnam are asked to send their son's address to Paddock Publications by Nov. 21.

As a public service, our newspaper plans to publish names and addresses of Vietnam servicemen for Christmas mail-

Parents may mail or drop off the following form at Paddock Publications office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Il-

Name and Rank Serial Number Company Division APO Number



Section 2, Page 6

Section Four: A Gift Guide For Christmas

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### The Sweet Candy Man

See Suburban Living

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# Con-ConVoteTomorrow

by ED MURNANE

The wide-open scramble for delegate seats at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) ends tomorrow when two of the 16 candidates who were in the Third Senetorial District starting gate cross the finish line.

Twelve of the 16 were eliminated in a primary election a little less than two months ago. The four who remain were the top four vote-getters in the Sept. 23 primary. They are John G. Woods, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, William R. Engelhardt and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder. Engelhardt lives in Inverness, the others in Arlington Heights.

The Third District includes Wheeling Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships and portions of Maine and Northfield townships.

DELEGATES EMERGING from tomorrow's election will join 114 delegates from 57 other Senatorial districts in Springfield on Dec. 8 to open the convention.

Illinois voters overwhelmingly approved calling of a Constitutional Convention in a statewide referendum a year ago. The response by the voters has not been as overwhelming since then, with only 20 to 25 per cent of the state's eligible voters participating in the primary, and no more, possibly fewer, voting tomorrow

In the Third District, about 23,000 voters went to the polls in the primary — less than 20 per cent of those eligible.

A possible reason for the low primary total in this district was the conflict in election interest caused by the special primary election to select a Republican nominee for Congress in the 13th Congressional District.

THE CONGRESSIONAL primary, which saw 11 Republican candidates battle for the nomination, was Oct. 7, two weeks after the Con-Con primary. Political organization efforts in the heavily Republican district were directed mainly at the congressional race, and it's possible tomorrow's vote turnout will be kept down for similar reasons. The 13th District general election is next Tuesday, and considerably

more interest has been shown in that race. Another factor expected to contribute to a low turnout tomorrow, maybe even lower than in the primary, is the fact that 16 candidates were grabbing for votes in September and only four are doing the same

The 12 defeated candidates have not been inactive since their primary election defeats. All have endorsed at least one of the four contestants, and several are backing two candidates.

By virtue of their showing in the primary, the two favorites in tomorrow's election are Woods and Mrs. Macdonald.

Woods, the mayor of Arlington Heights for eight years, led the field with 9,069 votes, and Mrs. Macdonald, former Wheeling Township Republican committeewoman and former Cook County Republican chairwoman, received 8,649.

ABOUT 3,000 votes behind were Engelhardt, with 5,576, and Mrs. Schroeder, with 5,484. Engelhardt is former mayor of Inverness and Mrs. Schroeder is former president of the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters and also former vice chairman of the Third District Citizens for Con-Con.

The one factor that probably determined the outcome of the primary more than anything else was the Republican Party, and the GOP's influence tomorrow will again be substantial.

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Mrs. Schroeder is the only independent running, but she received the endorsements of all newspapers which endorsed in the primary and was endorsed by the Better Government Association. She also has been endorsed by the American Association of University Women and by six of the candidates who were defeated in the primary, including Mrs. Mary Carlson, who finished lifth with 3,611 votes.

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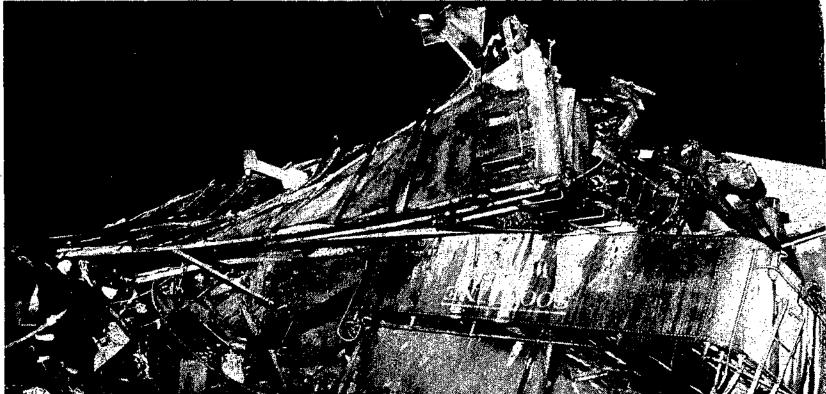
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The race has not been one of issues, All four candidates are relatively close in their thinking that the new constitution

(Continued on Page 2)

### Futurities

THE VILLAGE BOARD and the Safety Commission will hold 8 p.m. meetings today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.



TRAIN WRECK - A 63 - car freight train, northbound on the Soo Line went off a siding near Foundry Road and River Road, Prospect Heights, 8 p.m.

yesterday, ramming into a crew car and injuring two railroad employes, James Miller, 53, of Minneapolis, and Gildardo Cerventef, 23, of Schiller Park. Both

were reported in satisfactory condition at Holy Family ily Hospital, Des Plaines.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

### \$300,000 Gift Launches Scout Center

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former building at 2500 Dempster Street, Des Plaines, and is the first step in a major capital expansion program, Scout offi-

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on the wall and told the various syndicates

Parker says that he and Hart have a

Parker insists that he and Hart aren't

trying to make social comments or edito-

rialize in the wizard. "We're just a comic

great comic rapport. One of the reasons

may be that the two work in different

HART WORKS IN New York and Park-

er spends his time in Fairfax, Va. with his

wife and five children. "Once a month, I

fly to New York and Johnny, two IBM

employes who help us in writing gags and

myself spend a whole day just exchanging

types the whole thing onto three by five

cards." Parker feels that the perfect car-

toonist is "firstly a good gog writer and

"I'm probably heavier on the art and

IN 296 PAPERS across the country, a

little wizard with a funny hat does mali-

clously magic things. An upright knight

cowers cowardly. A king and a queen bick-

And together with the rest of the read-

ers, Brant Parker and Johnny Hart will

"Everything is taped and a secretary

relief from the daily rat race," Parker

In 1964, the Wizard of Id was born.

to come to their hotel.

ideas," Parker said.

then a good artist.

not heavy enough on the gags."

er and peasants protest.

contends.

**Bond Sell** 

LHUUISCU

opment of a leader training center at La-

kota Scout Reservation near Woodstock,

improved facilities at Camp Napowan

near Wild Rose, Wis., and the new Ma-

nekagon Scout Reservation near Spooner,

Residents in Arlington Heights School Dist, 25 Saturday endorsed the district's request to sell building bonds at an increased rate of interest.

The vote, favorable in all sections of the district, was 721 to 149. Pleased with the success of the referendum, school officials said they plan to sell bonds shortly to pay current construction bills.

Supt Donald Strong said Saturday that the overwhelming "yes" vote will give the district "extra insurance" in the bond market.

When voters approved a \$2,385,000 threeyear building program in March, the ballot listed 6 per cent as the maximum interest rate, at that time the legal limit on school bonds. The interest rate climbed and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie recently signed the bill raising the limit to 7 per cent. At the present time the rate is about 6.1 per cent and fluctuating frequently.

INCLUDED IN the building program is the construction of Berkley Elementary School, completion of Rand Junior High School, and additions of Dunton, Olive, and Ivy Hill Schools. The first phase of the Rand building, partially financed by the referendum last March, will be completed by Thanksgiving.

Additional classrooms, gymnasium and cafeteria will be added within the next three years.

The board accepted bids last week for Berkley, located on the Rand site, and for the addition of rooms to Olive and Dunton. Construction work is slated to begin today,

Saturday's vote, broken down by polling areas at the district's four junior high schools, was: Miner, 207 to 59; Rand, 101 to 13; South, 268 to 51, and Thomas, 145 to

Coroner Calls Death Suicide

### An Arlington Heights man, apparently

dispondent over poor health, Friday committed suicide, the Cook County coroner's office said.

John Bach, if 125 S. Dunton, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital. The coroner's office said death was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

# Scouts Hear Id Wizard

by MURRAY DUBIN

The Wizard of Id cast his magic spell in the Northwest suburbs last week

That syndicated, mischievous Merlin on the comic strips stopped weaving spells long enough to address the sixth annual recognition dinner of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council last Friday night.

In real life, the diminutive, bumbling wizard is the brainchild of cartoonists Brant Parker and Johnny Hart. Hart is also the creator of the popular cartoon,

PARKER TOLD THE Herald that he drew most of the wizard strips while both men wrote the gags. He admitted that the wizard was originally the primary character but currently the king, the queen, Rodney the knight and the peasants were equally important.

"I identify myself with the knight," Parker admitted, "He's got a big nose and he's a coward."

#### **Local Girls Are** Junior Misses!

Garnet Vaughan of Arlington Heights and Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Heights were proclaimed Paddock Publications Junior Misses Sunday night at Elk Grove High School. The girls each won \$250 scholarships and entry into the Illinois Junior Miss pageant in January:

Runnersup were Janice Rodgers of Mt. Prospect and Kay Ellen Hearn of Arlington Heights, each of them winning \$125 scholarships. Miss Rodgers also won the \$50 scholastic achievement award.

Kay Ellen Hearn of Arlington Heights won the \$50 talent award.

Parker credits Charles Schultz, the creator of Peanuts, with opening the door for a new type of comic strip.

IN 1949, WHEN Schultz's Peanuts first appeared, Hart and Parker were writing gag cartoons for magazines. The two met while Parker was a staff cartoonist for the Binghamton Press and Hart was an aspiring cartoonist.

Hart began to sell cartoons on a free lance basis through an agent. Parker soon followed suit and the two started peddling the wares to the major magazines in New York on Wednesdays. "For some reason, we always went to

the magazine offices on Wednesdays,'

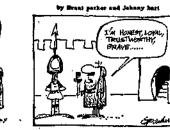
Parker said. The two would discuss their

gags and then each would go to the drawing board and come up with different illus-In 1960, Hart sold the B.C. comic strip to the Herald Tribune Syndicate and Parker went to IBM as a commercial artist. Several years later, Hart and Parker tossed

around the idea of creating a strip center-ing around an "evil little wizard who had everything backfire on him.' PARKER SPENT A year trying to develop the characters and ideas for the strip. Together with Hart, Parker selected the best 24 comic panels and the pair went

Instead of knocking on the syndicate's doors, Hart and Parker put the 24 strips





Reprinted with permission

### Crane Tells Hope For Speaker Post

Philip M. Crane, who hopes to be elected to Congress by 13th District voters one week from tomorrow, has let it be known he has even higher political aspirations namely the speakership of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The startling revelation was made by Crane at a Friday night rally of Palatine Township Republican precinct captains and workers.

Ir, his brief remarks to the Crane faithful at the rally, the 39-year-old Winnetka resident indicated that last month's Re-

### Water Mains Change Habits

Residents will have to change their traffic habits during construction work on water mains in various parts of Arangton

Although construction is completed on the first phase of work in the central business district, other streets will be closed because of work. The first phase closed down Evergreen Avenue from Sigwalt Street north to Campbell Street and Campbell from Evergreen west to Vail Avenue.

Last week, portions of Sigwait from Vail to Ridge Avenue were closed. The contractors have tried to open up streets during the evening rush hours, keeping them closed during the working day. The same policy will be followed as much as possible as work continues in other areas.

Other streets, scheduled to be worked on in the following order, include:

- WALNUT AVENUE from Northwest Highway north to Elm Street.

- Elm from Walnut west to Ridge Ave-Ridge from Elm north to Oakton

- Fremont Street from Walnut east to

Douglas Avenue. - Miner Street from Pine Avenue east

to Douglas. Belmont and Haddow Avenues from

Miner north to Euclid Street. - Davis Street from Bristoll Lane east

to Cleveland Avenue. The older mains in the area will be replaced with 10-inch pipe. The installation will help provide better fire protection and eliminate the maintenance problems the village has had with the old mains, ac-

cording to Al Sander, village engineer. THE PRICE TAG ON the project is more than \$218,000. The construction will be paid for out of the funds from the \$1.5 million revenue bond issue passed in 1967 for the updating of storm sewers and wa-

ter mains. The project will be completed some time during the spring by the contractors, Santucci Construction Co. of Skokie. Most of the construction work is not affected by

### Con-Con Scramble

(Continued from Page 1)

must be a short, unrestricted document that solves the crucial problems of equitable taxation for the state, a better method of selecting judges and a streamlined state government.

THERE HAVE been differences, but many of them are in areas in which the candidates agree they will be flexible and will listen to testimony at the convention before firmly committing themselves.

Delegates will be paid \$625 per month for a maximum of eight months, plus \$75 per day for each day the convention is in session, to a maximum of 100 days.

Observers (cel the convention will last not much more than the eight months for which delegates will be paid. The most common date mentioned for submission of the constitution to the voters is November, 1970, at the general election - almost exactly 100 years after the current Constitution was approved.

#### Burger Spot Still on Grill

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees will decide the fate of a proposed McDonald's drive-in on north Arlington Heights Road near Palatine Road at their regular meeting tonight.

On Sept. 10, the plan commission heard the petition of attorney, William Moore, for a drive-in restourant with seating for 70 people. The plan commission voted against the proposal 6-3.

THE BOARD WILL also vote on another zoning case where the plan commission denled a zoning change. On Oct. 29, they unanimously voted against a special use request for a service station at Algonquin

and Golf roads.

They also denied attorney Howard Borde's request for rezoning of two and a half acres of land in Surrey Ridge West from residential (R-5) to commercial zon-

Borde told the commission that the additional commercial zoning would allow more parking for the K-Mart that was to be built on the property. Nearby homeowners objected to the infringement on their residential land and the commission

publican primary election, in which Crane was the winner over eight other GOP candidates, was seen by many political observers as a stepping stone to the speakership, currently held by Democrat John McCormack of Massachusetts.

A Herold reporter asked Crane if his mention of the speakership was an indication of future ambitions and Crane answered "absolutely."

THE SPEAKER of the House, elected by the majority party, is the second in line to the Presidency, following only the Vice President if the lines of succession are applied.

Crane said control of the House by Republicans is "more important than having a Republican senate, or even a Republican President because the House controls the nation's purse strings."

"If we regain control of the House, we don't have to worry about the Senate or Presidency," he said, "and many victories outside the House are only hollow vic-

He said the House of Representatives, with its fiscal control, can keep the executive department in line "and more important, it can keep the bureaucracy in line.

"I spoke with President Nixon recently and he indicated that many programs and plans of the President are frustrated by a Congress that is not responsive to the needs of the nation," Crane said.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Crane that

he aspires to be speaker may not be as brash a statement as it would seem, coming from a candidate who has not even been elected yet.

Crane is a heavy favorite to defeat Democrat Edward Warman in next Tuesday's general election because of the solid Republican strength in the 13th District.

And just as was the case with former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, reelection is even easier than election for a Republi-

So Crane, at 39, could build his seniority in the House fairly securely and with his widespread support and popularity in this race, some of it coming from all parts of the country, Crone could become a leadership figure in the Republican Party fairly quickly.

Crane spoke of serving the district "for 30 years or so" and put down rumors that he plans to run for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by another 13th District resident, Scn. Charles Percy.

Percy's first term expires in 1972 and at least one national newspaper has speculated that the conservative Crane would be an opponent of the more liberal Percy in

the primary election. "I have no plans to challenge Chuck Percy in 1972," Crane said. "My intentions are to try to faithfully represent the people of this district for as long as I am able."



MUSHROOM PICKING is old stuff to 29-year-old George Hasselman Jr., who owns a mushroom plant with his father in Elk Grove Township. The mushrooms have to be checked every day to make sure

the ripe ones are picked on time. Cased in small bods of soil in 10 dark rooms in the mushroom plant, the cream, beige and brown mushrooms will grow from now to May or hot weather. The Hasselmans are experimenting with air conditioning a few of the rooms to grow mushrooms in the summer.

# Mushrooms for World Tables

by JUDY COVELLI

Some 50 to 700 pounds of mushrooms leave Elk Grove Township every day.

They are shipped out by the father and son team of George Hasselman senior and junior of 1225 E. Oakton St. The Hasselmans have been working a mushroom farm behind their bome for the past five

A total of 41 years experience by the elder Hasselman backs their mushroom growing expertise. The Hasselmans grew mushrooms in Des Plaines before moving

to the larger plant, a large wooden shed, in Elk Grove.

THE TWO MEN AND a third full-time worker produce mushrooms from early fall until May or when the weather turns warm. Mushrooms need a temperature of 58 to 60 degrees to thrive and will die if exposed only 24 hours to temperatures around 70 degrees.

The mushrooms are planted in 36,000 square feet of growing area through a process which takes a total of about eight

Dressed in warm clothes and miners' caps, the mushroom growers walk through 10 rooms filled with mushrooms, either planting, watering, replanting or picking. It's not at all like going to the store and buying "fresh" n.ushrooms.

The mushrooms require close attention and when they are ripe must be picked that day and no later. According to the senior Hasselman, "They grow just like people. Some small ones may have been growing longer than larger ones next to

THE WHOLE PROCESS of producing is sterilized. The hasseima described the process.

"The spores which come from underneath the caps are innoculated into bottles of wheat germ, rye germ, tobacco stem or something familiar to form a mold.

"They are incubated for three or four weeks in the bottles and then incubated in sterilized compost for two weeks to 21 days. After the spawn grow through the

#### **Oueen's Court**

Two Arlington Heights coeds were members of the queen's court during recent homecoming festivities at Knox College,

Becky Hollmeyer, a senior, of 215 S. Ridge Ave. was nominated by Phi Gamma

Barbara Karr, a senior, of 1702 W. Northwest Highway, was nominated by Sigma Nu.

compost they are cased in mushroom beds for about two weeks in black soil or Canadian peat moss, mixed with agricultural lime, and are kept very wet.

"About two weeks later the pinheads will start to form and after eight days at temperatures of 58 to 60 degrees the mushrooms are ready to pick. A man can pick about 300 pounds of mushrooms a day if they are large mushrooms," according to George Hasselman Sr.

Unlike many other agricultural items, mushrooms have had no real changes in their preparation or growing process over

the years, the Hasselmans said. Their mushrooms, which are white, beige or brown, are packed in one pound or five ounce boxes. The color has no effect on the flavor, and neither does the size, George Sr. said. Large ones are preferred for stuffing and smaller ones for

sauteing.
EVERYTHING AT THE Hasselman farm is done by hand, and each pound is weighed in a small room in the mushroom plant and packaged in a small carton labeled "Fairy Ring Mushrooms." Most of these are crated and shipped to Chicago for market.

A large sign in front of the home, however, indicates that mushrooms may be bought from the plant fresh.

### PTA Notes

Trading Post will be held at the school. 2330 N. Verde Drive, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Novelry and gift items, Christmas decorations and doll clothes will be priced so children may do their own Christmas shopping.

IVY HILL SCHOOL. A panel discussion on citizenship and patriotism is scheduled for the Wednesday meeting of the Ivy Hill PTA. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will lead the 8 p.m. program and panel members include John G. Woods, past village president of Arlington Heights; Edward H. Gilbert, High School Dist. 214 superintendent; The Hon. Robert Buckley, Circuit Court Magistrate and L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief.

The Ivy Hill PTA will also have a book fair Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Both events will take place at the school, 2211 N. Burke Drive,

KENSINGTON, NORTH and PATTON

three PTAs will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St. The Miner band and students of Mrs. Betty Haag, district string instructor, will present selections during the eve-

MINER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. "The Generation Gap" is the topic of the Miner PTA's Nov. 25 meeting. The Hon. Robert Buckley, and a panel of children and parents will take part in the 8 p.m. program at the school, 1161 E. Miner St.

OLIVE SCHOOL, Dr. Thomas Thomas of St. Alexius Hospital will speak on drug abuse at Tuesday's meeting of the Olive PTA. Detective Rodney Kath of the Arlington Heights Police Department will join Dr. Thomas in answering questions after the talk. The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the school, 303 E. Olive St.

PATTON and WILSON SCHOOLS. A joint PTA meeting on drug abuse will be held Tuesday at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Road. The Committee for the Prevention of Drug Abuse, made up of doctors, teachers, parents, police, lawyers and social workers will hold a panel discussion at 8 p.m. and ask for suggestions from the audience.

RIDGE SCHOOL. Margaret Topps and Mrs. Susan Szigeti from the Chicago Bureau of Child Welfare will present a pro-gram and film on "The Homeless Child" at Tuesday's meeting of the Ridge PTA. The 8 p.m. program will take place in the school, 800 N. Fernandez Ave.

WESTGATE-DWYER SCHOOL. "Pride in our Progression" will be the theme for tomorrow night's meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the Westgate multi-purpose room, 1211 W. Grove St. Teachers will give a presentation on changes in education, individualization and team teaching.

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# Against Repaving

The blue sheets had been sent to every resident on Patton, Princeton, Harvard, Fernandez and Salem who will be affected by the proposed improvements.

of the homeowners' complaints about improvements, explained the purpose of BOLI hearings, listed the various protective procedures for the homeowner and of-

about the upcoming improvements and began to question BOLI Chairman Russell Colvin and the other members.

Klingner's statement concerning the village policy of baving all streets paved, one resident said, "Salem is only a block and a half long and it dead ends into a cul-de-

"All 15 families on Salem want the street to stay as it is. Couldn't you defer this to a later date?" Colvin explained the board wished to re-

pave these streets four years ago but didn't because of the homeowner's opposition and the lack of a high priority. He added that if it had been done then, the residents would have saved a lot of mon-

''Everyone here is against paved streets," Colvin said, "If we wanted to win a popularity contest, we wouldn't pave any streets in Arlington Heights."

Another resident asked why a storm sewer was being proposed for Salem and Fernandez when no one on Salem had any complaints about flooding.

we put in a new storm sewer. 'You may not have any problems now,

but people downstreem may."
Sam Rudder, a BOLI member, sug-

MUSHROOMS ARE hand-packed upon 41 years experience in mushroom request for customers at the George growing, weighs a pound of large

by MURRAY DUBIN

Holding on to their blue explanatory sheets, 50 residents listened patiently last week as members of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements tried to explain why their streets had been chosen for repaving.

The sheets attempted to anticipate many

fered comments about special assessments and private contracts. BUT THE RESIDENTS had their doubts

Reacting to board member Harold

Village Engineer Allan Sander explained, "Any time we put in a new street,

gested a cul-de-sac for the south end of Fernandez and the engineers agreed to look into the proposal.

Hasselman mushroom plant in Elk mushrooms for one of his customers. Grove Township, George Sr., who has voted 7-4 to deny the request.